Bugaboos
Nation-wide poll indicates public is not impressed by campaign vituperation.
Editorial, Page 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, probably light rain or snow.
Tomorrow—Probably cloudy.
High, 39; low, 29.
Details on Page 16.

NO. 21,795 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936 | ★★★★ | Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Vote in House On Neutrality Act Extension Likely Today

Strict Rule Is Offered; Buenos Aires Parley Involved in Bill.

Fight on Finances Near in Congress

New Farm Plan Debate Due Wednesday in Lower Chamber.

By Felix Bruner.

With the farm bill passed by the Senate and its passage by the House expected within a few days, Congress will turn its attention this week to serious consideration of neutrality legislation.

Tied with the neutrality discussion was the invitation of President Roosevelt to the heads of Latin-American countries to a conference at Buenos Aires. Consideration of the attitude of the United States toward any conflict that might arise in Central or South America was expected to be included in discussion of the neutrality measure.

The House will take up today the resolution extending the present neutrality law, with amendments, for 14 months, under what opponents of the measure team a "gag" rule. The plan called for suspension of rules and limit of debate to 40 minutes. A two-thirds vote will be necessary to bring this about. The Senate expects to take up the resolution Tuesday.

The farm bill, a substitute for the AAA law killed by the Supreme Court, is expected to be considered by the House Wednesday under a special rule. Debate probably would be limited to 8 hours.

Finances Next Problem.

If Congress succeeds in disposing of both neutrality and farm legislation this week, it will have cleared the decks for the hardest problem to be solved before adjournment—the problem of financing. President Roosevelt has indicated that he may send his tax program to the Capitol this week. It is expected to cover payments of farm subsidies. There has been no indication of whether it also will cover bonus payments.

In addition, Congress must consider before adjournment, which leaders hope can be brought about by May 1, the extremely serious problem of raising more money for relief to supplement the $4,880,000,000 appropriation which will be exhausted before the end of the coming fiscal year.

The President has said that he expects to send a request for such an appropriation to Congress about a month before he expects adjournment. The President still is studying the relief problem with a view to determining how much money will be needed.

Inflation Still Desire.

The subject of currency inflation will have to be fought out in connection with consideration of taxes and appropriations. The battle may open in the Senate immediately, with consideration today of the $879,751,000 independent offices supply bill, which has been passed by the House. Senator Byrnes planned to submit an amendment appropriating $1,746,000,000 for payment of the bonus. Another amendment will call for appropriation of $440,000,000 for soil conservation subsidies to be paid farmers.

The whole Congressional program, however, again may be upset by a decision of the Supreme Court in the Tennessee Valley Authority case. The court meets again today amid the usual atmosphere of expectancy. The court will adjourn at the close of today's session until March 2. Should the TVA be held unconstitutional there will undoubtedly be an attempt to enact substitute legislation and a revival of the movement to curb the power of the court.

The neutrality legislation is directly tied up with the Latin-American conference through a provision that the law shall not apply to such a country at war with an outside nation. The amended measure also would restrict loans and credits to belligerent nations.

Congressional leaders interested in neutrality legislation were regarding the forthcoming Buenos Aires meeting with interest. Some saw in the move the possibility of the formation of an American

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Lost Pup Creates Excitement!

When a handsome collie puppy wandered through the streets in Denver—it created so much attention and excitement that it was finally placed in the care of a prominent physician until the owner could be traced.

In Washington, the owner of any worthwhile lost dog is traced through the Lost and Found Column in The Post. This English Setter was recovered for H. T. Clarke through this inexpensive Post Lost and Found Ad:

DOG—English setter, male, white, brown head, brown saddle on back. Reward. Emerson 2179, afternoon.

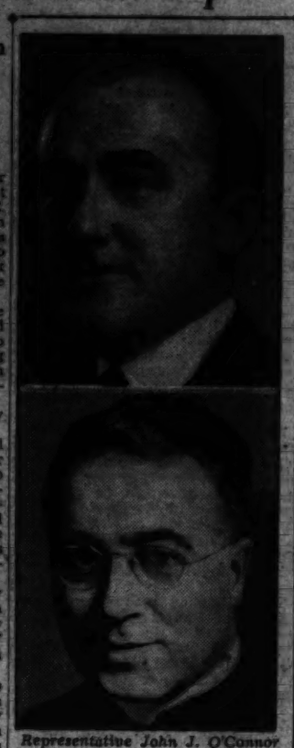
You can phone your "Lost and Found" Ads to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning. Don't say "lost"—say

NAtional 4200

O'Connor, Butt of Coughlin on Radio, Eager To 'Kick Him From Capitol to White House'

House Leader's Telegram Dares Priest to Print, Repeat Assertions.

Denies Being 'Assassin' of Farm Bill; Roosevelt Named in Charges.



Representative John J. O'Connor (above) and Charles E. Coughlin.

By the United Press.

Representative John J. O'Connor (Democrat), New York, last night said that if Father Charles E. Coughlin will come to Washington and repeat "face to face the things he said about me in his radio speech today, I'll guarantee to kick him from the Capitol to the White House."

O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee, was boiling mad after listening to the Detroit radio priest's weekly address, charging him and President Roosevelt with killing the Frazier-Lemke inflationary farm mortgage bill.

"He didn't state the truth in any respect," O'Connor said.

The Democratic Congressional leader said he had sent Father Coughlin a telegram "daring him to print what he said, and guaranteeing that if he would come to Washington and repeat it face to face I'd kick him from the Capitol to the White House, with his clerical robes and all the silver he made speculating in Wall Street."

"He's been a disgrace to my church, and a libelous intruder in politics since coming to this country from Canada a few years ago," O'Connor continued. "I'm not even sure he's a citizen."

Father Coughlin's reference to O'Connor being appointed chairman of the House Rules Committee by President Roosevelt, the chairman said, "is so far from the truth it's ridiculous. The President couldn't give me the position, and couldn't take it way. He doesn't have anything to do with it."

The Frazier-Lemke bill, calling for a $3,000,000,000 currency expansion to refinance farm mortgages, has not been brought up for action by the Rules Committee because there has been no request for a rule by the Agricultural Committee, or any of the Democratic leaders, O'Connor said.

He explained that, under House procedure, the Rules Committee schedules measures for action in the House, when requested to do so by chairmen of the committees in charge of the legislation.

"There never was a rule granted when the chairman didn't ask for it," he said. "Of course we don't act on requests from Republicans. No Democrat ever asked us to bring out this Frazier-Lemke bill, which isn't a farm bill at all, but an inflation measure."

O'Connor said that Father Coughlin had been attacking him consistently for weeks, "but I didn't want to dignify him with an answer until tonight. I'm ready to take care of him now."

He said he had stenographic reports of the radio priest's speeches, which went a lot farther than the printed advances and pamphlets. "I think there should be a law providing that everything said over the radio be taken down officially, to stop these fellows saying what they wouldn't dare to print," he added.

As for Father Coughlin's charges that O'Connor sponsored a "fraudulent" claims bill, vetoed by the President last week, O'Connor said "he doesn't know what he's talking about."

"The bill was existent long before I came to Congress, had been passed in the Senate, and everybody seemed to think it should be passed, to correct an injustice to some poor fellow I never even talked to," he continued.

"I introduced it as a matter of form, and have forgotten just how it came to me. I never knew just what it was about, but it had been approved by the State Department, and seemed all right.

"The President probably was wise in vetoing it, in view of the gold clause question. There was some idea it might open up the gold clause cases, and I certainly

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Mercury Up, Potomac Ice Break Nears

Floes Move in River at Great Falls; Rise Starts Upstream.

Temperature Change to Be Small Today; 4 Hurt Here.

Anxious Washington kept a watchful eye on the swollen Potomac River yesterday as slowly rising waters, aided by a thawing temperature, threatened to break through ice that has choked its course for several days.

At Great Falls, Md., where ice blocks have caused the river to rise to threatening heights, the water was breaking through in turbulent streams last night, carrying with it large floes. At Williamsport, Md., 90 miles above Washington, dispatchers at the Potomac Edison Power Plant reported decided bulges in the ice in the middle of the river. This, they said, usually precedes a general breaking up of ice by about 24 hours.

Weather observers last night, while predicting continued mild temperatures and rain or snow for today, saw little indication of a general flood along the Potomac. However, they admitted the possibility of local floods as a result of ice jams.

Rain to Aid Thaw.

The temperature in the vicinity of Washington yesterday, which rose to the high thirties, was considered by Weather Bureau officials a "good thawing" weather. The rapidity of the thaw they added, would be decidedly increased by a warm rain. Thus the rain today, particularly if heavy, would seriously aggravate the choked condition of the Potomac's bed.

The Weather Bureau predicted a drop in temperature to 24 degrees during the night, but the thermometer is expected to rise to yesterday's heights during the day.

While warm weather brought little change in the river's depth here, rises of from 1 to 3 feet upstream were reported. At Harpers Ferry a rise of 3.1 feet took place during a 24-hour period Saturday and Sunday. At Great Falls, where pressure and the thaw were beginning to break the ice, the rise was about 1 foot.

River traffic near the Arlington Bridge in Washington was tied up yesterday afternoon, when a sand barge stuck in the 15-foot channel in midstream. The two tugs pulling the train of barges cut loose from the caught barge, and after working their way upstream 400 yards, tied their load, then managed to get back to free the stranded barge.

The narrow channel has been kept open by the District fireboat, the Firefighter.

Four Hurt on Ice.

On all the bridges in the Capital large throngs gathered yesterday to watch the water developments, as well as the progress of tugs and barges up and down stream. Rock Creek, too, was the object of wide interest.

After the ice dynamiting at the mouth of the creek Saturday afternoon, waters in the stream fell rapidly. At the F Street Bridge, where high waters and ice created a fantastic scene last week, the water had dropped 4 feet yesterday. Along the banks larke blocks were left dry by the receding stream.

The iced condition of Washington thoroughfares caused injury to four Washingtonians yesterday. One woman was seriously hurt, while the others suffered only minor injures.

In Washington Metropolitan police patrolling the river area were instructed to keep people off the ice.

While residents in the Capital were chiefly concerned with an impending overflow of the Potomac, the inhabitants of communities in the North and Middle West were held in the grip of a protracted siege of snow and winter wind.

Chicago is in the center of a sub-zero area, which reported temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero (Williston, N. Dak.). Hatfield, Mo., is buried in 20 feet of snow. Snowbound for more than a month, the village of 200 yesterday continued its apparently futile effort to clear a road to the outside world.

"We opened up a way to the gravel road four times in the last

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

'I'll Take On Any Doctor Here'

Post Staff Photo.

Representative Tom L. Blanton, of Texas, addressing the public health mass meeting yesterday, when he challenged Washington doctors to a fist fight.

Blanton Challenges Doctors To Fist Fight at Health Rally

Mass Meeting of 600 Citizens Unanimously Adopts Resolution Requesting Adequate Funds as Texan's Bitter Attack Disrupts Proceedings.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Climaxed by a near fist fight which featured Representative Tom L. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, challenging "any doctor on the platform" to meet him in the rear, a mass meeting of Washington citizens yesterday adopted resolutions asking the District Commissioners to demand increased funds for public health activities.

Blanton's challenge arose after the meeting, which he addressed, when members of the District Medical Society asked him to amplify his charges that physicians in employ of the municipal government are neglecting their public duties for their private practice.

Hardly had Rabbi Abram Simon, chairman of the assembly held in Central High School auditorium, announced adjournment than Blanton, who had resumed his seat a few moments earlier, was surrounded by doctors requesting an explanation of his remarks.

The Texas Congressman, chairman of the House sub-committee which is holding hearings on the District's 1937 supply bill, had been booed and hissed by many members of the large audience when he concluded his talk by accusing local members of the public health profession of "chiseling" and asking if Washington's high death rate from tuberculosis is not a reflec-

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Italy Crushes Foe in North, Killing 6,000 In Hill Battle

14,000 Defenders Near Amba Aradam Hurt in 6-Day Conflict.

Ethiopian Army Of 100,000 Routed

400 Invaders Are Slain; Road to Addis Ababa Now Unguarded.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Field Headquarters, Italian Army on the Northern Front (via courier and airplane to Asmara), Feb. 16.—The biggest and bloodiest battle of the Ethiopian war ended in an overwhelming victory for the Italians today, with Ethiopian losses estimated at more than 20,000 killed and wounded.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's army of some 70,000 white nationals, supported by reserves of native Askaris, inflicted crushing defeat on more than 100,000 picked Ethiopian troops under the personal command of Ras Mulu Getta, minister of war, in a six-day battle south of Makale.

The United Press correspondent watched the battle from start to finish from Marshal Badoglio's observation post. "The enemy is beaten and fleeing southward," the Italian commander in chief said, elated at the victory.

Amba Aradam, the heavily fortified mountain which was the principal Ethiopian stronghold in the north, was captured after heavy artillery bombardment and fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

Tonight its sides were covered with Ethiopian dead and the Italian flag floated in the clouds that veiled its lofty summit.

400 Italians Die.

The Italians, who suffered 400 killed and 500 wounded, were chasing the broken remnants of enemy forces southward with little except the formidable Ethiopian terrain between them and Addis Ababa, capital of the black empire.

More than 6,000 Ethiopians were killed outright, Badoglio estimated, with many times that number wounded or captured. He said he planned to push forward in "cleaning up" operations tomorrow.

The overwhelming victory added many square miles of Ethiopian territory to ground held by the invading Italians and opened the way to control of huge fertile valleys. Six Ethiopian towns fell to the Italians.

The Italian First and Third Army Corps completed pincher movements around saddle-shaped Amba Aradam, 28 kilometers (16 miles) south of Makale, breaking to pieces the regular army of Ras Mulu Getta, Ethiopian minister of war, and badly battering the forces of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum, defenders of the Tembien region.

Flag Planted.

After six days of encircling operations, during which torrential rains bogged the field of battle and heavy clouds enabled the Ethiopians to make unseen movements, the March 23 division of Blackshirts planted the Italian flag on the mist-veiled high summit of Aradam at 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

Fifteen minutes later the Italian right and left flanks joined at the town of Antalo, behind Aradam, after encircling the principal Ethiopian positions.

The capture of Amba Aradam resulting from the defeat of 80,000 of Mulu Getta's warriors, including 10,000 of Emperor Haile Selassie's imperial guardsmen, gives the Italians possession of the fertile and strategic Enderta region.

All passes from the Tembien region, where Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum are hiding out with remnants of their forces, are controlled now by the victorious Italians.

The Italians' new position is within 30 kilometers (18½ miles) of saw-toothed Amba Alagi, the next logical step on the route to Addis Ababa, capital of the black empire.

Survivors Fleeing.

Heavy artillery bombardment and the work of bombing and reconnoitering planes played important roles in the advance, mowing down thousands of the Ethiopians.

Tonight the sides of Amba Aradam were quilted with Ethiopian dead as the remnants of Mulu Getta's forces, thousands of them wounded, tried to speak through the encircling lines of Italians.

The Enderta victory was obtained by the capture of two strategic positions dominating both sides of Amba Aradam. They are a strange-looking promontory called "Priests Hat," which overlooks the lower shelf on the left side of Aradam, and an elongated ridge called "Herring-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Roy D. Chapin, Ex-Commerce Secretary, Dies

Hoover Aid and President of Hudson Motor Car Co. Was 55.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Feb. 16.—Roy D. Chapin, 58, Secretary of Commerce under the Hoover Administration and president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., died in Henry Ford Hospital here today.

An Automobile Pioneer.

Chapin was one of the persistent optimists of the automobile industry who joined its pioneers in the days before it could be dignified as an industry to help in its development from nothing to one of the leading units of the world's industrial fabric.

He drove the first motor car to make the Detroit-New York trip entirely under its own power. He had to carry spare parts and wait for replacements from the factory en route.

Chapin was only 21 when, at the beginning of the century, he left school to take a job making photographs of early motor cars to be used in sales promotion. This paid him $35 a month. Three years later he was general sales manager of the Oldsmobile company, and before he was 30 he became president and general manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co.

Advocate of Good Roads.

Almost from the beginning of his association with the industry, Chapin began an ardent advocacy of good roads, and figured largely in the educational work that led to the extension of improved highways throughout the world. Highway development seemingly was as near to Chapin's heart as was the prosperity of the motor car industry.

He saw in the development of international highways not only the extension of markets for motor cars and other products, but the bringing about of a "neighborliness" that could only enhance good will among peoples of the world.

Chapin was born in Lansing, Mich., February 23, 1880, his father, a lawyer, being Edward C. Chapin. His mother, before her marriage, was Miss Ella King.

In the decades that he contributed to the advancement of the automobile industry, Chapin saw it encounter several periods of depression, always to come out of them greater than before. Although disclaiming any desire to be regarded as a prophet, he ever looked forward and contended the economic trend always was onward and upward. There might be brief periods that might be termed "breathing spells," he said, but they were only

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Fright, Not Injury, Kills Woman in Crash

When the car in which she was riding late Saturday skidded and overturned, Miss Wilda Rogers, 29, of 51 I street northwest, died, not of injury, but of fright, it was learned last night.

The accident occurred on Boones Hill, near the District line, on the Marlboro pike. Horace B. Kerr, 23, 707 Tenth street northeast, driver of the car, reported he swerved his automobile to avoid hitting another. Out of control on the steep hill, the car overturned.

A motorist took Miss Rogers to Gallinger Hospital, where attendants said she died of fright.

Plane Missing On Mail Flight Across Atlantic

Craft Is Unreported Since Saturday; Left Natal, Brazil, Friday.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 16.—A ten-ton mail plane operated by the German Lufthansa organization has been missing since early Saturday after leaving Natal, Brazil, Friday night on a flight across the South Atlantic, it was disclosed tonight.

The plane was making its 146th hop across the ocean. It carried Pilot Bielenstein, an assistant pilot, a mechanic and a radio operator, as well as a cargo of mail.

The plane was due at Bathurst, Gambia, at noon Saturday. No reports of it had been received since early Saturday.

Authorities here were hoping it had landed safely on the sea, or that it had reached Africa, but had been unable to communicate with the outside world because of radio trouble.

The flight from Natal to Bathurst usually takes from 15 to 18 hours.

One land plane was searching the African coast line, while a seaplane left Natal to fly over the route of the missing plane, a Dornier Wal.

A Lufthansa emergency ship, the Schwabenland, which lies off Bathurst, began a search.

The plane ran into a thunderstorm soon after leaving Natal. Lufthansa officials said it could ride heavy waves for several days.

Noted Bullfighter Dies.

Seville, Spain, Feb. 16 (AP).—Joaquin Navarro Quinto, famous Spanish matador, died today. Quinito, who was 64, died of ulcers of the stomach. Until his retirement 15 years ago, he was one of the most popular figures in bull fighting.

Leibowitz Puts Bruno Through 4-Hour Grilling

Hoffman Is Impressed by Lawyer's Interrogation of Doomed Slayer.

By the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16.—The relentless cross-examinations of Bruno Richard Hauptmann by Samuel Leibowitz, noted criminal lawyer, have "impressed" Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, whose 30-day reprieve saved the German from being executed a month ago for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Hoffman conferred tonight with Leibowitz at South Amboy after the lawyer this afternoon questioned Hauptmann for a second time in the death house at the State prison here. William Conklin, the Governor's press aid, quoted the Governor as saying:

"In my first talk with Mr. Leibowitz, I was impressed with the fact that in his two conference with Bruno Richard Hauptmann—one lasting over an hour and the other two and a half hours—he placed the prisoner under perhaps the hardest questioning he has been subjected to at any time in efforts to determine whether he was a participant in the crime.

Stays Wait on Wilents.

Conklin said that Hoffman had reiterated to him that there would be no more reprieves for Hauptmann except by agreement with Attorney General David T. Wilents if and when facts warrant such action.

Those participating in the South Amboy conference were Hoffman, Leibowitz, Lieut. Robert H. Hicks, Washington investigator, and R. William Lagay, the Governor's secretary. The conference began about 9 p. m. and ended at 11:15, with Leibowitz hurrying away without making a statement.

When he left the jail Leibowitz said "we are making progress."

Leibowitz's examination of Hauptmann came the day before the prisoner in Cell No. 9 is scheduled to be resentenced to the electric chair. Present plans are for representatives of the attorney general to go

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Swanson Better, Hospital Reports

Improvement in the condition of Secretary of the Navy Swanson following a serious injury last week was described in a bulletin from Naval Hospital last night as "real and permanent."

Swanson suffered a fractured rib in a fall in his home here about a week ago. Pleurisy developed and for a time little hope was held for his recovery.

"The Secretary spent Saturday night and yesterday comfortably," Capt. George C. Thomas, commanding officer at the hospital, said. "Real and permanent improvement has continued."

Grandson of Al Smith Dies Hour After Birth

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (U.P.).—A grandson of Alfred E. Smith died an hour after birth in an Albany hospital, the United Press learned tonight.

The baby was born shortly after midnight to Mrs. John A. Warner, the former Emily Smith, daughter of the 1928 Democratic Presidential candidate.

Mrs. Warner's condition was reported as "good." Hospital authorities said the baby died of natural causes.

The Warners have two daughters, 9 and 3.

President Roosevelt's Sixth Grandchild Born

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—President and Mrs. Roosevelt's sixth grandchild was born today to the wife of their eldest son, James.

The mother, formerly Betty Cushing, daughter of Dr. Harvey W. Cushing, of Boston, and her 8-pound daughter were reported "doing very well."

The daughter born today is the second to be born to the James Roosevelts. Sara Delano, their first child, is now nearly 4 years old.

The other grandchildren of the President are Anna Eleanor and Curtis Dall, daughter of Mrs. John Boettiger, and the two children of Elliott Roosevelt.

British Ship Sabotage Announced in London

London (Monday), Feb. 17 (AP).—The admiralty announced early today that sabotage had occurred aboard the 9,750-ton British cruiser Cumberland, stationed at Chatham.

"The matter is under investigation," the announcement said, "and it would not be in the public interest to make any statement."

The Cumberland was placed in the Chatham dockyard March 1, 1935.

50 Clergymen Protect Pastor In Defying Nazis

Serve as Bodyguards for Banned Cleric During Berlin Sermon.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 16.—Protected by 50 pastors wearing black robes, the Rev. Aaron Jacoby, who is under fire because he is a quarter Jew, defied Nazi threats tonight and preached his scheduled sermon in Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, one of Berlin's largest.

Pastors of all Confessional Synod churches (the Confessional Synod is opposing the Nazi church regime) lined up on either side of the pulpit as the sermon was delivered. An extra police cordon stood outside of the jammed church.

The Rev. Mr. Jacoby completed his sermon with the statement, "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

Despite the fact that the official ban against his preaching had been lifted, the Rev. Mr. Jacoby received threats from Nazi organizations that if he attempted to speak again it would be regarded as a political plot.

Hans Kerrl, Nazi minister for church affairs, was understood to have been among those who sent word to the Rev. Mr. Jacoby not to occupy his pulpit again.

One reason the 50 pastors turned out to form a veritable bodyguard for their colleague was an attack in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, February 12.

The newspaper accused the Rev. Mr. Jacoby of preaching February 9 for the first time in a long while, and then, the paper said, "Instead of turning over the collection to the authorized authorities (meaning

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Quit Territory, Manchu Order To Mongolians

Saturday Clash Reported; Tokyo Is Unadvised of Casualties.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Monday), Feb. 17.—The Manchukouan government dispatched a strong protest early today to the Outer Mongolian Peoples' Republic, demanding immediate evacuation of what was called Manchukouan territory.

Dispatches from Hsinking, capital of the Japanese-fostered state of Manchukuo, said that Mongolians—who are allied with Soviet Russia—attacked in Manchukouan territory Saturday.

Two columns of Mongol troops, said Japanese dispatches from Hsinking, attacked Asailsumu, east of Lake Bor and west of Lake Olahodka.

The correspondents in Hsinking reported they were unable to obtain details of the fighting, leading to surmises that either a censorship had been imposed or that Manchukouan claims the enemy had been repulsed were unsubstantiated.

The war office in Tokyo said it lacked official confirmation of the battle.

Border clashes have caused increasing tension between Russia and Japan in recent months. The Tokyo and Moscow governments have agreed in principle to the formation of a mixed commission to investigate border incidents, but ratification of the plan has been held up by Russia's insistence that neutral members be included in the commission.

Japan claims that the frontier of the U. S. S. R. and Manchukuo is not clearly established, while the Russians maintain that the boundaries are fixed by treaty.

Shibe, Head of Athletics, Dies; A Founder of American League

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—Thomas F. Shibe, president of the Philadelphia Athletics, died tonight in St. Agnes Hospital. The 70-year-old baseball magnate was suffering from thrombosis, a blood disease.

Shibe was stricken several weeks ago while vacationing at Mount Plymouth, Fla. He was returned to Philadelphia and placed under the care of his physician, Dr. John F. Frailinger.

He lapsed into unconsciousness this morning and remained in this condition until he died. At his bedside were his brother, John D. Shibe, vice president and secretary of the Athletics; and the elder Shibe's two sisters, Mrs. Alfreda MacFarland and Mrs. George Reach.

The Athletics president had been suffering from a complication of ailments during the past ten years. Last December he was stricken with an extreme cold which aggravated his weakened condition.

He recovered partly from the cold infection and left for his annual sojourn in the South. Each year, with his veteran manager, Connie Mack, he golfed and sported in the Florida sun until the A's opened their spring training campaign.

This year, however, Shibe was

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

'Racket' Aimed at Senators Believed Broken by Arrest

A "racket," some of whose intended victims may have been Senators, was believed broken today with the arrest in Lancaster, Pa., of a man on a mail fraud charge.

The "racket," postal inspectors explained, consisted of mailing to heirs or executors of estates of persons who had recently died, bills for printing stationery, claimed to have been ordered by the deceased.

Senator Rose McConnell Long, of Louisiana, widow of Huey Long, and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, are believed to have been among those singled out as victims.

The suspect, who gave his name as George G. Shoemaker, alias George Grant, is being held in Moyamensing Prison, near Reading, Pa., pending a hearing before a United States Commissioner today.

A frequent visitor to this city, Shoemaker was described by those who recalled him as "always with a package of papers under his arm." He was last seen here two weeks ago in the lobby of a downtown hotel.

Although postal inspectors had been searching for him for some months, Shoemaker was allowed to leave town. Postal inspectors, it is thought, preferred to make the arrest in Pennsylvania where a formal complaint against the man had been lodged by Mrs. Diana E. Sitgreaves, of Easton. Mrs. Sitgreaves told police she had received a bill for $28.25 for stationery which she was certain her husband had not ordered.

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Supreme Court Deadlock Seen In TVA Ruling

Decision Possible Today; New Deal Premises in Balance.

By the Associated Press.

Fast-flying rumors of a deadlock in the Supreme Court over the TVA case last night recalled pointed questions asked from the bench during oral arguments 60 days ago.

The high tribunal will have another opportunity today to rule on the controversy. The justices then will recess for two weeks, or until March 2.

(Of important New Deal significance, the case presents the issue of whether the Constitution permits the Federal Government to sell electricity in competition with private utilities. Stockholders of the Alabama Power Co. contend that the Tennessee Valley Authority has damaged them by purchasing transmission lines from the concern to carry power to Southern towns).

Whether any of the rumors of a deadlock are true is known only to members of the court. The Capital had expected an announcement of the verdict on three previous decision days. Other New Deal cases this term have been decided from 20 to 34 days after being submitted in oral argument.

"Enigma" Holds Silence.

When the justices heard pros and cons of TVA discussed December 19, only Justice Roberts, sometimes referred to as the court's "enigma," refrained from questioning opposing counsel.

Justice Brandeis indicated strong doubt whether the controversy was in proper form for a final decision. He interrogated Forney Johnston, lawyer for the stockholders, on what "court findings" the attorney was relying in saying rights of his clients had been impaired. Brandeis then said:

"I am still struggling with the question of whether you have a right to complain."

Justices Stone and Cardozo, usually aligned with Brandeis on the so-called "liberal" side where the court has "split" in reaching decisions, also questioned Johnston.

John Lord O'Brian, special counsel for TVA, was the target on the other hand, for significant questions from Justices McReynolds, Butler and Sutherland, three of the court's so-called "conservatives."

"Do you think the Government can spend an unlimited amount of money to produce electric power and sell it all over the country in competition with private industry, unregulated and beyond the power of the State to control?" asked McReynolds, who declared the "Constitution is gone" in dissenting from opinions in the "gold clause" cases.

"I think that's correct," replied O'Brian.

"The price may be high or low," McReynolds continued. "It may break up every public utility in the State?"

"That is not the purpose."

"That is the effect," said McReynolds. "Can the Federal Government do that?"

Justice Van Devanter asked only two questions of a technical nature. Chief Justice Hughes' interrogations brought out more clearly issues involved in the case.

The Government contended that the primary purpose of TVA's vast network of dams and reservoirs was to control floods and aid navigation. Its power program, intended to create a "yardstick" to measure the "proper" cost of electricity to consumers, was held only an incidental aim. The question of intent, therefore, was one which the court was believed to be considering carefully.

Two Results of Decision.

A TVA decision adverse to the Government was expected to stimulate agitation for either a constitutional amendment or Congressional restriction of the court's powers to invalidate laws.

When the justices return from their recess, they will take up additional New Deal cases. On March 2, the Government's right to condemn land for Public Works Administration slum-clearance and low-cost housing projects will be argued. A Louisville court held PWA could not exercise the right of eminent domain for such purposes. The court may announce today whether it will review a similar case from Detroit.

On March 9 the court will hear arguments on a case involving the much-debated constitutionality of the Guffey act, intended to stabilize the soft coal industry through Government regulation. A case involving the 1933 securities act also will be argued in the next month or so.

Auto Driver Hunted On Child's Charge

A 9-year-old girl was forced into an automobile at Fifteenth and V streets northwest, yesterday, by a man, whom she later told her father, attempted to attack her.

Returning to her home, in the 1800 block New Hampshire avenue northwest, after an errand, the child said the man stopped his automobile and offered to take her home. When she refused, she later told her father, he seized her and pulled her into the car.

At Fourteenth and Fairmont streets northwest, the man became frightened when she screamed and released her. She hurried to her home and related the incident to her parents. Her father reported the matter to the police.

A lookout was ordered for a man, about 40 years old, who was wearing a grey hat and a blue suit. He was driving a black sedan.

Archivist Will Speak To Federal Bar Group

Members of the Federal Bar Association will make an inspection tour of the new National Archives Building tonight.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, archivist of the United States, will give a talk on "National Archives," and Maj. Bernard R. Kennedy, director of the division of federal register, will speak on "The Federal Register." The tour will begin at 8 p. m.

Covadonga Is Improved.

Havana, Feb. 16 (AP).—After the third blood transfusion in 18 hours, physicians said today the condition of the Count of Covadonga, one-time crown prince of Spain, was satisfactory.

Politics and People

Domestic Policies, Not Peace, Seen as Motive Behind Pan-American Conference.

By Franklyn Waltman

SOME keen observers here believe that in proposing an extraordinary Pan American conference for the near future, to determine ways of maintaining peace in the Western Hemisphere, President Roosevelt is moved more by considerations of domestic politics than by any international exigencies.

With the Gran Chaco war ended, peace reigns in this hemisphere from Labrador to Cape Horn. Nor is there on the horizon any threat to that peace, which would make it necessary for the President to pause in his important task of seeking rehabilitation of the domestic economic structure to take the initiative of establishing new peace machinery.

But in the domestic political field the necessity has arisen that something be done to appease the peace societies and pacifists generally. They have become disturbed and restless over the annually mounting appropriations for national defense approved by President Roosevelt. Something must be done to take their minds off the $1,000,000,000 now being appropriated for the Army and Navy.

* * *

As the last three years are reviewed, the New Deal has little of an affirmative nature to its credit in the field of foreign relations—little that it can boast about in the forthcoming campaign. This is not necessarily the fault of the New Deal. Perhaps it was inevitable, with world conditions as they are.

Certainly President Roosevelt, at the outset of his Administration, made an effort in this direction when he addressed the heads of states the world over, with a plea that they co-operate to make the disarmament and London economic conferences a success. But that plea, particularly as regards disarmament, was spurned without fault on our part.

Responsibility for the breakdown of agreements limiting naval armaments rests primarily on the Japanese. There was little this country could have done to preserve those treaties that was not done. Yet many thoughtful persons do not believe that these failures justify the United States undertaking to be the leader in spending for armaments.

* * *

In the muddled and almost hopeless mess of world peace efforts, American pacifists avidly leaped on the neutrality band wagon a year or so ago. They rationalized themselves into the belief that even if the world were headed for another catastrophe on the battlefield, they would at least keep America free from it. They seemed convinced that this could be done by passing laws.

But neutrality legislation seems to have lost some of the allure it had a few months ago. The Administration has abandoned the fight for its bill, and Senate and House leadership has done likewise. The President can not cite a neutrality program as a major achievement.

And yet good political strategy dictates that something be done to appease the tens of thousands of men and women throughout the country allied directly or indirectly, with the pacifist cause. It is dangerous to undertake peace moves in the European or the Asiatic situations, for the question of method immediately arises and when answered may result in as many votes being lost as won.

* * *

Peace moves within the Western Hemisphere, however, appear to have unanimous support. Even the isolationists are not inclined to object to proposals that smack of entangling alliances with the Latin-American republics. Thus the President has a free hand to pursue peace objectives at his inter-American conference, and these he can recite as achievements of his foreign policy, just as he did in his message to Congress "on the state of the Union."

All of this is not to say that the Roosevelt Administration is insincere in its peace proposals, or that it has not done a good job in its Latin-American relations. It is sincere, and it has pursued a more realistic, sensible policy under the heading of the "good neighbor," in respect to the countries south of the Rio Grande, than any Administration for many decades.

Virtually all the suspicion with which we were regarded less than ten years ago by those countries has disappeared. Not only did Secretary of State Cordell Hull do much to dispel suspicion by his work at the Montevideo Conference, but he did a great deal to win for him and this country the affection of the statesmen of those republics, including the previously aloof Argentina. The fruits of this development have yet to become apparent, but it has been worthwhile—and it is good domestic politics as well as international statesmanship.

* * *

The departure from our midst of the amiable and respected Boris E. Skvirsky, Counselor of the Soviet Russian Embassy, is a reminder that the high hopes in the way of trade relations held out by this country's recognition of the Moscow government have failed to materialize. The Administration cannot boast of that aspect of its foreign policy, but it was worthwhile because it was based on common sense, and in the years to come it may bear fruit.

Mr. Skvirsky can leave this country pleased with the manner in which he has discharged his mission during the 15 years he has been here. If, in the early days when the Soviets were anathema to many people, he suffered rebuffs, he might recall how his own situation paralleled that of the first American Minister to Russia, Francis Dana, who was ignored and snubbed by the Empress Catherine and the Russian Court as a "rebel."

O'Connor Assails Coughlin

Continued from Page 1.

wouldn't want to do that, so I approved the veto, but lots of people think it's an injustice."

Coughlin's Charges.

Detroit, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin today charged that President Roosevelt was directly responsible for blocking Congressional consideration of the inflationary Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, which, he said, was "the answer to pleas of farmers for justice and freedom from the money changers of America."

Coughlin's regular weekly address was an attack directed chiefly at Representative John J. O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee. The priest referred to him as "the assassin of the Frazier-Lemke bill."

While directing the full force of his oratory at O'Connor, Coughlin emphasized that final responsibility for favorable action on the proposed legislation by the House Rules Committee rested with the President.

"From this moment on," he said, directing his remarks to Roosevelt, "he must either openly sponsor the bill, or accept responsibility for its committee death sentence."

He said the bill could be brought to the floor for Congressional action, if the President would but call "his Mr. John J. O'Connor to the White House, and instruct him to withdraw the lash of political patronage he wields over the Rules Committee."

Way to Get Hearing.

"There is only one way to get a hearing on the Frazier-Lemke bill, Mr. President," Coughlin said. "You are a free man. You can summon your appointee, John J. O'Connor, and order him to release his strangle hold on the measure.

"I said something about driving from Congress the money-changers' servants, Mr. President. Specifically, I refer to your servant, John J. O'Connor, of New York, who should not only be removed from the Rules Committee, but who should resign his seat in Congress."

Referring to House Bill 4178, which Roosevelt vetoed last week, Coughlin charged O'Connor with "foisting it through Congress himself."

"Mr. President," he continued, "you know the history of this O'Connor bill. Its purpose was to tap the United States Treasury of approximately $968,000 for the benefit of the International Manufacturers Sales Corporation of America, Inc., of which Mr. A. S. Potkinoff is the trustee.

"If I use the word 'tap' you will pardon me, because the plain, blunt word, which should be used, is associated with stealing."

Dangerous Statement.

Coughlin went into detail "to bear out with facts the dangerous statement I have just made."

He declared the International Manufacturers' Sales Corporation sold a consignment of shoes and clothing to Russia, previously to 1919, and that in "pressuring" the claim for the money against the American Government, it was understood the corporation could not collect its payment, because the Kerensky government of Russia had been overthrown, and the Soviet government had repudiated its debt.

"It was asserted in the presentation of this bill that the corporation would not have shipped the goods, except that it had been invited to do so by the United States War Board," Coughlin charged.

"But upon investigation, Mr. President,'" he continued, "the truth of this horrid misrepresentation showed that the shoes had been delivered in Russia two months before the War Board was even established.

Referred to Files.

"More than that—and this is almost unexplainable—Mr. O'Connor glibly referred on the floor of the House to files in the State Department to support his argument.

"But when the investigators attempted to verify his statements, as taken from the files of the department, they found that the files had been stripped of every evidence bearing on the case.

"Mr. President, close scrutiny showed that the bill was a palpable fraud and a Treasury steal, in which your appointee, John J. O'Connor—the same John J. O'Connor who obstructed financial redress to the American farmers, thought not beneath his dignity to obtain financial redress for a foreigner in a fraudulent case."

Coughlin then questioned President Roosevelt, to learn whether a Congressman wrote to the Chief Executive "that if you signed the O'Connor bill it would be the end of you, as well as Mr. O'Connor."

"Credit must be given you, however," Coughlin said, "that when the bill was presented, after it was decided to pay $900,000 of stolen money from the American people to a Mr. Potkinoff, you vetoed the bill."

Connery to Press For FCC Inquiry

By the Associated Press.

Responding to reports that Congress "wouldn't dare" to investigate the Federal Communications Commission or the radio industry and to charges of bribery against the commission, Representative Connery (Democrat), of Massachusetts, proposes to press today his demand for Congressional investigation.

Connery told reporters that a "man up in New York State, who is authoritatively informed on radio matters, said Congress wouldn't dare to investigate the Radio Commission or the industry because it was too powerful with its utility and other tie-ups."

The FCC last week reported that charges it could be "bought or controlled" were baseless, and that it had been unable to determine the source of these charges.

Col. McMullen Court-Martial To Open Today

Officer Charged With Accepting 2 Tickets to San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

An Army officer who assisted in the prosecution at the celebrated court-martial of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, former chief of Air Corps, will go to trial himself today before a court-martial.

He is Col. Joseph I. McMullen, of the Judge Advocate General's staff, charged with accepting two round-trip railroad tickets from Washington to San Francisco as a "reward" for legal advice to a civilian interested in War Department contracts.

More than ten years ago, McMullen, then a lieutenant colonel, helped prosecute Gen. Mitchell for his sharp public attack on the administration of national defense by the Army and Navy. At that time, McMullen acted as assistant to the trial judge advocate (prosecutor), Col. Sherman Moreland.

Mitchell was convicted by the court-martial and sentenced to suspension from rank, command and duty and forfeiture of all Army pay for five years.

Immediately after President Coolidge, on January 25, 1926, had approved the suspension, but overruled the sentence of pay forfeiture, Mitchell resigned from the Army. He now is recovering in a New York Hospital from an attack of influenza.

As a defendant, Col. McMullen will be tried under the same article of war as was Gen. Mitchell. It is known as the "ninety-sixth" and pertains to "offenses against good order and military discipline."

Similarly, the proceedings against McMullen are expected to develop into the first public court-martial of consequences since that of the man he helped prosecute.

The charge against McMullen developed from a lengthy investigation by a House Military sub-committee of War Department expenditures and business practices. The same inquiry previously had led to the officer's indictment by a District of Columbia grand jury on a charge of accepting fees from a firm lobbying against a tax bill.

At about the same time, he was censured officially for alleged "scandalous" conduct in connection with another case relating to Army contracts.

The court-martial will deal only with the allegation that McMullen accepted the railroad tickets in 1933 for legal advice and assistance given to Joseph Silverman, jr., a dealer in surplus Army goods while the latter was seeking concessions and new contracts from the War Department.

Trial lawyers for the officer, outlining probable defense, stress three contentions:

1. That nothing dishonorable or to the discredit of the Army is involved in the charge of accepting the tickets unless it is proved that a corrupt agreement existed. This, it was emphasized, is not alleged.

2. That his trial by court-martial for the alleged offense is outlawed by the statute of limitations.

3. That Col. McMullen is immune to prosecution on the basis of information revealed at a House committee hearing.

In addition to two Army officers assigned to him by the court-martial McMullen has employed civilian attorneys from San Francisco and Washington to defend him.

Maj. James E. Morrisette, a fellow officer in the judge advocate general's department, will be the assistant prosecutor to Lieut. Col. Charles W. Thomas, jr., of the Infantry, the trial judge advocate.

Thirteen officers, headed by Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, jr., chief of field artillery, will comprise the actual court-martial.

The proceedings will be conducted in the Army Medical Center Walter Reed Hospital, where Col. McMullen recently completed treatment for an extended illness. The officer, whose home is in Palo Alto, Calif., has not been on active duty for several months.

U. S. to Take Over Dam in Two Weeks

Boulder City, Nev., Feb. 16 (AP).—The United States Government in two weeks will take over the big chunk of concrete that tamed the big, bad river of the Wild West—the canyon-digging Colorado.

Boulder Dam and its power house is finished by its contractors, the Six Companies, more than two years ahead of schedule.

The bid on it was $48,890,995, but the contractors will receive approximately $51,950,000 because of contract changes. A penalty clause of $3,000 a day for failure to complete the work within seven years spurred immediate action after signing of the contract April 20, 1931.

Hydraulic engineers proudly pointed to the job as the biggest one since Gen. Goethals dug the big ditch across the Isthmus of Panama.

Flames Wipe Out Coast Mill Town

Astoria, Oreg., Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Fire virtually destroyed the mill town of Knappton, Wash., today.

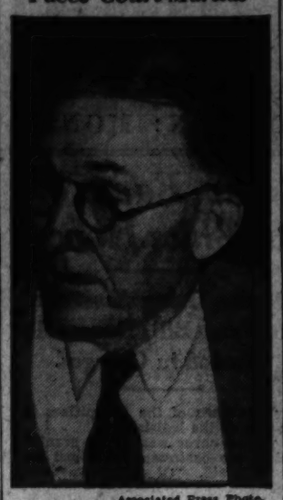
Handicapped by an icy wind and temperature below freezing, firemen were unable to control the flames which started in a defective flue.

Knappton is 9 miles north of here, on the Columbia River.

The Coast Guard cutter Onondaga left here to help fight the fire. No loss of life was reported immediately, but 100 residents were being cared for in nearby towns.

The United States quarantine station was converted into a receiving hospital. Many were suffering from exposure.

Faces Court-Martial



Associated Press Photo.

COL JOSEPH I. McMULLEN.

Neutrality

Continued from Page 1.

League of Nations. From Geneva it was reported by the Associated Press that League of Nations officials, while commending the move, expressed the fear that an international agreement in the Western Hemisphere might cause American members of the League to lose interest in the larger body.

Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called President Roosevelt's letter a "natural," timely and appropriate approach toward the preservation of peace on this hemisphere." He said that co-ordination such as that attempted throughout the world by the League could be brought about in the Americas without interfering with League activities.

Vandenberg Approves.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that while he was opposed to participation in the League of Nations he would not object to a Pan-American league.

"I do not know what the President has in mind," he said, "nor have I given any considered study to his suggestion, but if it is proposed to implement the Monroe Doctrine on a Pan-American co-operative basis, there is much to be said for the contemplation.

"The Monroe Doctrine is a part of our tradition, and it confesses in its own practice that we have problems on this side of the ocean apart from the Old World. Therefore, any co-operative interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine is in line with our tradition, whereas any collective action with the existing League of Nations is against our tradition."

In connection with House consideration of the neutrality resolution, Representative Maverick (Democrat), Texas, declared that "if the extension of the old bill on neutrality is brought up under suspension of rules, which is the worst form of gag, it will be a straightout betrayal of the American people."

Maverick said the measure is a "Mussolini bill, intended to please Italo-Americans."

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, chairman of the munitions investigating committee and advocate of more strict neutrality legislation, said that he would fight for only a 60-day extension of the present law and consideration at this session of a new bill. If this plan fails, Nye will attempt to amend the present law to add some provisions of his permanent neutrality proposal.

Peace Parley Favored.

Buenor Aires, Feb. 16 (AP).—Newspapers in this capital gave prominent display today to dispatches from Washington reporting President Roosevelt's proposal for an inter-American conference.

In Latin-American diplomatic circles the opinion was expressed that answers from South America's presidents will be sympathetic.

La Presna, reviewing previous Pan American conferences, said several projects for compulsory arbitration and for trade reciprocity had been discussed, and asserted that if they had been pushed forward "the closeness and confidence of American international relations would have advanced greatly."

"Simultaneously," the newspaper said, "the interchange of products among them through improved systems of communication would have added force and weight to the common intrests, which are—when the benefit is reciprocal—a basis of harmony and concord and a powerful barrier against war."

Approval of the plan to call a Pan-American conference was expressed in a letter sent to President Roosevelt yesterday by Miss Mabel Vernon, campaign director of the People's Mandate to Governments to End War.

"We are in accord with you, Mr. President, in cherishing a sincere conviction that the moment has now arrived when the American republics can serve in an eminently practical manner the cause of permanent peace on this continent," Miss Vernon wrote.

Geneva, Feb. 16 (AP).—Although commending the move, officials of the League of Nations were obviously anxious today whether the Pan-American peace conference called by President Roosevelt would cause Latin-American countries to lose interest in the League.

Reaction to President Roosevelt's step in official circles was that the young American republics, by their "anti-war unity," would furnish an example to ancient Europe.

Since the League is dedicated to the maintenance of world peace, officials commented, it gives its benediction to any method of consolidating peace and thus welcomes the American arrangement.

Patent Board Offers $75,000 For Flying Aids

Standing Reward Encourages Inventors of New Plane Devices.

By the Associated Press.

A wide field for inventors in promoting aviation efficiency and safety, was outlined yesterday by military and naval officials, who cited a standing offer of rewards up to $75,000 for approved devices.

The Government's Patent and Design Board, which consists of the Assistant Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce, is authorized to pay that much for developments in aeronautical science.

To qualify for the payments, inventors must produce devices capable of being used in Government aviation. They must receive the approval of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Dr. George W. Lewis, the committee's director of aeronautical research, said one development now sought was a high-lift device, which would enable planes to land at a lower speed, without slowing their air speed.

High Landing Speeds.

High landing speeds, Dr. Lewis said, are now the cause of a large number of aviation's accidents. He added that any device or design reducing hazards would be of tremendous benefit to the entire industry.

Air Corps officers said one of the vital improvements needed is a new bombing sight for faster modern planes.

They also cited these other needs:

Improved superchargers, to add to engine power.

Improved methods for braking planes in landing.

Lighter and more efficient propellors.

Improved gunsights for airplane machine guns.

Devices for de-icing propellors and wing and tail surfaces, to prevent many cold-weather accidents.

Improved cowling to increase the safety factor, and assist in increasing speed.

An altimeter, especially for low flying.

The increased speed of planes, officers said, has made the "sonic" altimeter practically obsolete. This device gives the distance from the ground by sending out sound waves, which strike the ground and bounce back, enabling a device to record the altitude. The latest planes, especially when flying low, have such high speeds that the sound waves do not have time to bounce back quickly enough to give pilots instantaneous and accurate measurements.

Now Leads World.

The national advisory committee, which includes Orville Wright, inventor of the airplane, and Col. Charles Lindbergh in its membership, now leads the world in aeronautical research. It maintains the research laboratories and wind tunnels at Langley Field, Va. Scientists there are working on many of these problems.

The naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia, and the Bureau of Standards here, are also studying the questions.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists are specializing on ways and means of overcoming vibration in propellors and engines.

"Other nations are spending millions on research," Dr. Lewis said, "and while we are leading the world now, we may not a year or two hence, unless we make every effort to not only keep abreast but a year or so ahead of everyone else."

Cannon Is Chosen Convention Arbiter

By the Associated Press.

Representative Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, will serve this summer at Philadelphia for the fifth time as parliamentarian of a Democratic national convention.

His office disclosed yesterday the Democratic National Committee's selection of the Missourian, a former House parliamentarian, as arbiter of 1936 convention procedure.

Cannon was directed to revise the convention manual prior to the assembly.

He was convention parliamentarian at San Francisco in 1920, New York in 1924, Houston, 1928, and Chicago, 1932. He is author of numerous books on procedure.

Bullitt Back in Moscow, Confers With Litvinoff

Moscow, Feb. 16 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador, returned today from a vacation in America and had an informal talk tonight with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs.

They met at Bullitt's residence during a reception. Many other high Soviet officials and members of the diplomatic corps also were present.

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In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Considers independent offices appropriations bill; will receive amendments to pay bonus and farm program costs.

Munitions Committee resumes hearings.

Agriculture Committee continues cotton inquiry.

Judiciary Committee meets in executive session; proposal to curb courts may be discussed.

House.

Meets at noon.

Chairman McReynolds of House Foreign Affairs Committee to ask suspension of the rules for immediate passage of new neutrality bill.

Appropriations Committee opens hearings on huge Navy appropriations bill.

Cardenas to Offer Bill to Aid Labor

Mexico City, Feb. 16 (AP).—President Lazaro Cardenas prepared today for a special session of Congress tomorrow a measure "reforming" Mexico's labor laws by extending further the privileges of workers.

The reform, which Congress is certain to adopt, will require payment of seven days' wages for six days' work. An attempt to require that an extra day's pay be paid whether or not an employe worked six days was voted down recently by Congress.

Cardenas, who is doing his own "trouble shooting" in an effort to end labor troubles which have plunged the country into uncertainty, prepared today to go to the scene of several important labor conflicts.

Nazi Synthetic Rubber Is Disputed by Expert

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 16 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's claim Saturday that Germany has developed synthetic rubber to a point "from 10 to 30 per cent superior to imported natural rubber" drew a statement of doubt tonight from one prominent engineer in the Akron rubber industry.

"Germany has been compelled by government edict to use synthetic rubber derived from petroleum for some time," said J. W. Schade, director of research at the B. F. Goodrich Co., "but I don't believe it is probable that it has been developed to a point where it is better than natural rubber."

FHA Tells Plan For RFC Buying Of Mortgages

Move Proposed to Foster New Home Construction by 'Discount Bank.'

By the Associated Press.

In a new move to spur home construction, the Federal Housing Administration yesterday made public an arrangement under which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will buy insured mortgages.

The mortgages will be purchased from original mortgagees by the RFC Mortgage Co., the FHA said, adding:

"The effect of this agreement is tantamount to the establishment of a national mortgage association or a mortgage discount bank for mortgages on new home construction."

"Another effect of this agreement," said FHA Administrator Stewart McDonald, "will be to accelerate the rate of new residential construction. * * *

"With the whole resources of the RFC Mortgage Co. behind the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgages, new capital will flow into the mortgage field in increasing volume to meet the anticipated upward trend in new home construction."

Lending institutions, it was said, may now grant home loans "with the assurance of a ready outlet" for such of their mortgages as they wish to convert into cash.

Under the agreement, the RFC will purchase only mortgages which will yield it a 4½ per cent net return. It will offer the mortgages for sale to mortgagees approved by the FHA.

DuPont Firm to Sponsor 12 Chemist Fellowships

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 16 (AP).—The E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., reporting a shortage in research chemists, announced today it has again appropriated funds to establish fellowships in 12 colleges and universities for the academic year 1936-37, to aid students to pursue graduate work in chemistry.

The institutions selected are University of Chicago, Yale, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, University of Michigan and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The company established similar fellowships years ago, but discontinued the plan in 1932. The appropriation for the resumption is $18,000.

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Lewis Book Ban Pleases Italian, German Chiefs

Barring of Novel as Movie Is 'Friendly,' Author Held a 'Communist.'

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 16.—Both the German and Italian governments professed themselves pleased today at a report a film based on Sinclair Lewis' book, "It Can't Happen Here," had been banned by Will Hays in fear of "international complications."

A spokesman for the German film chamber in Berlin called Lewis a "full-blooded Communist" and said the United States avoided a protest from Berlin by the ban.

"I never heard of the book," the Nazi official added, "but Lewis is a Communist. If the film had contained any slurs on national socialism, we would have protested immediately. It is very friendly of America to halt such a film."

The news also was received with pleasure in Italy. One government official, who spoke unofficially, explained: "I read the book and found it full of nonsense. We are glad the film industry has seen fit to halt the spread of such propaganda."

Many Italians feel that the ability of the United States to grant or withhold co-operation in a further tightening of League sanctions gives Americans a vital "peace role."

Lewis Is Amused.

Sinclair Lewis roared with amusement yesterday when told here that Italian and German spokesmen were pleased over the ban he says has been placed on the film version of his latest novel.

His wife, Dorothy Thompson, who was expelled from Germany by the Nazis because of articles she had written, also was amused.

Miss Thompson said the German and Italian comment was "impertinent" because movies in those countries were all written to government order.

Lewis and his wife put their heads together on what he should say about the German comment that he was a "full blooded Communist."

After a great deal of discussion Miss Thompson scurried to a typewriter. A few minutes later she handed around the following statement:

"So the Germans say I am a full-blooded Communist, well, I'm glad they don't make me an anaemic one."

Hollywood, Feb. 16 (AP).—"It Can't Happen Here" will not happen in Hollywood—at least for the present—but Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio officials said today that cost of the filming rather than a Will Hays ban, was responsible for the postponement.

Sinclair Lewis, author of the novel picturing what would happen in America under a Fascist dictatorship, said in Washington yesterday that Will Hays of the producers' organization had forbidden the picture to proceed.

Louis B. Mayer, Metro production chief, said the Hays office had said nothing about the picture, and that it was abandoned for the present "because it would cost too much."

Tugs Battle Potomac River Ice Floes

Post Staff Photo.

Potomac river traffic moved perilously as huge ice floes gorged the turgid Georgetown Channel yesterday. Tug and barge, shown above, stalled near the Arlington Memorial Bridge draw. Thousands of Washingtonians turned out along the river to watch the battle against the elements.

Mary Maxwell Pleads on Stage For Her Sister

Recites Horrors of Wise, Va., Jail to Hundreds of Clubwomen.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 16.—An 11-year-old mountain girl, speaking in a soft, pleasant drawl, pleaded with an audience of several hundred tonight to help free her sister, Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old Virginia school teacher, serving a 25-year sentence for the slaying of her father, Trigg Maxwell, last July.

Most of the audience who heard Mary Catherine Maxwell's simple recital of the horrors she claims Edith was enduring in the jail at Wise, Va., was composed of school teachers and clubwomen.

Mary Catherine came here with her brother Earl and another sister, Ann Ruth, 16. She acted as spokesman for the family.

The purpose of the meeting, held in the Majestic Theater, was to urge the circulation of petitions to be sent to Gov. George Peery of Virginia, urging clemency for Edith Maxwell.

The Rev. Joseph H. Dodshon, of St. Simeon's Episcopal Church, addressed the meeting. Miss M. Louise Gross, president of the Women's Moderation Union, which is leading the fight in behalf of the imprisoned girl, interviewed little Mary Catherine on the stage.

Potomac Ice Break Near

Continued from Page 1.

30 days, and each time the wind blew the drifts of snow down upon the road and closed it up again," reported Charley Jones, whose store has fed the townsmen throughout the siege.

The Associated Press also told of the complete isolation of a dozen hamlets in South Dakota and Minnesota. Planes rushed supplies to some of the communities in the former State. Dynamite charges blasted caked drifts blocking the paths of snow plows and trucks. Two planes were pressed into service at Kalamazoo, Mich., to fly food and medicine to beleagured towns in that State.

Mrs. Hattie M. Dougherty, 44, of 1615 E street southeast, slipped on the ice while crossing Pennsylvania avenue in the 1200 block, and was struck by an automobile as she was arising. Police said the car was driven by Lemuel D. Jones, 22, 1702 Twenty-eighth street southeast. Mrs. Dougherty was taken to Casualty Hospital, where she was found to be suffering a possible fracture of the back.

Warren Lomax, 9, of 3621 N street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the skull, when he stumbled over an iron railing and fell 6 feet into an areaway near his home. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

Beatrice Coleman, 16, of 4518 Douglas street northeast, slipped as she was getting off a street car at Thirteenth and H streets northeast. She received a cut knee.

Mildred Fowler, 10, 5513 Potomac avenue northwest, was counted among the weather casualties. Mildred was bitten by a dog who chased her sled as she was coasting on Sherrier place northwest. She was treated by a physician.

Hauptmann Questioned

Continued from Page 1.

to the sick bed of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the Flemington trial judge, tomorrow, and ask him to sign for the third time a warrant condemning Hauptmann to die.

"Worse Than Wilentz."

Two men stood with Leibowitz outside the cell today while the lawyer fired questions at Hauptmann. They were the Rev. John Matthiesen, spiritual adviser, and Robert Hicks, investigator.

"Gentlemen," Leibowitz told newspapermen, when he came out, "the only thing I have to say is that we are making progress. I am going to get to the bottom of this, and I will do so before I finish. Maybe, I can tell you one more thing—it was worse than Wilentz."

By that he meant that he put Hauptmann through a worse examination than the prisoner received at the hands of Attorney General David T. Wilentz at the Flemington trial.

In that cross-examination, Wilentz and Hauptmann almost came to blows.

"You think you are a big shot, don't you?" Wilentz yelled at Hauptmann.

"I know I am innocent," Hauptmann replied.

"You sit there telling lies, lies, lies!" Wilentz shouted.

"Stop that lying yourself," Hauptmann replied, coming half-way out of the witness chair and glaring at Wilentz.

There was a difference of opinion, however, on what happened in the corridor outside Hauptmann's cell today. Principal Keeper Mark O. Kimberling said he understood the interview was "very friendly."

Some "Hot Arguments."

"Do you think they had any hot arguments?" he was asked.

"Oh, probably so," he replied.

Still, there was no indication that Leibowitz had cracked Hauptmann's story of the crime, had obtained a confession or had forced the prisoner to change any of the testimony he gave at Flemington and has clung to ever since.

Leibowitz had said he would not accept the case unless Hauptmann agreed to tell the details of the kidnaping, or name any "accomplices" involved. He was reminded of that today when a newspaperman asked:

"Are you going to be Hauptmann's counsel?"

"I don't know now," Leibowitz replied.

Leibowitz declined to say what he was going to see Hoffman about.

"Our appointment with the Governor is for any time we get there from here," he said as he and Matthiesen got into an automobile.

Leibowitz said Hauptmann definitely asked him today to take charge of the case, but the lawyer refused to give him an answer immediately.

Regardless of all this, the State will ask Trenchard to set a new date for the execution tomorrow. Physicians said he probably would be able to sign the death warrant—the only formality needed to send Hauptmann to the chair.

New Jersey law specifies the execution date must be fixed for not less than four weeks or more than eight from the time of signing the warrant. After the new date is fixed, it will be up to Hoffman to decide whether to grant another reprieve. He has the power to reprieve for a total of 90 days, 30 of which he already has used.

Slain Man's Body Is Found in Snow

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP).—The bullet-riddled body of an unidentified man was found hidden in a snowbank near suburban Imperial today.

Bosty Yecko, 62-year-old farmer, found the body while walking to his home. He said he followed a trail of blood.

Morgue officials said three bullets had been fired into the body. Dr. J. W. McMeans said an autopsy showed the man, about 38 years old, had been dead several hours.

The man's clothing, all new and apparently expensive, bore labels of stores in Newark and Jersey City, N. J. His hat and a belt buckle bore the initial "R."

Ammonia Fumes Peril Patients at Bellevue

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Acrid ammonia fumes endangered more than 600 patients in Bellevue Hospital's Psychopathic Building today.

The fumes, from a broken line in the power plant at the institution, spread discomfort through the neighborhood two blocks from the hospital.

The quick action of William Maloney, operator of the hospital switchboard, who spread the alarm, averted serious effects for the patients.

Radio Station Silenced 9½ Hours by Walkout

St. Louis, Feb. 16 (AP).—A strike by several union electricians kept Radio Station WIL silent 9½ hours today, but the station resumed broadcasting tonight, the strike still unsettled. A spokesman for the station said the walkout resulted from a dispute over definition of remote broadcasting, in which the union demanded employment of two additional operators.

'Nudist' Schooner Puts to Sea Again

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP).—The "nudist" schooner Fleetwood again pointed her weather-beaten prow seaward today, leaving behind conjecture whether it was another "trial" run or its final departure in search of an Utopian haven on Caribbean shores.

Twice before Maurice Allard and his little band—not nudists, necessarily, he said, but tolerant—sailed down Tampa Bay ostensibly for the Virgin Islands but turned back before getting out of sight of dry land.

Although doubt was expressed along the waterfront that the creaking schooner actually had started its voyage, a Coast Guard plane reported hours later it had spotted the little craft heading into the sea.

Oil Official, Passenger Killed in Plane Crash

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 16 (AP).—George L. Culver, oil and aircraft magnate, and Paul Snick, believed to be a resident of Dayton, Ohio, were killed late today in a private airplane which crashed in suburban Highland Park. The ship exploded and was destroyed by fire.

Culver was president of the Culver Oil Co. of Gladewater, and of the Dallas Culver Aircraft, Inc.

The ship was flying low and suddenly dived into a clump of shrubbery within one block of Culver's home. An explosion occurred as the airplane struck.

Drug Fatal to Man.

St. Charles, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Sam Cornett, 27, was found dead in his apartment at Pennington Gap last night. Physicians said he had taken an overdose of a drug.

England Moves To Save Convict In Jail Break

King and Parliament May Appeal U. S. Death Penalty for Mackay.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—Cyril Cane, British consul general, disclosed today his government has interceded with Gov. Frank F. Merriam in behalf of Alexander Mackay, robber convict condemned to die February 28 for participating in a sensational San Quentin Prison break.

A London newspaper (Chronicle-News) telephoned Mackay at the prison and indicated efforts had been made to enlist the help of King Edward and members of Parliament in Mackay's cause.

Told Story to Newspaper.

Warden James B. Holohan, a victim of the plot in which Mackay participated, allowed the prisoner to tell his story to the London newspaper.

Cane said he presented at the request of the British foreign office a clemency appeal to the Governor and was informed it would be handed to the State Supreme Court for preliminary consideration.

In cases involving prisoners more than once convicted, as was Mackay, the Governor can not grant clemency without a favorable recommendation from the Supreme Court.

The consul general declined to disclose the basis for the appeal, but Mackay, in the telephone interview, said he participated in the Darling break because he had been sentenced originally for a crime which he did not commit and had been held in prison years after others sentenced for the same offense had been paroled.

Mackay, a British subject, and three other convicts slugged Warden Holohan, kidnaped three prison directors and two guards and sped out of San Quentin in an official automobile January 16, 1935.

Pistols Received From Pal.

They used pistols smuggled in by a paroled comrade, Clyde Stevens, who later was captured and sent to Folsom Prison.

Pursuing officers cornered the fugitives about 40 miles from the prison and killed their convict leader, Rudolph Straight. Mackay and the other two surrendered.

Mackay was convicted under a California law which provides a maximum punishment of death in kidnapings where the victims are harmed. Two of the prison board members received slight wounds in the gun battle which preceded the capture of the convicts.

Eight Slain, Many Hurt In Mexican Labor War

Mexico City, Feb. 16 (AP).—Dispatches from Jalapa, in the state of Vera Cruz, said tonight that six White Guards and two soldiers were killed and many were wounded in a clash near Misantla.

The White Guards, an organization sponsored by the owners of haciendas, were said to have fought federal troops, who were en route to arm the so-called "Red" peasant workers' groups in the region.

'Paid Murder' Of Moonshiner Is Laid to Feud

Shot-torn Body of Oklahoma Victim Soaked in Whisky and Burned.

By the Associated Press.

Idabel, Okla., Feb. 16.—A hill-country "moonshine" liquor feud was advanced by officers tonight as the probable motive behind a ghastly "contract" slaying in which the victim's shot-torn body was soaked in raw whisky and set on fire.

County Attorney C. D. Wilkinson said Virgil Crowder, a Kiamichi Mountain farmer, confessed he slew Robert Warren, 22, of near Wright City, being paid $25 to do so by Albert Swann, 52, and Swann's son-in-law, Cecil Wallace, 25, both of Glover.

The county attorney quoted Crowder as admitting "I shot Warren twice with a pistol, poured whisky on his body and set fire to it to destroy the wounds. Then after the flames died down—"I dragged him up a hill away from the road. Wallace told me to. He said it would be easier for both of us."

Neither Wallace nor Swann was believed present at the slaying. Crowder reported the finding of the body to Sheriff O. F. Stewart.

The area where the slaying occurred is rough and timber-clad. Logging and farming are the principal sources of livelihood. The manufacture of potent "White Mule" liquor has been handed down in some families for generations. The county attorney hinted that a whisky quarrel seemed indicated in Warren's death.

Near the burned body of Warren, officers picked up 25 empty .22 caliber shells.

The three men will be arraigned Tuesday morning.

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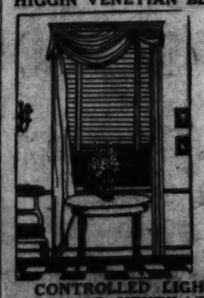
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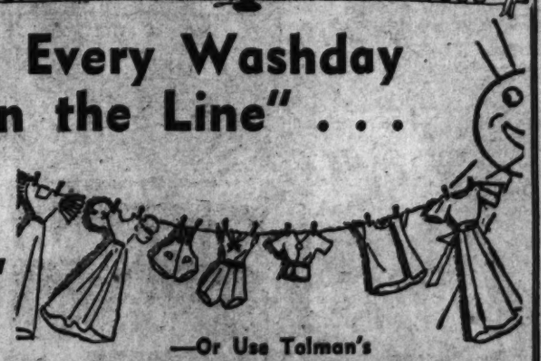
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LIFE'S LUXURIES ARE SURELY WORTH A TRIFLE MORE

Dr. Rothschild, Heart Disease Specialist, Dies

Author of Several Medical Works Was 48; Served in World War.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 16.—Dr. Marcus Adolphus Rothschild, 48, prominent heart specialist, died today at Mount Sinai Hospital after a short illness.

Author of several books on heart diseases, his experimental work along that line was well known in the profession. Dr. Rothschild was president of the medical board of Beth Israel Hospital.

The funeral will be Tuesday from Temple Emanuel. Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Edna Rothschild, formerly Miss Edna Liebman, of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Edna, 18, and a son, Marcus, jr., 11.

Dr. Rothschild was born at Woodville, Miss., and received his elementary education at Randolph Academy in Virginia and at Horace Mann High School here.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University in 1908 and his doctor's from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1911. He served an internship at Mount Sinai Hospital, studied in Europe and served two years with rank of major in the Medical Corps of the United States Army during the World War.

Before the war, in 1913, he was appointed an assistant in the cardiological department of the University College Hospital in London and worked there a year under Sir Thomas Lewis.

He was clinical professor of medicine at New York University and president of the New York County Medical Society, filling the unexpired term of the late Dr. Franklin Weller. Dr. Rothschild had been named president-elect for 1936.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Artur Schnabel gives a recital of four pianoforte sonatas by Ludwig van Beethoven in Constitution hall, Sunday afternoon. Program: Sonatas in E flat major (Op. 27, No. 1), C major (Op. 53), G major (Op. 49, No. 2), and E major (Op. 109). Additional number: Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2.

This recital was one of those experiences which are marked by red-letter days in memory's calendar. Its significance resides not in any particular phase of performance, not in the material details of virtuosity, but in the establishment of spiritual contact between composer and auditor through the intermediation of the artist. Those elements of a recital which ordinarily rebound to the credit of the performer were entirely sublimated to the interpretation of the music.

It was not a case of enjoying a display either of skill or of sensitiveness; one listened not with conscious admiration of the means, but with subconscious absorption in the speech of Beethoven. One was aware that one was hearing an individual pianist read certain pages of Beethoven, but the individual became merged with the composer through the thaumaturgy of art. For the time being, Arthur Schnabel was not so much a person as a medium of communication, "from soul to soul by way of the intellect," as he himself has expressed it.

The peculiar quality of this experience makes the usual comment upon matters of technique and interpretation seem beside the point. It is not even important which sonatas Mr. Schnabel played or what "periods" in Beethoven's development they represented. Such trivia did not concern one during the recital, nor do they have any weight in retrospect.

One remembers only that one was completely immersed in Beethoven's music to the exclusion of all other claims on attention. One listened, to quote Mr. Schnabel again, "in a state of physical passivity, and intellectual passivity, too, as far as association of ideas is concerned, but with a spiritual and emotional activity which awaits its release."

The program presented yesterday was a pre-hearing for Washingtonians of the one that Mr. Schnabel will play tomorrow in Carnegie Hall. But the Manhattanites will not, in all probability, hear what we did—the addition of a sonata at the close of the recital, for Mr. Schnabel is not in the habit of giving encores. The reason for the exception is interesting.

Everyone must have noticed during the performance of the "Waldstein" sonata that Mr. Schnabel's chair gave him some trouble by slipping on its metal gliders. I am informed by a friend of his who saw him afterward in the green room that he had been disturbed by this incident, and that he had added the extra sonata because he felt that he should do so "in justice to Beethoven." It was the only encore he has ever played in this country, and the first one in a quarter of a century.

Franchise Transfer.

Petersburg, W. Va., Feb. 16.—The Public Service Commission has approved the petition of the Potomac Light & Power Co. for permission to take over the franchise of the Community Power Co. of Petersburg.

Chapin, Ex-Commerce Secretary, Dies; Pioneer in Auto Industry

Hudson Motor Car Chief Rose Spectacularly in Profession.

Continued from Page 1.

to give opportunity to "stop and think over why we are here and where we are going."

In the World War Chapin was chairman of the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense. Besides his membership in various organizations related to the automobile industry, Chapin was director in several Detroit banks and member of several clubs. At the University of Michigan, he was a Phi Delta Theta. In 1921 he wrote "The Economics of Highway Transport."

Chapin and his camera went into Miss Inez Tideman, of Savannah, Ga. They had six children.

Chaplin and his camera went into many out-of-the-way places throughout the world and everywhere he went, he said, he found cause for optimism.

"If you might see beturbaned Arabs, as I have, their slower horses forsaken, clinging in their curious fashion to the tops of buses that speed over the excellent roads of Morocco, you would realize how all the world likes new things and is willing to work and pay for the privilege of enjoying them," he said.

In one of the periods which the normal movement of business became more or less stagnant, Chapin disagreed sharply with those of his contemporary executives who blamed the world's ills upon "overproduction," and held that production must be sharply curtailed.

"It would be much more logical," he said, "to say that we have reached a stage where we can produce a sufficiency of good things for millions of modest persons to possess more than they ever dreamed of having."

As head of the highway transport committee of the Council of National Defense, he was in the midst of a work that appealed to his imagination. Highways, he held, made every farmhouse a shipping point. He was an officer of the Lincoln Highway Association, and a member of the Pan-American Confederation of Highway Education.

ROY D. CHAPIN.

Noting the numerous changes brought about during the first 30 years of the twentieth century, Chapin said they were five minutes as great as the changes of the preceding like period, and added:

"There are benefits that we enjoy too exclusively. We are going to find in the next 10 or 15 years the means to take these things to the balance of the world and exchange them for what other nations produce. Nations now raising tariff barriers will remake them to permit closer trade union."

He was one of the leading figures in the extension of the automobile business into foreign lands.

Mrs. M. L. Valk, Resident Here for 30 Years, Dead

Mrs. Mannette Lansing Valk, for more than 30 years a resident of this city, died yesterday morning at her home, 1840 Mintwood place northwest.

Surviving are her two daughters, Mrs. Helen L. Walsh and Mrs. Paul Ryon, and two sons, William E. and Lansing Valk, the latter a local real estate broker. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at St. Alban's Church. Burial will follow in Laurel, Md.

Douglass Is Eulogized By Armstrong Teacher

Charles M. Thomas, of Armstrong High School, was the principal speaker last night at exercises in memory of Frederick Douglass, former marshal of the District of Columbia, and friend of President Lincoln, held in the auditorium of the Shiloh Baptist Church, under auspices of a citizens' committee.

He eulogized the spiritual and intellectual courage of the former abolitionist, his superior integrity, his dignity in office, and his poise.

F. L. Nussbaum, Police Officer, Dies After Fall

Funeral Tomorrow for Day Station Clerk of Precinct No. 6.

Private Frank L. Nussbaum, 64, day station clerk at No. 6 Precinct, died yesterday morning at George Washington Hospital, as the result of a fall 10 days ago on ice near thes tationhouse.

The police officer received chest injuries in the fall and was taken to the hospital immediately. While the injuries were called the main cause of his death, Mr. Nussbaum also suffered from heart trouble, hospital attaches said.

Mr. Nussbaum had a notable career as a Washington policeman, having been commended for bravery many times. He was appointed to the force May 9, 1898. When No. 6 Precinct was organized several years ago, he was assigned to the post of day station clerk, holding the position ever since.

Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, of the Metropolitan Police, yesterday ordered flags over all police buildings to fly at half-mast, until after the funeral.

Mr. Nussbaum was born December 26, 1872. His home was at 70 T street northwest.

Mr. Nussbaum is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie R. Nussbaum; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Stewart and Mrs. O. W. Mansfield; and three brothers, Edgar, Harry L. and John W. Nussbaum. All live in Washington.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Chambers funeral home. Burial will be in Gleenwood Cemetery.

'Cantaloupe King' Dies; 4 States His Domain

Cincinnati, Feb. 16 (AP).—Stephen A. Gerrard, 75, known among commission men in the United States as the "Cantaloupe King," died at his home today after a short illness.

Chairman of the board of the S. A. Gerrard Co., he virtually controlled the melon output in four Western States, officers of the firm said today. In 1928-29, a peak year, the firm's gross business totaled $16,000,000, they declared, representing the output of 42,000 acres in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and California. His wife, a son, Virgil, in Miami Fla., and a daughter, Mrs. Elberta G. Herget, of St. Louis, survive.

Policeman Dies

FRANK L. NUSSBAUM.

Local Masons Will Observe Lodge Birthday

The anniversary of the founding of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia will be celebrated Wednesday night with a special communication at the Masonic Temple.

The Rev. Arthur Lewis, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, will deliver the principal address. Other speakers will be Otto B. Roepke, grand master of the District; Paul B. Cromelin, deputy grand master, and J. Claude Keiper, grand secretary.

Entertainment will be furnished by the combined bands of Almas Temple, Kallipolis Grotto and Capitol Forest lodges; the Masonic quartet and William F. Raymond, soloist.

Organized in April 19, 1811, with only five lodges, four in Maryland and one in Virginia, the Grand Lodge of the District has grown to include 45 local lodges with a total membership of 20,000 Masons.

To Talk on Nagging Cure.

"A Sure Cure for Nagging" is the topic of a lecture by Martin W. Pretorius, Dutch scientist, at the Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest today at 8 p. m. Pretorius' "sure cure" is an adaptation of the eating and living habits of primitive natives of South Africa, where he was born.

J. H. Robinson, Pioneer Scholar In History, Dies

Credited With Revolutionizing U. S. Methods of Teaching Subject.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 16.—James Harvey Robinson, credited by biographers with revolutionizing the teaching of history in America, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his home today. He was 73 years old.

Author of several works on history and its teaching, Dr. Robinson was professor of European history at Columbia University from 1895 until 1919. It was during his occupancy of that chair that he wrote his "introduction to the history of Western Europe," considered by educators to be his greatest achievement.

Discontented with then current methods of teaching history, Dr. Robinson set about in his "introduction" to enliven the past by omitting many irrelevant details and substituting more suggestive matter. The "introduction" with the subsequent manuals, in the editing of which he was assisted by Charles A. Beard, James Henry Breasted, Edward P. Cheyney, David S. Muzzey and Emma Peters Smith, was aimed to impress upon youth the importance of "the living past."

He was born in Bloomington, Ill., June 29, 1863, and attended the Illinois State University at Normal, Ill. Before entering Harvard, he spent some time in European travel and one year in business. He was graduated from Harvard in 1887 after studying for three years. Three years later he received his Ph. D. from the University of Freiburg. He was lecturer and associate professor of European history at the University of Pennsylvania from 1892 until 1895.

Mrs. Grace Woodville Robinson, whom he married in 1887, died in 1927. There were no children.

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Rites Tomorrow For W. T. Goodwin

Funeral services for William T. Goodwin, 48, of Magruder avenue, East Riverdale, Md., who died at his home Saturday after a five-week illness of bronchial pneumonia, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Goodwin moved to East Riverdale nine years ago from Washington, where he was born. He was an employe of a Washington baking company. He was affiliated with Federal City Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Surviving are his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Ida Lewns, of Baltimore; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Goodwin, of Silver Spring, Md.; five sisters, Mrs. Herbert Hoffman and Mrs. John Alexander, of Silver Spring; Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. Theodore Alexander, of Washington, and Mrs. C. L. Skinner, of East Riverdale, and a brother, Edward Goodwin, of East Riverdale.

Swiss Ask Nazi Ban.

Davos, Switzerland, Feb. 16 (AP). Because of the notoriety attending the assassination here of Wilhelm Gustloff, the town council today demanded that the federal government remove the Swiss Nazi headquarters.

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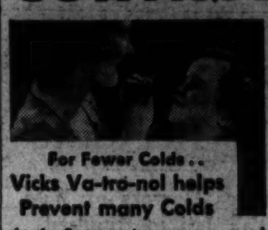

For Fewer Colds . . Vicks Va-tro-nol helps Prevent many Colds

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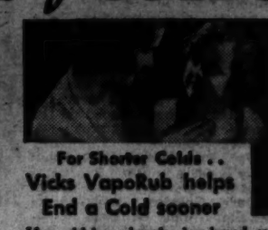

For Shorter Colds . . Vicks VapoRub helps End a Cold sooner

If a cold has already developed, use Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in *treating* colds. Rubbed on at bedtime, its combined poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

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DIGESTION is often overtaxed by our tense....hurried existence!

HERE DELICIOUS FOODS TEMPT APPETITE—the famous Gold Coast Dining Room (*above*) at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the art of presenting luxurious foods with deft service is developed to the heights of perfection. And—as a fitting accent to the scene—the fragrant, delicate smoke of Camels rises from jeweled fingers as women of *chic* and fashion join their escorts in smoking Camels. Erik, famous *maitre d'hôtel*, watches to see that no wish goes unsatisfied. "So many of our guests smoke Camels," Erik says, "for they have found that choice tobaccos add to the pleasure of the meal. Camels are a leading favorite here."

Smoking Camel Cigarettes Aids in Assuring Natural Digestive Action

"Hurry—hurry—hurry" seems to be the order of the day. People get caught in the lockstep of modern life. Tension finds the weak spot, so often—digestion. It has been shown that smoking Camels improves digestion...wards off the consequences of hurried, nervous living. Camels stimulate digestive action. They promote the feeling of well-being and good cheer so necessary to the proper assimilation of food. Camels set you right! And, in smoking Camels for digestion's sake, you may enter a whole new world of smoking pleasure. So turn to Camels. Expect an enticing mildness. Enjoy the appealing flavor of costlier tobaccos! They never tire your taste!

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WATCH YOUR STEP! This is a scene in which we all are actors. The rush tells on even the strongest. Hence it's comforting to know that smoking Camels promotes healthy digestion . . . gently stimulates the natural processes.

THE MAIL GOES THROUGH! F. B. Fowler, Star Route 1392, Maine, says: "It's eat-and-run with me, but I always top off with Camels. Camels are good for digestion—help along the natural processes—and certainly have a great flavor!"

HARD HITTER. Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smashing game. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better—helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"

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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

HOT CAKES
10
With Pure New England Maple Syrup
Ceres LUNCH
1311 E STREET

Borah to Begin Ohio Campaign By Mid-March

Drive for State's 52 Delegates Scheduled to Open at Youngstown.

By the Associated Press.

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 16.—Backers of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, for the Republican Presidential nomination announced at a conference here tonight the Senator would start his active campaign for the State's 52 convention delegates at Youngstown, Ohio, about the middle of March.

Borah leaders said the Idaho candidate, under tentative plans, would make other addresses at Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati and Columbus, although no dates have been set. In addition, there may be other addresses, they said, as plans were discussed for throwing the Ohio delegate battle into high gear.

Eleven Ohioans, including former United States Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch, of Columbus, and former City Manager Daniel E. Morgan, of Cleveland, were locked in discussion with Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, and former Representative Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, now connected with Senator Borah's Washington headquarters.

It was also stated a list of delegates at large would be announced shortly and work of preparing petitions for district delegates would be pushed rapidly.

Ohio's Presidential preference primary is early in May.

Other Ohio Borah backers attending were Charles McIntyre, of Zanesville; Gilbert Bettman, of Cincinnati, former State attorney general; John S. Knight, of Akron, editor of the Beacon-Journal; Julius Cohn, Cleveland attorney; C. Nelson Sparks, former Mayor of Akron; Chal Lyon, of Youngstown; Max Myerovich, of Youngstown, chairman of the Mahoning County board of elections, and Bernard Amer, president of the Summit County Borah-for-President Club.

The State central committee has been called to meet Tuesday to apportion delegates to the counties for the State platform convention.

Babies to Compete At Calvert Hall

Mothers will enter their children in a baby contest at Calvert Hall this afternoon as the second session of the week-long food show sponsored by the United Food Stores gets under way.

At the matinee today infants up to six months old will compete. Tomorrow will be for the 6 months to 1 year class; Wednesday, 1 to 2 years; Thursday, 2 to 3 years, and Friday, 3 to 4 years.

At both afternoon and night shows, "Bozo," the canine performer, will appear today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Fortunate patrons will receive hundreds of bags of food and will be eligible for feature prizes.

Social Insurance Will Be Discussed

A mass meeting to consider the Frazier-Lundeen social insurance bill for workers will be held in the Central High School auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Senator Frazier, of North Dakota, and Representative Lundeen, of Minnesota, authors of the bill, will speak. Bryce P. Holcombe, of the painters union, has been invited to speak on the inadequacy of the Ellenbogen bill from the standpoint of workers in the District.

The mass meeting is being sponsored by the District of Columbia Association for Social Insurance.

Alcohol Lecture Topic.

A lecture on "The Uses and Effects of Alcohol" will be given tomorrow night at the Irving Street Friends Church by Mrs. Marie N. Brinley.

Band Concerts.

United States Army Band.
The Army Band Auditorium, 8 p. m.

March, "Tenth Olympiad" ..... De Luca
Nocturne III, "Dreams of Love" ..... Liszt
Fox trot, "Far Into the Night" ..... Simon
and Raymond
Trombone solo, "The Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
William F. Raymond, soloist.
"Cortege" ..... Debussy
Waltz, "Let Me Call You Mine" ..... Hall
and Johnson
Habanera, "Mexican Kisses" ..... Roberts
March, "King Cotton" ..... Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.
Hour of Memories.

March, "Cadiz" ..... Valverde
Overture, "Isabella" ..... Von Suppe
Solo for cornet, "Josephine" ..... Kyri
Musician Oscar Ehert.
Grand March in F, "Spirit of Pageantry" ..... Fletcher
Solo for harp, "A Prayer" ..... Ella Gillett
Musician William Cameron.
Hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves" ..... Deumm
Patrol, "Irish" .....
"Song of the Volga Boatmen" .....
Song, "Masculnia" ..... Macmurrough
Popular, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" ..... Romberg
March, "Old Comrades" ..... Teike
The National Anthem.

United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8 p. m.

Soloist, Bernard Rosenthal, violinist.
Overture, "Rouslane and Ludmilla" ..... M. J. Glinka
Suite, "Water Music" ..... George Handel
(a) Allegro-air
(b) Bourree
(c) Hornpipe
"Forest Murmurs" from music drama, "Siegfried" ..... Richard Wagner
Symphony Espagnole ..... Edouard Lalo
Solo for violin and orchestra.
(a) Allegro non troppo
(b) Scherzando
(c) Rondo
Musician Bernard Rosenthal, violinist.
"Symphony in D Minor" ..... Cesar Franck
I. Lento—Allegro non troppo
II. Allegretto
III. Allegro non troppo
The National Anthem.

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128 L Street N.E., Washington, D. C.
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You will be satisfied with our returns.

Wirephoto: Four Die in Detroit Explosion

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Four persons died at Detroit when an explosion leveled the home of William Beeching.

RandolphLeigh Gives Platform In Senate Race

Lists 10 Planks in Fight to Unseat Glass; Urges Roosevelt Support.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16.—Randolph Leigh, of Fairfax, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Carter Glass, tonight announced a ten-point platform, which he described as "a new deal for Virginia."

Leigh announced himself in favor of greater Federal educational aid, heavy high-bracket income and inheritance taxes to redistribute the "excess portion" of wealth drawn largely from "national resources and Nation-wide opportunities," and Federal water-power plants for the Potomac, the James, the Roanoke and the Rappahannock rivers.

His initial plank, in which he expresses "due reverence for the Constitution," places emphasis on the Consitution's obligation "to promote the general welfare, rather than on clauses which, he said "too often have been used to legalize the exploitation of the many by the governmentally favored few."

He also advocates old-age pensions, Federal aid to farmers, Federal control of light and power rates, "according to the Washington plan;" better wages, healthy working conditions and reasonable job security for all workers in industries subject to Federal law, restriction of the power of corporation directors and the curbing of "antisocial" manipulative industrial control.

The platform, printed in pamphlet form, carries on the cover the campaign slogan, "Support Roosevelt."

Kid Cann Was Armed, Prosecution Charges

Minneapolis, Feb. 16 (AP).—Rebuttal testimony designed to show Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfield carried weapons was marshalled by prosecutors today for the climactic phase of his trial on charges of slaying Editor Walter Liggett.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Arrive Today.
American Trader, from London.
Europa, from Bremen.
Iisenstein, from Antwerp.
Sails Today.
Black Falcon, for Rotterdam.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Estrella, for Lisbon.
Excalibur, for Gibraltar.
Iisenstein, for Antwerp.
Tennessee, for Copenhagen.
Sailing Wednesday.
Europa, for Cherbourg.
Olympia, for Lisbon.
President Roosevelt, for Cobh.
Reported by Radio.
Ansonia, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Aurania, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, due pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Westernland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Majestic, due pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Manhattan, due pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Exeter, due pier F, Jersey City, Thursday.
Drottningholm, due pier 97, North River, Friday.

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by more than a million travelers
No wonder the Benjamin Franklin has been approved by more than a million visitors to Philadelphia! Experienced travelers like its modern service and comfort. They appreciate its convenient location. And their budgets approve the rates which make it the big hotel value in Philadelphia. Rooms from $3.50. 1200 rooms.
THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
SAMUEL LARNED, Managing Director
PHILADELPHIA

Gas Explosion Kills 4, Wrecks 2 Houses in Suburb of Detroit

Seepage Through Frozen Mains Blamed for Blast in River Rouge; Windows Shattered Over Wide Area; Two Children Escape Injury.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Feb. 16.—Four persons were killed today in an explosion which wrecked two homes in suburban River Rouge and shattered windows over a wide area. Police said they believed the blast was caused by gas which had escaped from frozen mains.

The victims were Fred Corns, 32; his wife, Etha, 32; William Beeching, 53, and his 80-year-old mother, whose name was not learned immediately.

The Beeching home, in which the explosion apparently centered, was leveled by the blast and firemen had difficulty in removing the bodies from the wreckage.

The Corns residence, next door, was less extensively damaged, and Dr. Harvey G. Broderson, River Rouge health officer, said he believed that Corns and his wife, who were newlyweds, were killed by concussion. Their bodies were found in a room on the second floor.

Two children in a home nearby were imperiled by the explosion. They were Beverly Weaver, 4, and Nancy Weaver, 2, children of Frank (Buck) Weaver, athletic director in River Rouge High School. Glass and plaster was showered over the bed in which they were sleeping, but they were not injured.

Fugitive Kills Hounds, But Is Slain by Ranger

Lufkin, Tex., Feb. 16 (AP).—Harold Henderson, 23, burglary suspect, who took to the woods barefooted and evaded a posse all night by shooting bloodhounds, was shot to death near here late today in a gun fight with Ranger Hardy Purvis.

The fight occurred at a farm house from which Henderson fled yesterday when Sheriff H. C. Billingsley sought to arrest him.

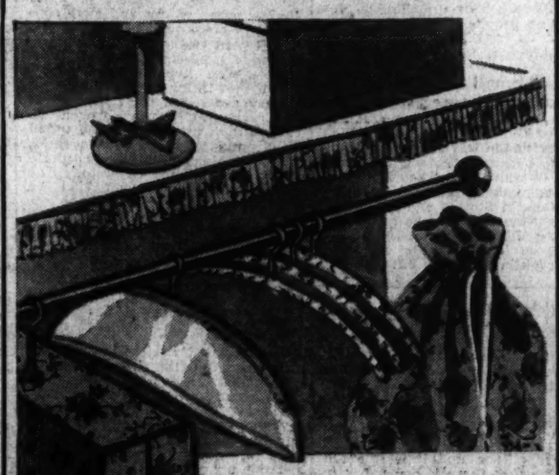
After a posse of about 20 officers lost track of the fugitive, Purvis and J. Matthews went to the farm house to look for burglary loot. Henderson entered the house, turned and fled, firing as he went into the yard.

Loeb Slaying Inquiry Will Be Opened Today

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 16 (AP).—Gov. Henry Horner's citizens committee tomorrow will open a sweeping investigation of Illinois' penal system, precipitated by the razor slaying of Richard Loeb. A. L. Bowen, State director of public welfare, arrived today to aid the group of 10 men.

State's Attorney William R. McCabe planned to impanel the Will County grand jury to consider murder charges against James Day, the convict who slew Loeb in Stateville Prison, January 28. McCabe said that Day, who claimed he killed Loeb in self-defense during a quarrel in a shower room, will be taken before the grand jury.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH [1ST] F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Match Up Your
Closet Accessories
For Convenience and Attractiveness

Chintz garment bags with snap fasteners, 66-inch size for eight garments. Floral pattern in green, maize and blue $2.25

Single garment bags to match (not shown) $1.25

Shoulder covers of Cellophane with matching chintz binding and hangars, set of three 75c

Set of six chintz coveted garment hangers 50c

Chintz laundry bags 75c

Matching shelving, yard 18c

Velveteen covered hat stands in plain cloors 38c

Twelve-pocket chintz shoe bags to match (not shown) $1

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

Race Is Planned By McGroarty As Townsendite

Only Object of Presidential Campaign Will Be to Push Pensions.

By the Associated Press.

Representative John S. McGroarty of California, said last night he would permit his name to be used as a Presidential candidate in line with plans to send a Townsend plan delegation from California to the Democratic National Convention.

The 73-year-old California poet and introducer of legislation to effectuate the Townsend plan, insisted that the filing "will not be an anti-Roosevelt ticket," but that the main purpose was to "get the Townsend plan written into the Democratic platform."

Pledge Is Required.

A California law requires that slates of delegation candidates, if grouped on the ballot, must be pledged to a Presidential candidate.

The announcement came as matters affecting the organization shaped up elsewhere.

In the House, Representative Bell (Democrat), Missouri, was pushing his resolution for a special House Committee investigation of promoters of the Townsend plan organization. The House Rules Committee is expected to report the resolution Wednesday.

McGroarty's announcement came coincidentally with an invitation to Townsendites from the American Commonwealth Federation, headed by a Wisconsin Progressive member, Representative Amlie, to cast political fortunes with the Federation for a third party effort.

"I have wired my consent to the plan of 'California Democracy' to enter an independent delegation in the Democratic Presidential primary pledged to me for President," McGroarty said.

"I have done so, of course, only because I'm for the Townsend plan. The ticket will be filed in California in due time, and I have no doubt it will be elected.

"I did not influence this movement to use my name. I would do anything for the Townsend plan, however. I'd even agree to be President and goodness knows that's the last job on earth I want."

McGroarty said he would not "be surprised" to see independent delegations entered in the primaries in other States.

"Politically," he said "the Townsend movement controls all of the Coast States; Some of the Mountain States—Colorado and Montana—and also Ohio, Iowa and Florida, but the leaders in those States will have to decide for themselves whether they are to enter independent tickets. If they should decide to do so, I would gladly permit them to use my name."

The Representative said he foresaw three tickets in the Democratic primary in California—one pledged to Roosevelt. Another to Upton Sinclair, and, "of course, the Townsend ticket."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH [1ST] F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

"Lees of Galashiels" Topcoats have arrived

—those exclusive British topcoats of Harris Tweeds that have become as indispensable to smart women over here as they are to the smart women over there. In fact, many women who go in for sports, and some who do not, scarcely believe they can exist without one of these all-weather, all-year-round coats. Two models—the "Burlingame," with round collar, raglan sleeves, open-vent back—and the "York," which differs only in the notched collar. British checks, plaids and herringbones—sizes 12 to 40.

$45

Exclusive with Woodward & Lothrop in Washington

COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Delegates to View U. S. Bureau Work

The workings of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be demonstrated this afternoon to a group of 250 credit bureau executives and collection managers meeting here today and tomorrow for the Columbia Regional Conference and District No. 12 Conference of the National Retail Credit Association.

The inspection tour will follow the morning session on collection problems at the Mayflower Hotel. Speakers will include Walter S. Hull, of Baltimore; E. Emerson Snyder, president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington; William H. Talley, of Wilmington, Del.; E. L. Feldman, of Pittsburgh, and Elmer S. Kerns, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Tonight the Regional Conference's annual banquet will be held at the hotel with Mark Lansburgh, past president of the District Merchants and Manufacturers Association, as toastmaster. The Rev. Edward H. Roach, of St. Matthews Rectory, will give the invocation. Arthur M. Godfrey, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will talk on "Whither Youth?"

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After this weather you will want to give the roof immediate attention. Use Winslow's Pure Linseed Oil Metallic Roof Paint to be sure of a tight roof. Only $1.25 gal.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH [1ST] F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Jane Wandl captures *the lilt of Spring in*
Women's Hats
$7.50

Youthful verve and chic—the bright, fresh feelings of Spring—are presented in rough straws and shiny ones, and in the straw-like Malecon cloth. Shining patent leather trims, of debonair flowers, alluring veils, engaging feathers. There are sailors, Bretons and classic brim types in the group—from which we show:

Smaller sketch—a patent-bound sailor with spirited bow of lacquered feathers. In black or navy.

Larger sketch—a modified Homburg type with contrast in veil and flowers. In gray, beige, violet or black.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

The restful way to a rested complexion
Facial Massage

Lie at your ease, while expert, soothing hands smooth your skin into glowing vigor. See how helpful this pleasant, relaxing treatment is in banishing the dryness that biting winds and dry indoor heat promote. Our Beauty Salon offers a choice of four methods—for single treatments or a series—Belcano, Nina, Contoure and a Woodward & Lothrop Special. Telephone DIstrict 5300 for an appointment.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 17, 1936.

Who's Afraid Of Bugaboos?

Politicians who have racked their brains for new epithets to hurl at their opponents in recent weeks may well read the results of the Institute of Public Opinion's latest poll—and weep. For the replies of the great majority of citizens indicate that this strained vituperation has been singularly ineffective.

President Roosevelt registered a slight gain in popularity in spite of the fact that he has been denounced as a Socialist, Communist and an American Hitler. Of the total number of citizens responding to the institute's queries, 53.9 per cent would still vote for Mr. Roosevelt as compared with 53 per cent a month ago. That trend in itself does not prove that the public is disgusted by the conjuring of bugaboos, for some of the President's followers have taken the lead in that sordid business. But more specific questioning by the institute suggests that mere partisan ranting and flippant epithets are lost upon the electorate.

Less than 4 per cent of the persons who explained their vote in the poll gave any heed to the charge that the New Deal is socialistic. Overuse of that very general term has not deceived the public. There is an encouraging indication in this finding that the people are giving more thought to national issues than to meaningless shibboleths. Republican and Democratic campaigners alike should be able to find in this widespread disregard for political tags ample reason to elevate their appeals for votes to a higher intellectual level.

Camouflaged Farm Control.

The farm relief bill which passed the Senate last week is obviously designed to continue the system of price and production control established under the AAA.

For the ostensible purpose of preventing soil erosion and promoting the fertility of the land, the Secretary of Agriculture would be permitted for the time being to reward farm producers for withdrawing wheat, cotton, corn and other lands from cultivation. One of the listed objectives, significantly enough, is the "re-establishment and maintenance of farmers' purchasing power at prices for agricultural commodities fair to both producers and consumers." Senator Borah and Senator George both heartily deplored this maladroit reference which patently has nothing to do with the question of soil conservation. There is, however, a close relationship between the new fair price policies and the parity price aims of the defunct AAA.

The bill is patently designed to raise farm prices by subsidizing farmers for not producing certain crops. Economically the stop-gap proposal, like the invalidated AAA, would make scarcity the basis for agricultural prosperity and higher prices for farm products the goal of its endeavor. At the same time, the Secretary of Agriculture would be severely circumscribed in his efforts to plan for an intelligent kind of crop control. With greater freedom to disburse public money than he had under the AAA, he would have much less power to see that it was used to give effect to his plans.

Additional evidence that the Senate bill aims to achieve crop control through a system of Federal subsidies paid to farmers is afforded by the debate on the rejected McNary amendment offered on behalf of certain dairy interests. To prevent a sudden increase of land used for growing feeds, which would encourage expansion of dairying, it was proposed to forbid the sale of feed crops grown on acreage retired from cultivation. In opposing the amendment Senator Norris objected that it would "specifically" regulate agricultural production. "I think," he added, "the remainder of the bill does that somewhat, but it is not so brazen in talking about it. The idea is not to let the Supreme Court find out, I think."

Even if the Supreme Court should ultimately "find out" that Congress has been seeking to evade constitutional limitations clearly interpreted in the Hoosac Mills case, it could not do anything to prevent farmers from receiving bonuses between now and election time.

Many Senators who cast their votes for this sham conservation bill are fully aware of its shortcomings and openly doubt its constitutionality. But they are thinking about the farm vote next November. Hence the country witnesses the unedifying spectacle of a legislative body which professes regard for the fundamental law doing its utmost to circumvent that document by resort to subterfuges that would not deceive a child.

Revising Monroe's Doctrine.

The text of the communication sent by President Roosevelt to the heads of all the Latin-American republics reveals that preliminary publicity on this move has greatly underestimated its importance. For what the Administration has in mind is clearly a restatement, amounting to a fundamental revision, of the Monroe Doctrine, and the establishment of a functioning association of American nations which might well involve very significant changes in the traditional foreign policy of the United States.

The position of leadership taken by the Administration in this important move is not surprising. Over two years ago, at a Woodrow Wilson Foundation dinner here in Washington, Mr. Roosevelt renounced armed intervention in Latin America by this country acting alone, and stressed "the joint concern of a whole continent" in the cause of peace. In his recent annual message to Congress, the President went rather far in intimating that a united Pan-American policy of peace preservation was then already in preparation. The recent movement to exclude Latin America from the provisions of proposed neutrality legislation was another preliminary to the "extraordinary inter-American conference" now suggested.

Willingness to modify traditional interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine is indicated by Mr. Roosevelt's proposal that this conference be held in the capital of the Argentine Republic. That country has long held leadership in the widespread Latin-American desire to see the Monroe Doctrine transformed from a unilateral declaration on the part of the United States into a cooperative regional understanding.

Furthermore, all commentators on the Monroe Doctrine agree that it never contemplated any intervention by the United States in disputes between independent Latin-American nations. Just two years after the famous doctrine was promulgated, President John Quincy Adams, referring to our representation at a congress of American nations in Panama, said in a message to the Senate that "the United States neither intend nor are expected to take part in any deliberation of a belligerent character." President Roosevelt, however, now speaks of the "joint responsibility" of the American republics for averting or terminating "hostilities between them." This is a policy much more akin to the Covenant of the League of Nations than to the doctrine originated by President Monroe.

Further evidence of a willingness to preserve Latin-American peace by collective action, if necessary, is found in Mr. Roosevelt's reference to the improvement of existing inter-American peace instruments, "or perhaps through the creation by common accord of new instruments of peace." Since existing treaties in the New World already cover all traditional means of preserving peace, this seems to envisage the possibility of developing the League doctrine of sanctions against an aggressor as a Pan-American policy. Such a step would be the less remarkable not merely because nearly all the Latin-American republics are members of the League, but also because sanctions are to some extent envisaged by the Argentine antiwar pact of 1933.

From the nature of President Roosevelt's suggestion, aside from his specific assurances that the scheme he has in mind "would supplement and reinforce the effort of the League of Nations," it is clear that this is no attempt to set up a new organization rivaling Geneva. On the contrary, it harmonizes perfectly with the theory of regionalism, whereby League adherents often argue that responsibility for keeping the peace must be decentralized by continents rather than concentrated in Europe. It was on this theory that the League of Nations urged the United States to take leadership in settlement of both the Tacna-Arica and Chaco disputes.

Nearly eight years ago, the government of Costa Rica asked Geneva for "the interpretation placed by the League of Nations on the Monroe Doctrine." In its reply the Council said, in effect, that this is a matter for Washington and the Latin-American capitals to decide as they see fit. President Roosevelt's request for an extraordinary Pan-American conference should therefore be greeted at Geneva as a constructive and desirable move. Whether it will appeal equally to those who oppose all "foreign entanglements" for the United States remains to be seen.

Mr. Prettyman's Successor.

Selection of a successor to Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman will not be an easy task, for the activities of the incumbent have magnified the importance of the office. Nevertheless, the quality of Mr. Prettyman's work should give the Commissioners an excellent criterion that may be applied to candidates wishing to succeed him.

One other consideration is being appropriately emphasized by the District Bar Association. It asks that the new corporation counsel be chosen from the active members of the local bar. That is entirely reasonable. In a few special cases it may be advisable to go outside of the District for specially trained experts to fill technical positions. But the corporation counsel's office does not fall into that category.

It is especially important that the new corporation counsel be thoroughly familiar with the District's peculiar administrative and legislative problems, since one of his most important duties is to facilitate the functioning of our complicated machinery of local government. Moreover, he should be personally interested in the community struggle for modernization of obsolete practices which deny Washington a reasonable voice in the management of its strictly municipal affairs. Obviously, therefore, no mere politician can qualify.

It is not to be supposed that a position of this importance can be filled without some pressure from Capitol Hill or other influential sources. But if the Commissioners have the interests of the community at heart they will sharply discount all political advice and make a thorough search for the best-qualified local attorney available.

A Well-Deserved Rebuke.

The War Department appropriations bill, which passed the House last week, failed to include an item of $29,000,000 to continue work on the Passamaquoddy and Florida ship canal projects, and three other emergency relief undertakings approved by the President. This request for funds had previously been stricken from the bill by the Appropriations Committee on the ground that the ultimate cost involved was too great to justify further appropriations until these projects have run the "usual gantlet of scrutiny by the Corps of Engineers, the legislative committees having jurisdiction of such matters, and the legislative bodies themselves."

Senator Fletcher naively complains that the obdurate committee "played into the hands of the Republicans, who have been contending that the President was without authority to initiate these projects and have tried to make political capital of it." Certainly the committee focused attention upon the light-hearted fashion in which the President has exercised the extraordinary spending powers conferred upon him. Would the Senator argue that a serious blunder should be allowed to stand because its correction might encourage the opposition party? Fortunately, the Appropriations Committee has a higher concept of its responsibility. And the House also shows a measure of repentance for past legislative indiscretions by rebuking executive efforts to finance these dubious undertakings in a most irregular manner.

As Senator Fletcher has predicted, the money may be forthcoming eventually, despite the jolt administered by the Appropriations Committee. But the unexpected opposition encountered is a reminder that the "red tape" which Congress cut away when it relinquished control over so-called emergency outlays serves a very useful purpose. If the usual method of procedure had been followed in construction of waterway and harbor projects, it is safe to say that the country would have been spared expensive experiments in harnessing Maine tides and providing Florida with a ship canal.

Norway Again.

Finland and Sweden have already won high esteem in the eyes of this country, the one for its promptness in paying debts and the other for its successful blending of socialism and capitalism. Now Norway proceeds further to stir our admiration for the Northlands. In what has come to be an almost regular quadrennial performance, the Norwegians have run off again with a double lion's share of winter Olympic trophies.

Assuredly, the United States won the title (unofficially, for there is no official Olympic point system for scoring) in 1932, but that was when the games were held in this country. The home team always has an advantage, as indicated by Germany's second-place position this year, a height never before approached by the Teutons. Discounting this advantage then, Norway always wins, followed usually—as this year—by its boreal neighbors, Sweden and Finland. The United States ranks a weak fifth.

It is perhaps significant that the only gold medal to go to the Americans was awarded for daredevil skill in manipulating by brake and steering wheel a vehicle speeding over a labyrinthine course. With virtually the entire Nation practicing this sport on the public highways every Sunday afternoon, it would have been surprising only if a world champion had not been produced.

However, such special advantages are not peculiar to this country. Certainly Norway has an edge in other winter sports. For Norwegians, skiing is a natural exercise, not a matter for special week-end trains and indoor slides in department stores. Still less does it emphasize for them imported boots, special breeches and a new manner of speech. Perhaps when we get beyond these, when skiing moves from the society to the sports pages, the United States will be better able to give them a run for their krone.

Britain's Coal Problem.

From the Dallas Morning News.

Industrial relations in the coal industry in Great Britain are almost as baffling as in this country. True, the British do not quarrel over the issue of collective bargaining—the right of the unions to speak for the workers was recognized there long ago. The purely economic problems of the industry, however, probably are as difficult in England and Wales as in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Americans will have occasion to watch closely Britain's wrestling with her coal problem. Our attempt at solution by the Guffey act has succeeded in staving off a miners' strike, but it may not prove a permanent solution. In case the act is held unconstitutional, we may have to start again from scratch and may be in a position to profit by British experiments.

From the New York World-Telegram.

We've Had Plans Before—Now Let's Get Action.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Fitting Testimonial.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Washingtonians showed their esteem for one of our leading citizens, Mr. Gans, at a testimonial dinner last Monday. Such honor is not given to many men; but it did not outweigh the happiness Mr. Gans has given to others, when he was advised of their suffering.

In the terrible winter of 1931, during the depression and great suffering, I had an opportunity to appeal to Mr. Gans for coats for boys; his quick insight of the condition and rapid assistance to alleviate suffering raised my faith in man and hopes for the needy. I am sure hundreds of children remembered him last Monday in their joy of thanksgiving for their benefactor; praying he will long continue the inspiring precept of God's command, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

HELENA M. O'CONNELL.
Washington, Feb. 14.

For A Better Gallinger.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you for lifting the lid on Gallinger Hospital. Your article in The Post of February 9 is very timely. Now that you have put your hand to the throttle, don't turn back!

The power of the press is the greatest instrument for good that has ever been devised.

May I appeal to you in the name of suffering humanity to expose the situation there more fully and never stop until you have made it a decent place, where unfortunate, defenseless people may be treated.

JEROME WARD.
Washington, Feb. 14.

Small Danger.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There appeared on your editorial page of February 14, a letter which dealt with the solving of local traffic and parking problems in downtown Washington. The writer of that letter offered a solution whereby Franklin Square and the White House grounds should be made into parking lots. I agree with the writer on her suggestion referring to Franklin Square, but I most heartily oppose her plans in reference to the White House.

After all, the President is the Chief Executive of the land and should be shown more appreciation for his laborous work than to transform his grounds into a parking lot. To go a step farther, I would like to ask the writer how she would like her yard made into a parking lot.

The continuous blowing of horns, the profanity which is sometimes used by motorists in their failures to start their cars, and the other annoyances that accompany parking would soon force the President to seek other quarters in which to do his work and enjoy the few precious moments of relaxation that he is entitled to.

MELVYN FRIEDMAN.
Washington, Feb. 14.

Leaguers In Glass Houses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just how do the members of the Liberty League and others who are howling to high heaven about protecting and abiding by the Constitution reconcile their talk and actions? About 95 per cent of them belong to the Crusaders or other similar organizations and were continually breaking the Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and urging all others to do likewise. People who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

They can never clear themselves of having intentionally broken the Constitution many times and urged all around them to do the same. They are in no position to prate about breaking the Constitution or urging that the Constitution be changed in the legal manner set forth in the Constitution itself. The very fact that a method whereby the Constitution could be changed, if desired, and that some 20 amendments have been written in is proof that those who drafted it had brains enough to realize it could not stand unchanged during the years of progress and development, which is apparently more than these "stand pat howling coyotes" have.

E. L. MESSLER.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 11.

Civil Service Threat.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The political appointees in the New Deal agencies, particularly those outlawed by Supreme Court decisions, are still trying to slip into the competitive civil service by back-stairway procedure.

Their latest scheme is to acquire competitive civil service status by what they call "closed competitive examinations for discharged emergency workers, giving them priority over the civil service eligible list, but not over the civil service reemployment register."

Giving priority civil service status to political appointees, by an examination to which nobody but political appointees could be admitted, certainly would not be an "extension of the merit system"—or anything else under the sun but a wholesale extension of the spoils system all through the Federal service.

T. J. MEAD.
Washington, Feb. 11.

Unconcerned Texans.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why does Mrs. Frank Gordon "feel justified" in thinking Ma Ferguson was ill-chosen as Governor of Texas? She merely shams her ignorance by such a remark.

I feel that the people of Texas would be quite unconcerned if they knew that Mrs. Gordon hasn't a high regard for the State.

W. C. A.
Washington, Feb. 15.

Good Timber.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In an editorial of February 14 you made favorable comment on some features of Senator Vandenberg's Lincoln Day address. It can hardly be rightfully said that you damned it with faint praise, but it was entitled to a more complete discussion, for, to this observer, it contained the best statement yet presented of the campaign issues of 1936.

Herbert Hoover remains the one best bet for the Republican nomination. However, the "rule-or-ruin" element in the party, that dictated the nomination of Taft in 1912, drafted a reluctant Hughes in 1916, and Harding in 1920, really wishes a winner in 1936. The ultimate choice will probably be Senator Vandenberg. The Progressives would not support Borah even if his nomination were a possibility. They will never forget his action in 1912, when he elected to stay in the Senate and "reform the Republican Party from within."

Mr. Hoover will probably be given a chance for vindication. In the event the contest at Cleveland is long drawn, a strategic position will be held by Senator Vandenberg. He comes from a great State—great industrially as well as agriculturally. Potentially he should be a great vote getter and particularly strong in the West. He is able and has no unfavorable past record to overcome. He is first-class Presidential timber.

JUNIUS, JR.
Washington, Feb. 14.

"Beautiful" Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In most cities it is against the law to allow snow or ice to remain on your sidewalk over 24 hours; if they have no such law here, why don't they pass one?

I have traveled a great deal in the past 30 years and never in my life have I seen anything to equal it. One-horse towns take more interest and pride in their city and sanitary conditions than they do here. No wonder the death rate is so high.

It looks like bad management somewhere. The taxpayers of this country contribute enough money to make our Capital not only the most beautiful, but the cleanest city in the world.

Please get behind this and have Washington nice and clean for me when I return in cherry-blossom time, as I expect to bring some old folks along and I don't want them to be disappointed as I have been.

JUST A TRAVELING MAN.
Newark, N. J., Feb. 13.

"Equal Justice Under Law."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you so much for your wonderful story, "Equal Justice Under Law," in The Post of February 15.

Judge Hitt's decision and Senator Davis' action in this fire-alarm case makes the average decent citizen very rebellious, and it is splendid to know that there is one paper in Washington that is really interested in justice.

In fact, your paper deserves a great deal for your fine work toward justice for Washington and Washingtonians.

H. C. GRIFFITH.
Washington, Feb. 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please keep hammering "Equal Justice Under Law" until those two false-alarm artists and their crime are tied up with a fitting punishment, Senator or no Senator.

JACOB SOKOL.
Washington, Feb. 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read in The Post of February 15 of two drunken boys who menaced pedestrians and noted that they were unable to give their names and addresses. After reading "Equal Justice Under Law" in another part of The Post, I naturally wondered what Senator or prominent person was interested in the two drunken boys which accounted for their names being withheld from the public. No wonder there is so much communistic feeling in this country. I, for one, do not for one minute believe that these two boys were unknown when your paper went to press. I am not accusing The Post, but I have no doubt that the names are being withheld by someone in authority.

When is the protection given to the well-to-do, well-favored, well-connected to stop? In England there is one law, and it proceeds quickly. Here there is a law for the friendless, another law for those with influence, and both move slowly.

You owe it to your readers, you owe it to the public, to publish the names of these ruffians, no matter who they are or who their parents may be.

EQUAL JUSTICE.
Washington, Feb. 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is it any wonder crime is rampant? The fact that the fire department was called out to answer some 29 false alarms in one evening during this severe weather, thereby increasing the hazards already attending the duties of firemen, the unnecessary additional danger to traffic, the unnecessary additional expense to the city, the possibility of a great loss of life and property due to the inability of the fire department to respond promptly to a genuine alarm while it is on a wild goose chase, are forgotten, and everything is forgiven because "Senator Davis Interested."

It is to be hoped that the two young gentlemen—not roughnecks as might have been supposed at first—having had their thrill, will now become law-abiding citizens. In any event apparently all that is necessary to get one out of trouble here is to have a Senator interest himself in the case.

W. H. SHIELDS.
Washington, Feb. 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Although formerly in favor of repeal of prohibition, I am forced to the unhappy conclusion that conditions in the National Capital are becoming steadily worse since the hard liquor was permitted to flow freely. Statistics reveal more arrests for drunken drivers in a city where traffic conditions could scarcely be any worse and the courts are jammed with drunken people.

In The Post of February 15, we read of two intoxicated boys becoming violent and attacking a policeman and quite recently a pair of playful lads, while "in their cups," turned in a number of fire alarms. Later, with the aid of some political pull, they gained their liberty.

Such leniency accorded in a grave misdemeanor to those deserving punishment, disgusts those of us who love justice. Crime will continue in undiminished degree, so long as money, and political influence, rule our land.

As alcohol creates abnormal states of mind and body it seems the time is approaching to outlaw the stuff, or at least place behind bars those that imperil others by appearing intoxicated in public.

DISILLUSIONED WET.
Washington, Feb. 15.

The Post Impressionist

Letterbox Clearance

Post Office, Monday.

BECAUSE we failed to record the hundredth anniversary of Samuel Butler's birth, a Constant Reader feels that we missed a step in our breathless race, with the editorial columns, for observance of centennials. Samuel Butler, you know, of whom it has been said that, with the posthumous publication of his autobiographical novel, "The Way of All Flesh," there began, so far as literature is concerned, "the revolt of the child."

* * *

Perhaps we did miss a step. But it wasn't through any lack of thought in our feet.

* * *

Although his notebooks are entertaining and his essay on Homer as ingenious as it is unconvincing, Butler hasn't lasted. His "Erowhon" social satires ("Erowhon" being "Nowhere" spelled backward as nearly as possible) scarcely merit, today, the half of Bernard Shaw's 1907 praise.

Off and on, Butler worked at "The Way of All Flesh" for the better part of his 67 years. We read it less than a decade after its unheralded appearance—and, like the rest of the world of 1911, thought it a modern marvel. More recently, we have reread bits of it—and weren't so greatly impressed. It is sufficiently crabbed to seem contemporary—but it is so excessively tedious as to seem even more futuristic than modernity.

* * *

Then there's The Post's own dramatic critic, Nelson Bell. He writes—if not to us, at us—in his own ably conducted department, objecting to our objecting to his calling one thing both "sordid and sensational." Well, we objected because "sordid" connotes, to our mind, the sense of drabness—obviously the antithesis of the sensational. But if Brother Bell prefers to lunge with his Webster, he will have us on the nip—and shall have our sincere apology.

* * *

Moreover, if we disagreed with his evaluation of "Exclusive Story," we are shoulder-to-shoulder with him in his praise of "Next Time We Love"—which, instead of referring to either his affections or our own, is the title of Margaret Sullavan's new picture. We think she's excellent, the plot movingly convincing—and, just after we'd been condemning screen ideas of newspapermen, this piece brings to the screen a managing-editor and a reporter who are all of a hundred-proof and have certainly been bottled in bond.

* * *

Claus Bogel next: "Anent your column on theater-manners," writes he, "I wish I could agree, or hope, with you that time will effect a reform . . .

"When I was a young man, going to the theater was an event. We left the office a little earlier than usual, rested a while before dinner, and then *dressed:* our best bib and tucker was none too good. Arriving, we found decorum, a tone in keeping with the function. We felt that we had come to a 'temple of Art'—and behaved accordingly.

"If there were rowdy demonstrations, these occurred, and but rarely, only in the topmost, or 'peanut,' galleries of houses given to second-class attractions. The gallery-gods were just as attentive to a worthwhile play as the rest of the audience.

* * *

"But nowadays," continues Mr. Bogel, "people go to the theater dressed any old way. I have seen sweaters worn there. On one hot day I saw a man stripped to his undershirt. In a recent audience I saw a woman in riding togs—boots and all. Nor are the bad manners confined to the auditors. I have heard the ticket-taker at a supposedly first-class house cry:

"'Step lively, gents!'"

* * *

Mr. Bogel is of the opinion that the American public has become, so to say, too familiar with the theater: "Like everything else in America, the theater has been overdone."

He says: "Overdoing is, in my opinion, the great American sin—witness radios, automobiles, night clubs, drug stores, liquor shops, cigarettes, golf. In fact, witness everything.

"Or take, for example, smoking. For 40-odd years, I enjoyed my cigar *after* meals—the only time when one should smoke . . . In these times, I see both men and women smoking both before and during meals—thus spoiling both the food and the tobacco.

"Cocktails? Being from New Orleans, where they know how to make 'em, I still enjoy ONE well-made cocktail before dinner. But in these days there flourish 'cocktail parties,' where so-called cocktails are drunk indiscriminately!"

* * *

It is this same correspondent who writes of one of another of our efforts:

"That's great! You and your Ballston correspondent are performing a highly necessary task in your compilation of a glossary for listeners to certain radio news-commentators—not The Post's. I should like to add to your list 'enkwiry,' an investigation; 'gubmunt,' government; 'rowt,' a road to be traveled, and 'the Prezdunt,' Franklin D. Roosevelt."

* * *

Quite. But have you heard Lowell Thomas describe the recent Royal Funeral? Along with the late King, Mr. Thomas sorrowfully inters the King's English.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Garmisch Consequences

GARMISH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Feb. 15.—Perhaps it's just as well the United States did not boycott the winter Olympic games conducted in the Bavarian Alps under the sign of the Swastika. If the trip had been called off the firm-jawed, clean-limbed, clear-eyed American athletes would have felt that they had been denied a great honor and privilege, to say nothing of a free trip to Europe.

Now, however, at most they demonstrated that they did not deserve so much as nickel ride on a street car, much less a voyage de luxe to the Old World, and the showing of the team in competition with athletes of other nations probably will result in a drive to improve American proficiency in winter sports.

This, then, should result in the manufacture and sale in large quantities of skates, skis, boots, costumes, and certainly a large proportion of the apparel, which is expensive and governed by charging moods of style.

• • • •

MOREOVER, the impending conversion of a large element of the American tribe to the sports which are discoursed in the ice and snow will be a boon to the hotel trade in the mountains, where customarily Mine Host throws himself into his underwear when last summer's boarders have packed their tennis rackets and settled down to a long period of profitless hibenation.

In the matter of violation of human and civil rights we who undertook to peer down our noses at the Nazis had similar errors of our own to explain, and as far as the perversion of the Olympic idol is concerned, it's about time that some of our idealists learned the facts of life.

It is nonsense to believe that the Olympic competitions promote brotherhood, for the athletes bicker and snarl even with their own compatriots, but it can do no harm to continue them until the next war interrupts the series again, and it might hasten that war to break off athletic relations in the grim and formal manner of diplomacy.

• • • •

I UNDERSTAND Mr. Avery Brundage, president of the American A. A. A., made a radio address to the United States Sunday morning in which he painted a picture of sweetness and light, but it should be kept in mind that Mr. Brundage has been buttered over with official compliments, like many an American Ambassador to England or France, and when it comes to sports he has the believing mind of a little boy. When you mention sport to Mr. Brundage his eyes glaze over, and if there were an athletic hymn equivalent to the "Internationale," he would stand up and sing it through. It would be a great injustice if Mr. Brundage were to be punished for his business of voting against the boycott, because his motives were consistent with his illusion and he is one of those souls who like to do good work.

Garmisch has received world-wide publicity through the holding of these games, but, more important than that, sports themselves have been brought to public notice, and this can do no harm at home.

The year of the great blizzard may not be the most opportune time to suggest the pleasures of life amid the drifts and icicles, but the truth is that for many years American sporting life has been existing indoors in winter or following the soft enticement of the tropics. The result is seen in the inferiority of American athletes in the present tournament.

• • • •

PEOPLE here, aside from the athletes of the teams, have the general appearance of strength and health which comes from personal participation in the various sliding and skating games on the Olympic program. Unlike the American visitors to the winter Olympics at Lake Placid, the majority of them go up into the mountains for the championship contests under their own power on skis. At Lake Placid they used taxicabs almost exclusively, and many of the noncompetitors were unfamiliar with the sports and extremely sensitive to the weather.

And pertaining to the activities of the favorite American winter sport of wrestling with Tom Collinses by the hour in the shade of a striped umbrella on the brink of a tropic sea, I believe that the doctor would recommend the former.

And to return to the sordid subject of commerce, it is a good outlet, for a man or woman taking up winter sports in a big way will run up a bill of $75 or $100. After all, business is business, and it suggests another drop of water for the priming of that pump.

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'International White House' Where League Will Operate

Wide World Photo.

One wing of this imposing structure at Geneva contains the $2,000,000 library donated by John D. Rockefeller, jr. The palace is one of the largest buildings in the world, the League's headquarters heretofore having been a hotel.

Rightists Claim Wide Victories In Spanish Vote

Returns Indicate 250 of 473 Cortes Seats Won; Four Are Slain.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Feb. 16.—The government, on the basis of partial returns, announced tonight that Rightists had won an "overwhelming victory" in Spain's first general elections since 1933.

Political observers predicted, however, that the Right would take only about 250 of the 473 seats in the Cortes. The Rightists' victory it was indicated, was not as sweeping as they had expected. The Left piled up formidable majorities in a number of provinces, and in several others ran the Right coalition such a close race no candidate polled the 40 per cent required by the electoral code.

The winners in these sections will not be known until after the run-off elections March 1.

The Left refused to admit defeat.

Premier Manuel Portela Valladares, announcing that a Left victory was certain in Catalonia, said: "This gives rise to a number of serious problems, because the region is autonomous. The government, however, will meet these problems as they arise."

The premier said Felix Escalas, governor general of Catalonia, resigned as soon as the Leftist victory there was confirmed.

Restoration of privileges of the Catholic Church is not expected to be one of the first steps if the Rightists win.

Despite rumors that Leftists planned serious disorders, only a few acts of violence were reported. Four persons were killed and less than a score injured—a new low record for casualties and less than one-third of the total recorded during the last general elections.

Women, exercising suffrage for the second time, turned out in large numbers.

The government exercised the utmost precautions to maintain order. Trucks with machine guns were held at strategic places. Soldiers were held on duty.

Italy Waits Report On Austrian Parley

Rome, Feb. 16 (AP).—Italian officials expect a report on recent Austro-French conversations when two high Austrian officials arrive in this country shortly.

Both Egon Berger-Waldenegg, foreign minister, and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, vice chancellor, are expected to come to Italy.

An informal report on Starhemberg's conferences in Paris on Austrian security is anticipated when he arrives. Berger-Waldenegg's visit will be explained officially as for a "rest."

It has not been determined whether he will see Premier Mussolini, but informed circles expect him to chat with Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary of foreign affairs.

Italians have been watching Paris conversations intently lest nations seek new alignments of power, ignoring Italy.

Italy's right to "a place in the sun" has frequently been asserted in newspaper editorials and government officials have insisted that this country must be recognized in any scheme designed to preserve European peace.

League of Nations Moves Today Into New $10,000,000 Palace

Structure Is Not Entirely Completed; Rivals Versailles Chateau; Critics Declare the Site Is Too Far From Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Feb. 16.—The League of Nations will move tomorrow into its new $10,000,000 palace, a gleaming mass of white stone which stands impressively on the slopes of Lake Leman.

This palace, which represents the greatest architectural effort, perhaps, since the World War, rivals the historic Chateau of Versailles in size.

The "International White House" occupies a magnificent site. It dominates the lake and looks upon the snow-capped Alps, including Monte Blanc on the opposite shore, and on the other side faces the long range of the French Jura Mountains.

Moving involves the transportation of 800 tons of records at a cost of $25,000.

One criticism already voiced of the League's new home is that it stands too far outside the city of Geneva. Disputes between architects of various nations caused lengthy delays in the building's completion.

It is not completed and the assembly chambers will not be ready for the assembly meeting in September. The library, to which John D. Rockefeller, jr., donated $2,000,000, cannot be opened for six weeks.

The palace is really composed of several buildings. One long wing contains the secretariat, another the council hall, a third the library, and a fourth the great assembly hall.

The large central assembly hall is the most imposing section of the edifice. It will be used not only for League assemblies, but also for other international conferences of the League of Nations and of the international labor organization.

The central part of the hall has room for 300 delegates, for 200 experts and secretaries of delegations and for 100 League officials. There are galleries to accommodate some 200 official guests and for the public and others, with room for 500 newspaper men.

The library is designed to hold 2,000,000 volumes.

An international competition was held to select plans for the construction of the palace. Three hundred seventy-seven architects competed.

The plan eventually accepted was that drawn up by a French architect, M. Nenot, and a Swiss, M. Flegenheimen. The building was started on March 1, 1931.

'Pre-War' Ring Girds Germany, Nazis Protest

Hitler Attitude Concealed; Reich Press Attacks 'Foreign Maneuvers.'

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 16.—Worry mounted in official German circles today over a recent flutter of diplomatic activity in London and Paris, which Nazis claimed amounts to a "dagger pointed straight at Germany's heart."

Columns of attack in the controlled press against "foreign maneuvering" have been let loose since the crowned heads and foreign ministers held their surprise talks in London and Paris after the funeral of King George.

All comment frankly charges that the old "prewar ring" is being formed about Germany, and that a "Franco-Russian parade" over Berlin is planned.

3 Important Factors.

But no inkling of what Reichsfuehrer Hitler intends to do about it is given by the newspapers. The Franco-Russian defensive pact, which officials here expect will be ratified this week by the Chamber of Deputies, is a center of Nazi uneasiness. Coupled with it are three other factors:

1. Great Britain's huge rearmament program.

2. The fact that Czechoslovakia has planned to strengthen Austria against possible German domination.

3. Increase in the size of the Soviet Baltic fleet.

Contradicting Pierre-Etienne Flandin, foreign minister of France, who said the Franco-Russian treaty was not aimed at Germany, a spokesman for the Foreign Office here asserted:

"Not only the French and German press say it is only against Germany, but even in the Chamber of Deputies, Henri Torres, the reporter, said so. The pact is a new element in political uncertainty, and seldom in postwar history has a treaty caused such agitation and apprehension.

"If this coalition ever begins to march, then it will once more be confirmed that 'might makes right.'"

German officials assert that the League of Nations could not justly name an aggressor in case of war as the two powers "will bring pressure to bear."

Czech Premier Attacked.

Premier Milan Hodza, of Czechoslovakia, was the butt of the sharpest attacks Nazis have leveled against foreign statesmen for some time.

Baffled at what appeared to be a Czech attempt to to get Austria into the Little Entente through trade pacts, foreign office spokesman accused Hodza of "mixing in affairs that do not concern him."

Denying that Austrian independence is endangered by Germany, these spokesmen say Hodza is "dealing in Austria's inner political development, which is not the business of foreigners."

'Persia Faces Forward' Topic Of Talk Here

Herrick B. Young Speaks Wednesday at D. C. Church Chapel.

Herrick B. Young English instructor, journalist and missionary, who has spent many years in the Near East, will lecture before the Society of the Covenant at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the chapel of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Young, who went abroad in 1925 as a teacher of English at Teheran College, Iran, and as a press correspondent, will talk on "Persia Faces Forward." He will give an account of political and social events in that country during the last decade.

These will include the coronation of Reza Shah Pahlevi in 1925, which he covered during the first year of his stay in Teheran. He was one of two American journalists to witness the affair.

Spending the year of 1927-1928 in the United States, Young lectured on his travels, and was awarded a degree in Indo-Iranian literature at Columbia University. During the last seven years he has lived in Iran, traveling to all parts of the Near East, and writing articles on conditions he saw.

This year he is working for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania, which awarded him a fellowship. He has written two English books adopted for use in Persian schools.

British Ignore Palestine Pact, Jews Contend

Mizrachi Convention Attacks Plan for Governing Homeland.

Great Britain was charged with failing to carry out the spirit and letter of the Balfour declaration creating a Jewish homeland in Palestine, at the opening session of the silver jubilee convention of the Mizrachi Zionist Organization of America here yesterday.

Rabbi Meyer Berlin, honorary world president of the Mazrachi, who arrived a few days ago from Palestine, told the delegates that Palestine Jewry would fight to the limit the proposed establishment of a legislative council, that they would call upon the League of Nations and the nations which countersigned the Balfour declaration good wishes and express the hope that this gathering will serve as an inspiration to you in facing the always arduous work of the religious leader."

Discussing the political situation in Palestine, Rabbi Berlin said:

"We thought Great Britain was in sympathy with our aims to increase the Jewish population and the wealth of our country. The fact that the Jewish population of Palestine is now 400,000 souls is regarded as a miracle by many people, who knew the condition of the land a generation ago.

"Now England has changed front and is placing obstacles in our path by proposing to establish a legislative council, which is in direct conflict with the letter and spirit of the Balfour declaration.

in an effort to marshal world opinion against the move to "place the Jews in the position of a minority people in their historic homeland."

Other speakers at the afternoon session at the Jewish Community Center, including Leon Gellman, national president, and Rabbi J. Konwitz, voiced the regret of American Jewry at the contemplated action of Britain. They contended the Arab majority would seek to frustrate the purpose of the Balfour declaration and the articles of the mandate relating to the Jewish National Home.

President Roosevelt's message to the convention was read by Gellman. It follows.

"Religion has always played an important role in civilization. Its teachers and ministers have been beacon lights guiding the people ever higher and higher. They have been revered by the people whom they have led.

"This applies with unusual force to the Jews. From their early history, their religious leaders have been world characters. They have held their people together through good times and bad, through friendly periods and times of persecution.

"On the occasion of the Mizrachi-Zionist Convention, which happily this year will be held in Washington, may I extend greetings and

"England is under obligation to help increase the Jewish population and to acquire more land. Under a legislative council comprised of a majority of non-Jews, our rights would be seriously impaired. It is proposed that the council would have power over such matters as immigration and land acquisition. Even though the high commissioner has veto power over acts of the council, he is bound to be greatly influenced by their decisions."

6,000 Ethiopians Are Slain

Continued from Page 1.

bone," which controls the foothills on the right.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander in chief, remained in his observation post all day and night during the battle. Pointing to cloud-enveloped Amba Aradam, he told the United Press correspondent, at his side:

"We have taken Amba Aradam, which has been a thorn in our side. The Italian flag waves over it, placed there by the March 23 division of Blackshirts."

Then with a broad smile, the Italian commander took a jibe at Haile Selassie.

"The enemy is beaten and is now fleeing southward," Badoglio said, "but you can be sure that at this moment the Negus is in a cave writing one of his victory communiques."

The initial phase of the Italian attack included pressure on the entire northern front, thus keeping the Ethiopians utterly in the dark regarding the ultimate direction the offensive would take. Meantime, Italian planes bombed villages, water holes, enemy concentrations and roads for a depth of 80 miles behind the Ethiopian lines.

It was estimated that the total Ethiopian forces comprised 100,000 men.

Casualty figures were difficult to estimate as the action was still progressing with the enemy everywhere being pursued.

Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, Feb. 16 (AP).—Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, commander of Italy's southern army in Ethiopia, was wildly acclaimed today for his successes against the forces of Ras Desta Demtu, on his return to the capital of Italian Somaliland.

Standing on the balcony of his palace, with the spires of the Catholic cathedral and the minarets of the Moslem mosques as a background, the Fascist commander told the multitude:

"We have been fighting for the last three months and have been victorious all the time.

"We shall go on to pull the feet of clay out from under this colossal giant who is fed by the sanctionists.

"We shall face great battles in the next three months, but we shall continue to victory."

Thousands of civilians, soldiers and native chiefs danced and sang in the streets of this African tropical metropolis, paying homage to Graziani, who is governor of Italian Somaliland, as well as military leader in southern Ethiopia.

Christians and Moslems mingled in a colorful fiesta lasting all day and extending far into the night. Military bands played as the soldiers sang their native victory songs, which sounded across the sands to the beat of tribal drums.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Now the nurse will be sure to hear him if he falls out of bed again tonight!"

Bryan's Words

By Karl Schriftgiesser

A Political Vindication?

IF you have the patience, the wind and the sense of direction, you can wander through the labyrinthian monstrosity known as the Department of Justice Building until you come to an office where sits a man who has read every reference to, or word uttered by William Jennings Bryan that is recorded in the Congressional Directory. And if you don't think that is something, just try reading one issue from cover to cover, let alone every issue for four years, and a lot more beside.

The perpetrator of this Herculean task is Wayne C. Williams, who just at present is an assistant to the Attorney General. His purpose was to achieve a lifelong ambition, namely, to write a complete and definite, albeit sympathetic, biography of the Great Commoner. His book will be published this month. He thinks he has done a pretty good job.

Mr. Williams is a slim man, who used to have yellow hair but which has now turned gray. He has one of the most fascinating turned-up noses in Washington. He is mild-mannered, excessively polite, and he doesn't smoke. He used to be active with the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, but he will say "darn it" if provoked enough, and the fact that he used to be a district attorney in Denver in the lush days ought to be indication enough that he is no softy.

• • • •

IT was when he was in high school that Mr. Williams first got interested in Bryan. Seems he had to write a piece about money, and was more or less in a snag when along came Bryan with his famous tariff speech to solve his problem for him. But, Mr. Williams says, it was not until 1896, when he read the famous "Cross of Gold" oration, that he was born politically. At that time he became Bryan's disciple, and has been ever since. When, as a reporter for the Rocky Mountain News, he found that Bryan in the flesh was a gracious and thoughtful man, his life work began.

As time went on, what impressed Mr. Williams most, he told me, was that practically everything the Commoner was most scorned for at the time, history later vindicated him for having done. That's why a few years ago he wrote an essay on Bryan sub-titled, "A Study In Political Vindication."

"And now," he said triumphantly, "he is emerging as a great man, not the 'bucolic Secretary of State,' or the man who led the anti-evolution forces."

"Do you think he ever will be vindicated for his stand on evolution?" I asked Mr. Williams.

"It's a little too early to answer that question," he said, his blue eyes twinkling.

That problem was the most difficult Mr. Williams had to deal with in his book, and he admits he found considerable trouble reconciling Bryan, the man of politics, whose views were always vindicated, with the Bryan of the Scopes trial. But the first Bryan is the important one, Mr. Williams feels, and cites Walter Millis, historian of the "Road to War," as one who has indicated posterity's ultimate conception of the Nebraskan.

• • • •

NOT only was Bryan a great advocate of peace, and one who strove against mighty forces to keep America out of war, but he was "the first man in public life to challenge the vested financial powers since Andy Jackson."

Year by year, Mr. Williams feels, Bryan grows in stature, as year by year his eccentricities grow dimmer, and his huge black bulk fades into the past.

Bryan was no country politician, Mr. Williams says, but a statesman of the first rank. Mr. Williams has arrived at his definite conclusions not only by reading every word Bryan has written or said, either in Congress, or as a Cabinet member, or in the weekly pages of the Commoner, which was published regularly for 22 years. He followed Bryan through six Democratic conventions, beginning in Kansas City, ending in Chicago. He knew him personally, had access to all his private papers—and, he says wistfully, they contain no hidden secrets yet to be revealed!

"My biography is sympathetic," he said, "but it is critical. It has one aim: To give, for all time, a picture of Bryan as he was known to his own generation."

"Bryan lived openly. There were no secrets to his life. But he was a most misunderstood man. Perhaps he was most misunderstood because his contemporary enemies had the power to make him so. But with Millis and now even Ray Stannard Baker, in his latest volume of the "Life of Wilson," swinging around to the correct point of view, perhaps his entire career will be vindicated, just as, one by one, his political beliefs were vindicated."

Strikers in Venezuela Win Officials' Ousting

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 16 (AP).—President Eleazar Lopez Contreras, yielding to the demand of strikers, today replaced a number of officials.

A demonstration against these officials led by students Friday resulted in the deaths of five persons. The strikers obtained the replacement of officials who served under the late dictator, Juan Vicente Gomez.

An indictment was issued against former Gov. Galavis on a charge of ordering soldiers to shoot upon the crowd Friday from the municipal palace. Galavis was in hiding and police were sent in search for him.

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Court Backs Veterans

Wide World Photo.

JUDGE GEORGE A. WELSH, of the Philadelphia District Court, who ruled that veterans, their wives, and their widows, are entitled to preference over all others for jobs under the $4,800,000 WPA appropriation.

WPA Plans Fight On Veteran Ruling

By the Associated Press.

Estimating that at least 8,000 Philadelphia needy would have to be dropped from WPA employment to give jobs to war veterans not on relief, WPA officials insisted yesterday they would "fight all the way" an impending court decision ordering preference for veterans.

As soon as Federal Judge George A. Welsh enters his decision on the court's records, probably today, the United States district attorney at Philadelphia will ask that its effective date be postponed. If the Government motion is rejected an immediate appeal will be taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Prolonged court battle was indicated by the statement of H. Eugene Gardner, attorney who brought the action, promising the case would be carried to the Supreme Court, "if necessary."

France Issues Army Call To Russian Royalists

Paris, Feb. 16 (AP).—Russian royalists who fled from communism may be forced to fight for France's new ally, Soviet Russia, under a decision of the general staff to incorporate refugees into the French army.

The government plans to enforce a 1928 law conscripting all refugees "without nationality" living in France. Most of the 600,000 Russians in this country failed to seek naturalization after Communists canceled their citizenship, hoping some day to return to their native land.

Officials estimated that 200,000 men would be added to the army's trained reserves by this step.

Paris Leftists Parade In Challenge to Fascism

Paris, Feb. 16 (AP).—Leftists marched with clenched fists through the streets of Paris today as a symbolic warning to the Right that they were ready to fight against "fascism" to the last ditch.

The demonstration was in protest against a recent attack by Royalists on Leon Blum, member of the Chamber of Deputies and Socialist Party leader.

Feared clashes between the 15,000 paraders and Rightist sympathizers failed to occur, so large forces of police and mobile guards had little to do.

Britain to Lend France $200,400,000 Is Report

Paris (Monday), Feb. 17 (AP).—The usually well-informed newspaper Echo de Paris said today that a British loan of approximately 3,000,000,000 francs (about $200,400,000) will be granted to France this week.

The loan, the paper stated, would be the largest international financial transaction negotiated at London since the World War.

Nazis Defied

Continued from Page 1.

Kerrl's committee for church affairs), he gave it to the emergency fund (of the Confessional Opposition Synod).

The Voelkischer Beobachter called the pastor "an unbelieveably tactless man of Jewish extraction."

"In view of these goings on," it said, "it is necessary in the future that such notorious mockery of the National Socialist feelings be stopped."

The Rev. Mr. Jacoby, whose church is in the center of the Kurfuerstendam "night life" district, has been held at his home once or twice to prevent him from preaching.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Winter Tourists Speak.

'Tis sweet to sit at warm Palm Beach
And read of blizzards out of reach.

• • • •

How nice to bask at old Nassau
And hear of Northern winters raw!

• • • •

Miami Beach is fair and hot—
I like it when New York is not.

• • • •

At Coral Gables
Girls need no sables.

• • • •

I like Bermuda from A to Izzard;
It's there they ask you, "What's a blizzard?"

• • • •

Some get a kick at Key West dozin'
To hear Niagara Falls are frozen.

• • • •

What comfort, ah, at fair Belliair
Far, far from woolen underwear!

• • • •

Ormond is a place that haunts you . . .
Nobody skates and nobody wants to!

• • • •

At Fort Myers
Everybody perspires.

• • • •

At Hollywood,
By golly, wood
And coal are just
A total bust.

• • • •

At Lauderdale they never fail
To tell you of the Northern gale.

• • • •

I like Coconut Grove
Where you don't tend a stove;
There's no frost on mustaches—
And there's no sifting ashes!

• • • •

And Hialeah—
Oh, dear! Oh, dear!
Such girls! Such lips!
Such red hot tips!

• • • •

Bimini has native hovels—
But no snow shovels.

Seasonal Stuff.

Slogans for the winter of 1935-1936: Share the snow! Every man a plumber!

Add similes: As happy as a flea at a dog show.

Elmer Twitchell is carefully looking over the list of Presidential candidates so he can determine who are his Favorite Shuns.

"Dollar Is Weak."—headline. Shucks! We'd take one even if it couldn't lift its head.

How about a straw vote to determine how many people are sick of straw votes?

The cry of the present Democratic Administration is evidently, "Turn the Raskobs out!"

Japanese Sports Editor Explains Golf to His Unseen Audience.

"Golf is very foreign to most of my honorable listeners, so I will endeavor to explain the game to my audience. Man takes little piece of wood and places same in ground, upon which he places small, white, hard ball. He takes from bag which little boy carries a long stick, which he swings into the ball, hitting same part of the way forward onto some grass. Man walk up this ball again and repeat process of hitting same with yet another stick. He do this three or six times according to his strength to hit the ball far, when finally he come upon a green patch of grass where there is contained a small round hole. He push ball up near this hole and keep hitting ball back and forth across hole all the time saying 'nerts!'"—Anonymous.

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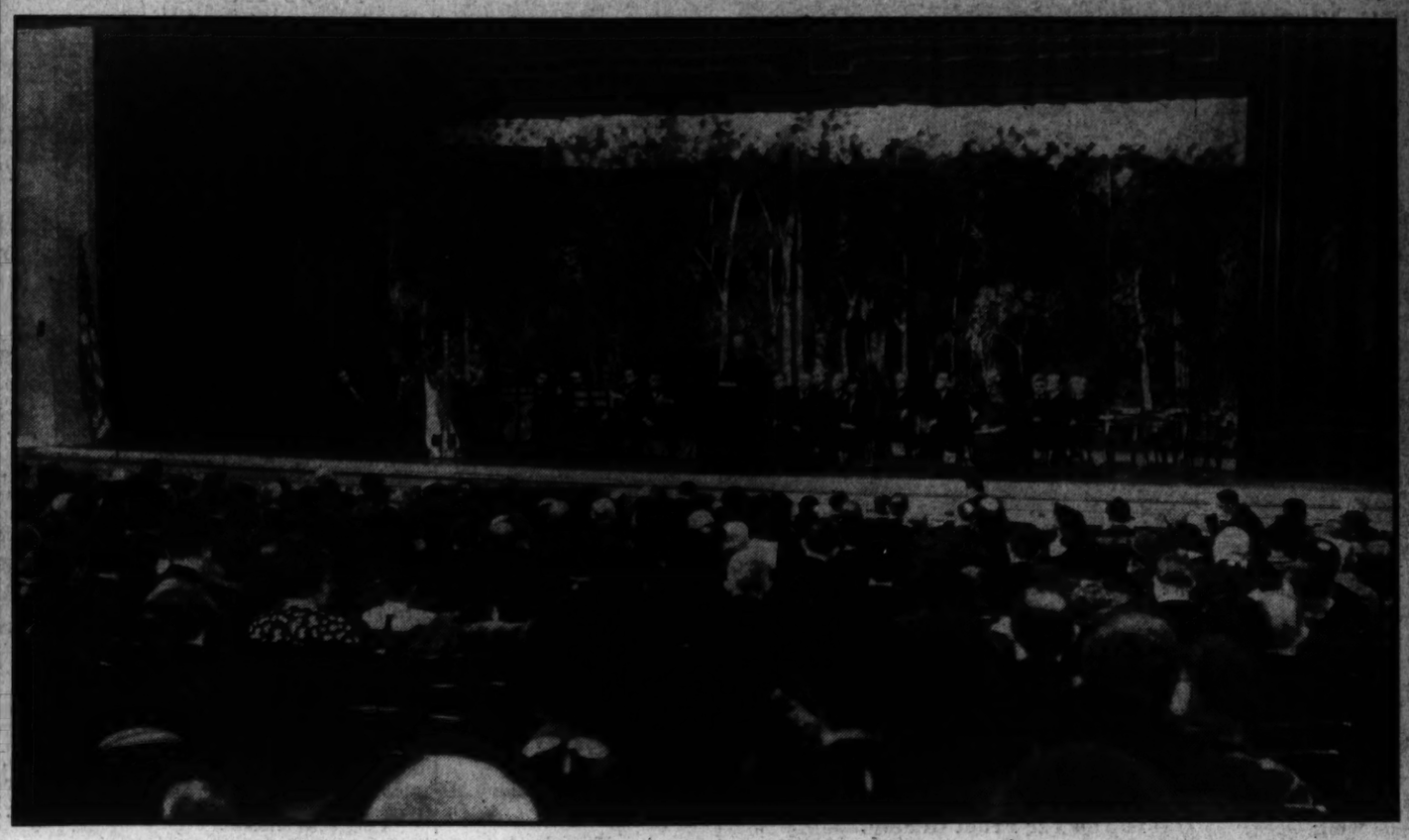
Mass Meeting Pleads for D. C. Health Funds

Post Staff Photo.

SPEAKERS at the citizens' meeting to discuss the District health problems were Dr. Harry Stoll Mustard, above, and the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Dr. Simon was the opening speaker.



Post Staff Photo.

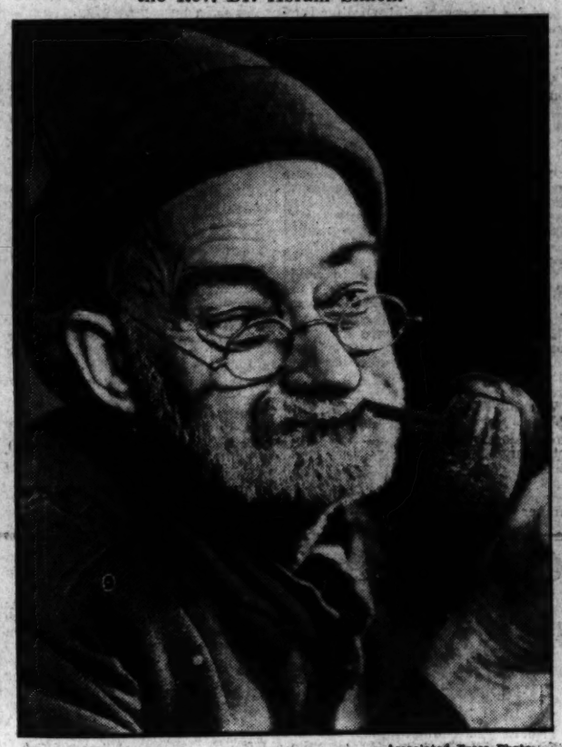
A MASS MEETING of citizens was held yesterday at the auditorium of Central High School to approve a petition to the D. C. Commissioners to plead for adequate health appropriations. The meeting was addressed by Representative Tom L. Blanton, of Texas, and a representative group of Washington physicians, among whom were Dr. Sterling Ruffin, president of the District Medical Society; Dr. Harry Stoll Mustard, of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Prentiss Wilson. Other speakers were Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and the Rev. Dr. John O'Grady. Opening remarks were by the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon.

Post Staff Photo.

DR. STERLING RUFFIN, president of the District Medical Society, who spoke yesterday at the citizens' meeting held at the Central High School on the subject, "The Facts of the Health Situation in Washington."

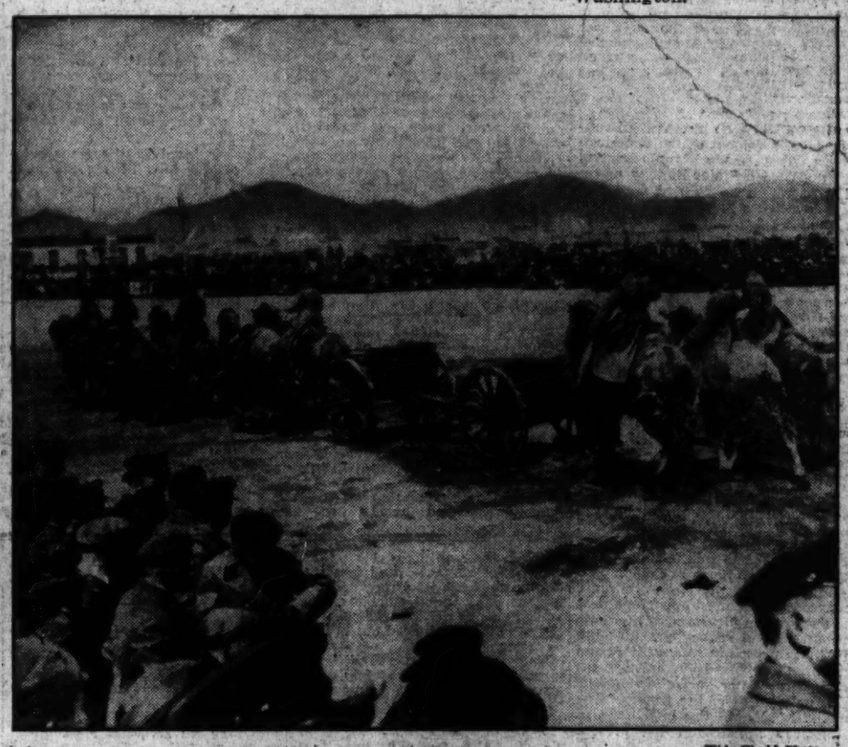
Post Staff Photo.

LOOK OUT!—Jerry Schuh, who supposedly broke balloons with rifle and machine-gun fire at Maryland's All-University Night, did her best, with the result of one broken window at the U. of Maryland's coliseum.



Associated Press Photo.

"BY CRACKEY, when I was a young lad I could balance a tadpole on me corncob pipe and I'm a-goin' ter show ye young lads how 'twas done."



Wide World Photo.

THE MAILED FIST rather than diplomatic notes seems to be the policy of the Soviet government. This display of armed force seems to show the complete confidence of the Russian eastern army in its prowess.

Nineteen Injured in "L" Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RAIN REVIVES CHIVALRY.—Chivalry is not dead when scenes like this are seen on Hollywood boulevard. Donald Woods, actor, rescued Anita Louise from her car.

Wide World Photo.

WORKERS SPEED REPAIRS where 19 persons were injured when a New York northbound elevated train collided with the preceding car at 150th street and Eighth avenue. None was seriously injured, being treated at the scene of the accident. Firemen led passengers from the rear of the train along a catwalk into the 151st street station, where they thawed out prior to departure to their homes.

Post Staff Photo.

SALUTE TO THE COLORS.—The third annual All-University Night celebration that was held at the University of Maryland was featured by a parade of the colors, at the conclusion of which was a salute given by the assemblage.

A Long Parade of Noted Stars Begins Across the Local Picture Theater Stages

Loew's Reveals Long Roster of Headline Stars

From Stage, Screen, Radio; Play Tournament Success; Amusement Jottings.

By Nelson B. Bell.

While it is possible, from time to time, for the exhibitors of motion pictures to reveal their bookings a considerable period in advance of their actual showings, stage bills usually are engaged on such a slender margin of time as to render such a procedure decidedly impracticable.

An exception is noted in the case of the loewcal Loew interests. There comes to hand from the publicity offices presided over by Master Raymond Bell, under the supervision of Division Manager Carter Barron, a bulletin that should prove heartening to those who cling to their enthusiastic memories of vaudeville when it was in its heyday.

It is set forth, for example, that beginning next Friday the headliner at Loew's Fox will be Eddie Garr, that eminent mimic, and that for the ensuing six weeks stars of the first magnitude will grace the stage bills at Loew's F street cathedral.

A "Name" Revue.

On February 28 the stage practically will be cluttered with "names," who will participate in a revue that boasts many stars, a beauty chorus and all of the other customary accessories of gay, light musical entertainment, under the title of "Bring on the Dames."

This sounds dangerously like a paraphrase of the title of the Sam H. Harris production, "Bring on the Girls," in which Jack Benny and Porter Hall—now to be seen as Bette Davis' father in "The Petrified Forest," on the screen at the Earle—did not do so well last season. This abbreviated revue, one suspects, will do much better.

Those two stage weeks precede the March slate, which will bring to the local boards, on specific dates which will be made known in due course, such popular stars as "Fats" Waller, recently seen in "The King of Burlesque," with Warner Baxter, Jack Oakie, Alice Faye, et al; Roger Pryor, who has not been seen in Washington since a remote costellar appearance with Violet Heming at the National, having previously scored at the Belasco in "Up Pops the Devil" and "Blessed Event;" Jack Benny, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Herman Timberg, Britt Wood, that quaint master of the harmonica and a distinctive brand of highly individualized comedy; Ray Noble and His Orchestra, possibly Wallace Beery, the Duncan Sisters and Everett Marshall, the eminent baritone.

Brings Own Orchestra.

When "Fats" Waller, one of the unique artists of his race, comes to town, to be presented for the first time in a downtown theater, he will present his own orchestra and the popular "swing" music that has made made him a network star.

Jack Benny, recently voted the No. 1 comic of the air by the foremost radio editors of the country, will be assisted by Mary Livingston, in private life Mrs. Benny, and a large group of his assistants of the airwaves, all welded into one huge entertainment.

"Buddy" Rogers again will direct the orchestra over which he has swished a baton for the past four years. Herman Timberg also will bring back the company that always has scored a hit on whatever Washington stage it has appeared.

Thus it comes about that there is promise instead of threat in the Ides of March. On the stage of the Fox, the month promises to come in like a lion and go out like a wham!

At noon on last Saturday, the enrolled student body of the National Academy of Dramatic Arts, under the presidency of Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater, were accorded a double treat.

They were addressed at the Academy, Connecticut avenue and K street, by both George M. Cohan, first gentleman of the American theater, and Sam Forrest, former actor and now one of the foremost directors functioning in the native playhouse of the living drama, who staged Mr. Cohan's "Dear Old Darling."

In returning to the Academy last Saturday, Mr. Cohan only repeated the generous gesture he made last year while playing Washington in the Theater Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." Mr. Forrest was making his first helpful and inspiring appearance before the ambitious young Thespians who aspire to fame and fortune in one branch or another of theatrical enterprise.

They are closely affiliated with the actual, professional activities of the art in which they hope sometime to attain note. Among others who have addressed the Academy's matriculated students might be mentioned a score of stars who realize the importance to the stage of the work that is being done at the Academy.

This direct contact with the stage is an invaluable asset to those who intend to make it their future life's work.

The Tournament Finals.

The performance of the finals in the District One-Act Play Tournament in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School last Saturday night made the closest approach to the professional theater ever attained since the inauguration of these friendly competitions for histrionic honors approximately a decade ago.

There was the air of real "theater" about the entire evening. The four plays that reached the finals gave the impression to one who was unable to attend the preliminaries that the conspicuously capable judges of these contests had made sound and judicious selections.

The plays were far more efficiently and effectively staged, more competently acted and of more substantial content than ever before has been the case in the tournament in which this column has been honored by having been asked to serve as judge of the finalists.

Musical Entr'actes.

A further fillip was lent the evening by the entr'acte music provided by the Community Center Civic Orchestra, under the able conductorship of Samuel Page Ford, an organization of genuinely symphonic proportions and instrumentation that gave the occasion a rounded completeness that no other tournament has been able to boast.

It is significant of the excellence of the four plays competing for final honors, and the cash prizes contributed by Fred E. Hand, former producer of sketches for the B. F. Keith vaudeville houses, one of the first managers of the Earle Theater and now managing director of Constitutional Hall, that the five judges, representing the drama desks of the local press, with Robert B. Phillips, jr., substituting for Edward de S. Melcher, unable to serve, required only one ballot to record their appraisals.

For the first time in the history of the tournaments, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the winner was the unanimous choice of the critical quintet.

Out of a possible 50 votes, the Theater Group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "The Game of Chess," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, directed by Lawrence Beckerman, received an immediate and undisputed 20.

This play had depth, suspense and dramatic intensity and was read with the skill of professional players by Clarence W. Moore, Clayton Braathen, Fordyce Lyman and John Hurley. Furthermore, it was staged and paced with a skill that would have done justice to any "big-time" theater on Broadway, or anywhere else.

Two Players Score.

The runner-up, "Sintram of Skagerrak," by Sada Cowan and directed by Betty Sypher, was scarcely less deserving of the highest encomiums, save that it lacked the element of dramatic conflict present in "The Game of Chess." Strictly a psychological drama, involving only two characters, isolated in the moonlight on a rocky cliff overlooking the ocean, "Sintram" is a penetrating character study that depends wholly upon the elocutionary proficiency of its players for effect.

James M. Rawls, in the title role, and Virginia True, as the girl, both gave superb performances. Miss True disclosed an emotional power that should carry her far in the theater. Her reading was flawless.

The program was opened by Eugene O'Neill's breathless, one-act melodrama of "The Dreamy Kid," presented by the Little Theater of Alexandria, under the direction of that accomplished young actress, Ruth Perrott. Olga Crandall Burch and Richard Ely, as Mammy Saunders and the titular figure of the play, respectively, did most to make this a really potent contribution to a tournament that will stand out as one of the pre-eminent tilts in the history of the series.

Only Comedy Note.

The evening's only comedy note was struck by the Southeast Community Players in Alice Gerstenberg's "Pot Boiler," directed by Alice Tams.

For an obvious "lift" to the spirit, quality and appeal of the annual one-act play tournament, I feel that sincere congratulations are to be extended to all who had the matter in hand this year—especially to Elizabeth K. Peeples, of the Community Center Department; Dorothea Lewis, chairman of the tournament committee; Maud Howell Smith, who served upon it, and always brings to these events the ripe experience of a brilliant and experienced actress, and Harold Snyder for his expert craftsmanship in the capacity of stage manager.

In the lamented death last week-end of that admirable actor, O. P. Heggie, the theater has lost one of its most able and most kindly gentlemen. Although of Australian birth, having been born in South Australia on September 17, 1878, Mr. Heggie has been a resident of the United States for the greater part of the last 25 years.

O. P. Heggie's first appearance in the National Capital, I believe, was back in 1913, when he appeared in the Belasco Theater as Androcles, in George Bernard Shaw's play of "Androcles and the Lion."

His recent screen appearances have been in such homely, human interest subjects as "Anne of Green Gables," "Peck's Bad Boy," "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Prisoner of Shark Island," a picture that only now is being prepared for national release.

The Spice of Life!

A "rasslin' match," with two doughty and slightly overweight grunt-and-groan artists participating in actual, although, perhaps, farcical, pulling and hauling, will be the piece de resistance of the entertainment to be afforded the guests at the Variety Club's luncheon in the Willard Hotel at 1 o'clock today.

It is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer day at Variety and Rudolph Berger, manager of that company's branch exchange in Washington and Chief Barker of Variety, once removed, aided by Harold Weinberged, an important functionary of the local organization and drama director of note, and that ubiquitous publicist, Norman Pyle, has compiled an imposing list of novelties for the occasion.

William P. Connery, jr., member of the House of Representatives from Massachusetts, former stage actor and among the wittiest of Capitol Hill's orators, will be the guest of honor.

This department acknowledges a further debt of gratitude to Rudy Berger for having been asked once more to be his guest on this occasion.

This is the club the fellow has in mind when he said, "Variety is the spice of life!"

Identification Card.

No, Egbert, the "Heidi" that was presented by the Children's Theater of New York in the National Theater last Saturday morning is not the same as that "Heidi-Ho" you get over the radio!

It is distinctly and unequivocally two other fellows.

Will Appear Soon on Local Stage

These two smiling young people will be recognized by the initiate of the theater, the loudspeaker listeners and the enthusiasts of the cinema as Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, two of the most popular artists now before any or all of the three publics implied. They began in vaudeville, transferred their talents to the radio and Mr. Benny, at least, has scored in pictures. It will be good news to Washington theatergoers to know that they are among the distinguished group of headline entertainers to be seen during ensuing weeks on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater.

Gayety

"GIRLS IN BLUE," Independent Burlesque Association production in 2 acts and 11 scenes, starring Ann Corio, supported by Charlie Dunz, Frank Smith, Joe DeRita, Johnny Barry, Lester Mack, Dudley Douglas, Gus Calbar, Chiquita Rione, Evelyn Brooks, Carmen and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Lester Mack. Dances by Frank Bryant. Staging by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Mrs. Emmett Callahan, of Hartford, Conn., is the house guest this week of Col. James J. Lake, 843 Ninth street northwest.

Thus would the distinguished society gatter-abouter probably report what to burlesque fans is one of the three greatest events of the show year—the appearance of Miss Ann Corio at the Gayety Theater.

During the past three seasons that this observer has been reporting the weekly productions of this Temple of Pulchritude, he has plumbed the depths of Mr. Webster's valuable vade mecum for some adequate words and phrases in which properly to couch an entirely satisfactory description of Miss Corio and her art. Superlatives galore have been found, and while they apply in the fullest to her, they still leave something to be desired in the way of complete appraisal.

Personality Triumphs.

Miss Corio is the only artiste of the entire Independent wheel whose person and personality entirely transcend the lack of even moderate attainments in vocal and terpsichorean performance. But Miss Corio needs neither voice nor fancy steps; her expressive eyes, her consummate artistry of movement, and her ingratiating smile are sufficient to set her apart from all others of her professional ilk.

In the blonde loveliness of Chicque Rione, Miss Corio, however, has a bit of competition—and, believe you me, to be noticed on a program with the daughter of New England you have to be plenty good. Titian Gay LaBar is the third artiste of the bill who adds her own variation on that well-known theme.

Twisty-Tongued Frank Smith heads the roster of zanies, and with Joe DeRita and Johnny ("I'll Kill 'Em") Barry, with the assistance of Straightmen Lester Mack, Charles Dane and Dudley Douglas, account for some of the best and most hilarious comedy we have seen in many a month of Sabbath matinees.

Carman adds a number of charming torso-twisting routines to embellish the work of one of the better groups of Dancing Bryanettes. Throaty Evelyn Brooks is the principal soubrette.

Film Table

Palace—"Rose Marie," at 11:35 a. m., 2:02, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Petrified Forest," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in person, at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"It Had to Happen," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:10, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Lady Consents," at 11:58 a. m., 1:58, 3:58, 5:58, 7:58 and 9:58 p. m.

Belasco—"Disraeli," at 12:02, 2:02, 4:02, 6:02, 8:02 and 10:02 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Ceiling Zero," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"The Bride Comes Home," at 11 a. m., 1:13, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m. "Little America," at 12:33, 2:45, 5, 7:12 and 9:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Tale of Two Cities," at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Petrified Forest," at 6:15, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Thin Man," at 11:09 a. m., 2:04, 3:59, 5:54, 7:49 and 9:44 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
ANN HARDING
Herbert MARSHALL
in "THE LADY CONSENTS"
ADDED . . . The Eleventh Issue of "THE MARCH OF TIME"
COMING ROBERT DONAT in "THE GHOST GOES WEST"

Sensational Ballet! National Theater Next Fri. Aft., 2:30
JOOSS EUROPEAN BALLET
Featuring "The Green Table," "Big City," "Ball In Old Vienna"—Other Hits. $1.10-$2.20. Mrs. Dorner's 1300 G (Droop's).

Constitution Hall, 18th & C Next Sun. Afternoon, Feb. 23, 4 p. m.
LILY PONS
$1.10, $1.62, $2.20 Mrs. Dorner's, 1300 G

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
William Powell and Myrna Loy
in "THE THIN MAN"
The Greatest of the Dashiell Hammett Mystery Stories.

NATIONAL
Evgs. at 8:30 p. m., 55c to $2.20. Mat. Wed., 2:30 p. m., 55c to $1.10. Mat. Sat., 55c to $1.65.
BLOSSOM TIME
with that marvelous score of Franz Schubert's Immortal Melodies.
Next Week Reg. Mgs., Tues. Thur.
Third Play of the American Theatre Society
LEE EPHRAIM presents
"SWEET ALOES"
by JAY MALLORY
with EVELYN LAYE
Mail Orders Now. Nights: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. (Including Government Tax.)

Loew's FOX
NOW
ROSALIND RUSSELL
GEORGE RAFT
IT HAD TO HAPPEN
Also DAVE APOLLON and his INTERNATIONAL VARIETIES
FRIDAY
Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Stage: Eddie Garr, others.

Loew's PALACE
NOW
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in "Rose Marie"
Next Attraction: BING CROSBY in "ANYTHING GOES"

COLUMBIA
NOW Claudette COLBERT Fred MacMURRAY in THE BRIDE COMES HOME
Also ADMIRAL BYRD
25c TO 1:30 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO
ARLISS in DISRAELI

2nd Hit Leap-Year Frolic
NOW EARLE
GUELDA GOTTA
HOWARD & DAVIS
In Warner Bros.
Petrified Forest
BEBE DANIELS, BEN LYON
And Other Acts

NOW METROPOLITAN
James CAGNEY ★ Pat O'BRIEN
in "Ceiling Zero"
15 MINUTES NEWS SCOOPS

YOU MAY

FORD V8 OR CASH

Are you smart? Here's a puzzle that will test your wits. The Scrambled Letters below, when properly re-arranged, will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star.

Probably you know the names of most of the Famous Movie Stars, but just to refresh your memory we mention a few: Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Jean Crawford, Shirley Temple, Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter and Kay Francis.

YES-RIP-MELT-LEH

These scrambled letters will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star when they are properly re-arranged. Start switching the letters around; see if you can figure it out. If your answer is correct you will receive at once, A LARGE SIZE PICTURE OF THIS MOVIE STAR FREE!—beautifully colored and suitable for framing—and the opportunity to win a FORD V-8 SEDAN or the cash. EVERYONE WINS A PRIZE.

Be The Big Winner. First Prize Winner gets Ford V-8 Sedan; 2nd, $300 in Cash; 3rd, $200 in Cash; 4th, $100 in Cash; and many other Cash Prizes. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

SEND NO MONEY! Just your answer to the Movie Scramble above. USE THE COUPON. HURRY! DON'T DELAY!

Radio Station WEBR Buffalo, N. Y.

COUPON
RADIO STATION WEBR
STUDIO No. 7
Buffalo, N. Y.
My answer .....
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Send me the Free Picture

"We LIKE 'em!" say Washington Women

Mrs. WILLIAM B. KERKAM, JR.: "These Double-Mellow Old Golds are the most delightful cigarettes I ever smoked."
Mrs. HUME HITZ: "I never thought I'd change brands but Double-Mellow Old Golds won me!"
Mrs. MARSHALL O. EXNICIOS: "I like them so well I would willingly pay more for Double-Mellow Old Golds!"
Mrs. BRADICH J. CARROLL, JR.: "I find Double-Mellow Old Golds are thrilling to my taste!"

Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS Win Washington Smart Set with DOUBLE-Money-Back Offer!

YOU can't blame a girl for falling for these *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. For this cigarette is a sweetheart! The finest we've ever produced in our 175 years of experience!

But shucks . . . that's what *we* say. It's what *you* say that counts!

So we've made it a perfect cinch for you to try these *Double-Mellow* Old Golds, without risking a penny. You can't lose! You MUST win! Either you discover a better cigarette or you get paid for your trouble.

READ THE OFFER.

HERE'S THE OFFER:-
as originated by Old Gold, Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted, *mail* the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full* package, *plus postage*.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)
119 West 40th Street, New York City

NO CHANGE IN THE PACKAGE

ALL OLD GOLD CIGARETTES NOW ON SALE, NATION-WIDE, ARE DOUBLE-MELLOW

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

Members of Washington Society Caught by the Camera in Formal and Informal Poses

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Fred Harriman (left) was snapped while out strolling with her dog, Bing, on Connecticut avenue; Commander and Mrs. Cyril E. Taylor (above) were also caught by the camera while walking on a recent snowy day, and Senator Vic Donahey, of Ohio, with his daughter, Miss Marion Donahey, and his son, Mr. Vic Donahey, jr., were photographed leaving for the White House reception last week.

Society of Lady Ship Sponsors Here For Annual Round of Tea, Luncheons

Christeners of U. S. Navy Boats to Discuss Program of Group.

By Dudley Harmon.

Late winter is the time when lady ship sponsors come to the Capital. For every battleship, cruiser and destroyer launched by the Navy since 1866, there is a lady who sped it down a runway to the sea by crashing a bottle against its prow.

The ship christeners have banded together in a group, called the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy. Every year about this time they come to Washington for a round of teas and luncheons. Yesterday afternoon they met at the National Cathedral, and heard a program of songs by a choir of midshipmen from Annapolis. Today they are lunching together at the Mayflower, and tomorrow evening they plan to go "en masse" to the Army and Navy reception, at the White House.

Between festivities, members of the Sponsor Society talk over plans for the work in which they are engaged. Every year a part of their dues goes toward helping the son of a Navy officer who died in action to go to the Annapolis Academy.

Members also support bills for bigger navies, and engage in Americanization work in New York City.

Navy Heroes' Relatives.

Many sponsors are widows, sisters, cousins, aunts, or descendants of naval heroes. Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Ambassador to Mexico, christened a ship after one of her brothers, who was lost at sea. Mrs. Austin Kautz, another member, is sponsor to a destroyer named after one of her brothers, killed on a head-hunting expedition in the Philippines.

"All destroyers are named after heroes," said Mrs. Kautz yesterday. "Battleships and cruisers are called after States and cities, respectively."

Among the members of the society are two former Presidents' wives, Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and his daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, are also sponsors, but they are not coming down to Washington for the meeting. Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, and Miss Nancy Leiter, have also christened ships.

During prohibtion, champagne had to be replaced by plain mineral water. But now champgne flows down ships' sides as lavishly as before dry days.

To Preside at Meetings.

Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, president of the society, will preside at the meeting today and tomorrow.

Among those who will attend these meetings will be Mrs. Albert W. Stahl, chairman of the District Chapter; Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. James Helen, Mme. Lombard, Mrs. Frederick Hicks, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Goldsborough Adams, Mrs. J. Curtis Townsend, Miss Margaret Baxter, Miss Ethel Bagley, Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., Miss Virginia Hunt, Mrs. Austin Kautz, Mrs. Edward Stafford and Mrs. Stanton R. Norman.

From out of town there will be Mrs. Henry Williams, of Philadelphia; Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Norfolk; Mrs. Hugh North, Lancaster, Pa.; Miss Nannie Barnley, Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. Arthur Sutcliffe,

Relatives of Sea Heroes Among Guests at Club Meetings.

New York; Mrs. C. W. Darden, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. John Barnett, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mrs. Nathan Goff, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Herbert H. James, Jamaica, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Ruth Lawrence, Noroten, Conn.; Mrs. La Vallette, Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Ivan Bass, chairman of the Southeastern Chapter.

Members of the society will be entertained at tea at Dunbarton House tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Langdon. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson will receive with Mrs. Langdon if the condition of Secretary Swanson permits.

Additional guests, besides members of the society, at the luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel today will be Rear Admiral George Rock, Rear Admiral Henry Hough and Mrs. Hough, Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Commander Paul H. Bastedo and Mrs. Bastedo, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis,

Capt. Noel Film Will Be Shown

The Rev. J. P. B. Duffy to Introduce Exhibitor; Boxholders Listed.

"Saint Bernadette and the Miracle of Lourdes," Capt. John B. Noel's picture, produced in color, will be presented at Constitution Hall tonight under the auspices of the Guild of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

The Rev. James P. B. Duffy, of Rochester, N. Y., will introduce Capt. Noel.

Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy have been added to the list of distinguished boxholders for the lecture, and others who have made reservations are Representative and Mrs. J. M. O'Connell, Representative Virginia Jenckes, the Rev. L. J. Kelley, rector of Gonzaga College; Mrs. Charles R. Crane, of New York; Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. P. Lee Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. William Vincent Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. H. A. Felhausen, Mrs. E. B. Stout and Mrs. Alexander Eustace.

Film Suppression Will Be Discussed

Mrs. Howard Will Talk on Lewis' Novel Tomorrow.

The question of suppression of the film of Sinclair Lewis' last book, "It Can't Happen Here," will be discussed by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard at her weekly current topic lecture tomorrow morning at Sulgrave Club.

Other subjects include "A resume of the European Diplomatic Game—War and Peace?" "Threatening Events in the Orient" and "Political Oratory of the Week;" "Puzzling Projects in the North and South—Will Maine Have Her Power Plant and Florida Her Canal." A resume of interesting events scheduled for the week will complete the morning's discussion. However, in response to requests, Mrs. Howard will review two recent books, one of permanent value, one for relaxation.

Miss Bourdeaux Wed To Mr. McCausland

The Rev. Dr. W. Angie Smith Performs Ceremony.

Mrs. C. O. Bourdeaux, of Meridian, Miss., and Washington, announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eugenia Bordeaux, to Mr. William John McCausland, of Washington and Providence, R. I. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride in Cleveland Park, in the presence of the immediate families, by the Rev. Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The bride wore a gown of silver-gray silk lace, made on simple lines with long sleeves and a slight train. She carried an arm bouquet of Briarcliff roses and blue sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Bourdeaux, as maid of honor, who wore a dress of salmon-pink line lace with a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Mr. McCausland had as his best man Mr. V. A. Nelson, of Washington and Montgomery, Ala.

The wedding was followed by a supper, after which Mr. and Mrs. McCausland left by motor for a trip to Miami, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga. For traveling the bride wore an ensemble of navy blue with gray accessories. On their return they will be at home at 3020 Porter street northwest.

Group Will Honor Mexican Women

Wife of Ambassador to Be Guest at Luncheon.

Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, her two sisters, the Senoritas Davilla and Senora de Quintanilla, wife of the counselor of the Mexican Embassy, will be honor guests at the luncheon on Friday, given by the world fellowship committee of the Young Women's Christian Association.

A program has been arranged with Miss Bagley, sister-in-law of the United States Ambassador to Mexico, speaking on Mexico, and the Mexican soloist, Miss Aurelia Colomo, who will sing.

Miss Bagley will have with her a collection of Mexican costumes and souvenirs, and there will be Mexican dishes on the menu.

Lieut. W. L. Berkley, Miss Priest to Wed

Ceremony to Take Place April 11.

Mrs. Howard Priest announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Hamilton Priest, to Lieut. (J. G.) William L. Berkley, Medical Corps, U. S. N.

The wedding will take place April 11 in St Thomas' Episcopal Church.

Miss Priest is the daughter of the late Commander Priest, Medical Corps, U. S. N.

Lieut. Berkley, whose home is in Red Bank, Miss., is at present on duty at the Navy Medical School in Washington.

Minnesota Society Musical Program Set

Mme. Sara Flakshaar and Soprano to Appear.

The Minnesota State Society musical program tonight at the Washington Club will be given by a young dramatic soprano, Rose Marie Delano, and Mme. Sara Flakshaar.

The guests of honor will be Associate Justice Pierce Butler and Mrs. Butler and the members of the Minnesota delegation in Congress and their wives, including the new Senator from Minnesota, Mr. Elmer A. Benson, and Mrs. Benson.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Lady Foster-Fraser, Mrs. Samuel F. Kieper, Miss Sophie Casey, Miss Aimee Powell, Miss Lucy Powell, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. R. D. W. Connor and Mrs. Peter Drury.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil and Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were ranking guests of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro at the first of a series of luncheons yesterday. There were 22 in the company.

Senora de Alfaro will entertain at luncheon again today in honor of Mrs. William Howard Taft, when the guests will number 12.

Next Sunday the Minister and Senora de Alfaro will give another luncheon at the legation.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Patterson, will entertain at dinner Monday night, February 24, to celebrate the national holiday of Cuba and will have as honor guests the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips.

Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Russell, of Massachusetts, have left Washington for a stay of 10 days in Florida.

Mrs. Laura Sadler Piez, widow of Mr. Charles Piez, of Chicago and Washington, and Mr. B. Fritz Smith, of North Carolina and Washington, were married Saturday, February 15, in Washington, with the Rev. J. Luther Frantz officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after March 1 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn Are Honor Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn were guests of honor at a dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday evening, given by Mr. Wayne C. Williams, special assistant to the Attorney General.

The other guests were Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams, Senator and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education and Mrs. Studebaker; Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, and Miss Lois Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee entertained at an informal buffet supper last night at their home on Woodland Drive in honor of Capt. John Noel.

Mrs. Harold Ogden Smith, jr., of Philadelphia, has arrived to spend two weeks with her parents, former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial.

Miss Tuckerman Gives Cocktail Party.

Miss Laura Tuckerman entertained at a cocktail party yesterday in honor of Miss Helen Walker, whose marriage to Mr. Russell Leigh Snodgrass will take place Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, secretary of the executive committee of the People's Mandate to Governments to End War, will leave Washington Wednesday for Hagerstown, Md., where she has been invited to address the Women's Club that afternoon. This is the first of a series of talks which Mrs. Clapper will make in nearby Maryland and Virginia on the subject of the Mandate.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Aid Concert

Senators Russell and George Patrons for Emory Glee Club.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be among the patrons for the Emory Glee Club when it appears in a concert sponsored by the Georgia Society Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom.

Other patrons are Senator Richard B. Russell, Senator Walter F. George, Mr. Harllee Branch, Assistant Postmaster General, and Georgia members of the House of Representatives.

The concert will be under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, head of the fine arts department of Emory University.

Library Committee Will Give Luncheon

Women Aids to Blind Plan Event for Feb. 24.

The women's committee of the National Library for the Blind will give a luncheon in connection with the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the library at the Shoreham Hotel Monday, February 24.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and the Rev. Paul Sperry will speak.

Members of the committee, of which Mrs. Thomas P. Gore is chairman, include Mrs. George W. Bean, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. E. J. Boothby, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. William E. Furey, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr.; Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. Fred D. Gwynn, Mrs. John J. Glover, jr., Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. Fred D. Gwynn, Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Mrs. Frederick W. Holt, Mrs. Samuel S. Koones, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney, Miss Gertrude Memm, Mrs. George M. Morris, Mrs. Murray Galt Motter, Mrs. J. Roland Walton, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

First Lady Heads Choir Patronesses

A distinguished group of Washington women headed by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt have accepted the invitation of the A Capella Choir of First Congregational Church to serve as patronesses for the sixth annual Lenten concert by the choir conducted by Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, at the Hotel Mayflower, Monday, March 16. The event is one of the outstanding musical programs of the mid-Lenten season each year in the Capital City.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Phillip Goodwin, Mrs. Clarence E. H. Hancock, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. James M. Beck, Dr. Hans Kindler.

MODERN PORTRAITS
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Many Visitors From Washington Stay at Surf Club at Miami Beach

Various Luncheons and Other Parties Given for Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 16.—Luncheon parties at the fashionable Surf Club during the week took on a cosmopolitan flavor with interesting visitors from England, France and Italy among the guests. Mr. John Hays Hammond, of Washington, was the guest of Mr. Ross Beason, of New York, who also entertained Col. B. F. Castle, of New York, and Mr. Frank B. Shutts, of Miami. Comtesse de Canay, Comte de Rougemont and Vicomte R. du Halgouet, of Paris, were together. Lord and Lady Clive, of London, were guests of Mr. Walter E. V. Schulke, of St. Paul, Minn. Princess Obolensky was with Mr. Glenn Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Worswick, of London, were in a group that motored down from Palm Beach for the day.

Mrs. Fleming Holland, of Alexandria, Va., is a guest at the Surf Club for a month's stay and entertained at luncheon recently in the Caribbean Cafe for Miss Haroldine Bryant, Mrs. Lorentz Rathbone, who has just left to join her husband, an officer in the English Rifles, on the Isle of Malta, and the Hon. Louise Fermor-Hesketh, of London.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, of Elway Hall, Warrenton, Va., accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Bodden, and by her debutante granddaughter, Miss Anne Camden Barrett.

Mrs. Marshall O. Leighton, of Washington, has been visiting Mrs. E. E. Rapley in Atlantic Way, Miami Beach, and will spend some time in Palm Beach before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LeGorce, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Corby, of Washington, at a Surf Club luncheon during the week.

Senator Stedman Prescott, of Rockville, Md., entertained a luncheon group at the Olney Inn during the week, and Mrs. M. E. Floyd, of Washington, also entertained guests at the inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith Dow, of Washington, are guests at the Hotel Embassy.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP). Alfred E. Smith "took a walk" in Palm Beach social circles this week.

With Mrs. Smith, the former New York Governor and 1928 Democratic Presidential nominee, whose hosts are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kenny, of New York, was extensively feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeny, of New York, entertained at dinner for them Thursday night, the 35 guests including Mr. and Mrs James A. Foley, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Keith, of Chicago; Mrs. Percy Lawson-Johnson, of London, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cuggihy, of New York.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Travers, of New York, were joint guests at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Frank Speno, of Ithaca, N. Y., at Pleasant View, the Lakeside home here of Mrs. Speno's uncle, Col. E. R. Bradley.

An elaborate event scheduled for tomorrow night is the dinner for 200 persons Mr. and Mrs. William Theodore Hoops, of New York, will give in honor of the Smiths at their Ocean boulevard estate.

Mr. Frank B. Noyes and Mrs. Noyes, of Washington, have taken a villa here for the remainder of the season.

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, of Washington, D. C., are spending part of their honeymoon as the guests of Col. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery in their home on Old Cutler road. Mrs. Haynes was before her marriage Miss Marion Dunlop.

Mrs. Miller Belding, of Baltimore, Md., was complimented with a tea dance Saturday by her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Moon. Four hundred guests were invited to the event, which was in the patio of the Miami Biltmore Hotel. Among the guests who attended were Mr. John Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, of Washington, D. C.; Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Duveen, of London; Mr. George Ellis, of Leeds, England; Mr. Thomas Johnson, of Snow Hill, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman (Gladys Swarthout, famous opera star), Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wendel, of Portland, Oreg.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McGowan, of White Plains, and Mr. G. L. Duveen, of London.

Alfred E. Smiths Spending Some Time at Palm Beach.

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—10c
Failed Threads—10c Inch.
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
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32 Beethoven Sonatas
For Piano. Edited by
ARTUR SCHNABEL
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Only 5'-1" Long, New Model
Steinway Grand
No piano like it at or near the price. Its tone thrills everyone who plays it.
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NEW SUITS

FOR TOWN WEAR . . . DRESS . . .
SPORT . . . TRAVEL
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

THIRD FLOOR

Without peer in their excellent cut and flattering line. We have put our skilled judgment of taste, style, quality and finish in them. Do not fail to see them today.

Western Wonder Lands of Color

By RANDALL JONES.

That the gorgeous, weird, colored characteristics of the regions in Utah and Nevada—the natural wonderland where the grandeur in nature mingles with the miraculous—might be fully appreciated, Mr. Jones has personally photographed these various parks in natural color.

These remarkable colored slides reveal startling changes of light and shadow playing on canyon walls and temples cities of Zion; Bryce Canyon, and Grand Canyon National Parks; Kaibab, a national forest, and Cedar Breaks national monument; together with the wild animal life and other astonishing sights that abound in this unique reservation. The grandeur of the scenery is breath-taking.

Post Travel Lectures

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there.

Tuesday at 8:15 P. M.
Masonic Auditorium
13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

WAS IT MURDER?

By James Hilton

Author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon."

Colin Revell, young writer, temporary secretary to Robert Roseveare, headmaster of Oakington School, investigates the mysterious deaths of two pupils, the Marshall brothers. He and Guthrie, Scotland Yard detective, suspect the boys were killed by Ellington, one of the masters, cousin of the boys and heir to their fortune. Lambourne, another master, is found dead, and Ellington's wife says he confessed murdering the boys to throw suspicion on her husband, whom he hated. They decide Lambourne killed himself by an overdose of veronal to escape a charge of murder. Revell becomes infatuated with Mrs. Ellington, but she puts him off. One night he sees a revolver aimed at him through his study window, and he and Guthrie dash out to find his assailant—and find Mrs. Ellington. She confesses. She was in love with Roseveare, and wanted to get rid of her husband.

CHAPTER XXXI.

"I HAD QUESTIONED Lambourne pretty stiffly," said Guthrie, "and had got out of him the story of what he really did on the night of the murder. I don't know that I actually disbelieved him, but he evidently thought I did, and was sufficiently upset by it all. What happened after that was in a way superbly logical. He had one of his periodic nerve attacks, Mrs. Ellington ministered to him as on former occasions, and the next day he was found dead of an overdose of veronal. Whereupon Mrs. Ellington volunteered the information that on the previous evening he had made a full confession of murder to her and had promised to make the same over again to me in the morning. All perfectly feasible and not really improbable, when you come to think about it. Her story and her way of telling it were both admirably convincing. It wasn't legal evidence, of course, but it was moral evidence of a rather unshakable character. There was really nothing for me to do after listening to it but to shrug my shoulders and shake the dust of Oakington from my feet forever. Which I did. Or rather, to be more accurate, appeared to do."

Revell leaned forward excitedly. "You mean that you didn't believe her?" he exclaimed.

"Believe her? Not only did I not believe her, but by the time she had got to the end of her yarn I knew for certain that she had murdered the boy herself."

"Good God!"

"Yes, I was certain of it. And it was a single word that told me—a single word of two letters and one syllable—a word that we all use perhaps a hundred times a day. I don't suppose you'll remember it—the really significant things in life are often the least memorable. It was when she was describing how Lambourne had confessed. She did it all so perfectly—except for just that one word. She told how Lanbourne and the boy had walked along by the side of the bath as far as the diving platform, how Lanbourne had waited till the boy was standing on the edge facing the empty bath with the platform just above him, and how Lanbourne then had sprung back and shot up at the boy from behind. Revell, when I heard her say that, I had to use all the self-control I possess—for it told me, as clearly as a vision from heaven, that the woman had done it! Why on earth should she have used that word 'up?' Lanbourne's rather a tall fellow—he wouldn't have needed to shoot up at all, for the boy was only of medium height. But Mrs. Ellington herself was exceptionally little—hardly 5 feet, I should say, and for her it would have had to be a distinctly upward shot. Unconsciously, while describing Lambourne's supposed movements, she had had her own in mind, and that one little word, to anyone who noticed it, was as eloquent as a signed confession. But no one knew better than I did that it wouldn't stand for a minute before a judge and jury. I simply had to pack up and go, although I was perfectly sure that she had committed murder and had managed to palm it off on a poor devil of a suicide.

Confessed to Lambourne.

"She'd got into a panic, you see, with all the inquiries being made, and she had the idea that if someone only confessed everything would be all over. So, knowing that Lambourne was hopelessly in love with her, she went to him and told him nothing less than the whole truth. And at the end of it all, working upon his hysteria, she suggested a suicide pact between them—that they should both make their exit together from a horrible world. Roseveare, as it happened, came along just then—just a sudden idea to see if Lambourne was asleep, that was all—he listened a few minutes outside the door, heard a bit of the lovemaking and walked away in disgust. I gather he had suspected Mrs. Ellington of that sort of thing before.

"Of course Mrs. Ellington didn't keep her share of the compact. Lamboure took his overdose but she only pretended to take hers, and the result we all know. But I do hold that it was a rather magnificent improvisation on a theme suggested by mere panic."

Guthrie rose to his feet with a welcoming smile, and Revell, turning round, was astonished to see the benign, spectacled face of Mr. Geoffrey Lambourne, brother of the dead schoolmaster.

For a moment Revell was too bewildered to speak. Then, at last, taking the stranger's proffered hand, he managed to gasp: "Mr. Lambourne? But—but—I thought you'd gone back to Vienna?"

Revell Gets Surprise.

Guthrie placed a chair for the stranger to sit between them. "Of course, you've met before, you two—I can see that," he remarked, pleasantly. "It's my friend and colleague, Detective Cannell, of the Yard."

Revell found this rather more bewildering than ever. "But surely I met you at Oakington——" he stammered.

The latter nodded. "Quite right, Mr. Revell," he said, in that same quiet, soothing voice that Revell had liked instinctively on the occasion of their first meeting. "I was Mr. Geoffrey for the time being, it is true. I gather that you haven't explained things yet, Guthrie?" he added, turning to his friend.

"Not altogether," Guthrie answered. "The first part took longer than I had expected. I'm terribly hoarse, by the way—I wish you'd do the rest."

"Very well." And the other turned to Revell with a smile. "We owe you a considerable apology, Mr. Revell, but we hope you'll forgive us when you've heard all the details. You see we rather liked you, Mr. Revell, and that made us regret having to make use of you in the way we did. So now, if we can, we shall make amends. You'll drink another brandy with me, I'm sure?"

Revell hardly acquiesced, but the other took his silence for acceptance and gave the order. Then he went on: "I'm afraid the plain truth, Mr. Revell, whether Guthrie told it to you or not, is that he was pretty badly stumped by this Oakington case. Here was a woman whose husband inherited a large sum of money by the deaths of two boys. The first boy was killed accidentally—therefore she thought to herself—what a fine idea if I kill the other boy and my old man gets hanged for the murder! Nothing left then but the money, which will just suit me . . that was her idea, wasn't it? But Guthrie, try as he would, couldn't find a shadow of evidence against her. So he came to me in the end—and not for the first time, let me say.

"Briefly, our idea was to stand by, unknown to the lady, and watch what happened in a particular set of circumstances. To our end I composed the unique and original character of Geoffrey Lambourne, visited Oakington, saw our heroine, and found her particularly charming. But it was you whom I wanted to see most of all. You see, Mr. Revell, the chief reason for not believing Lambourne guilty was the obvious fact that he wasn't at all the sort of man to do such a thing. By telling you the sort of man Lambourne was, I very successfully convinced you that he couldn't have been the criminal, didn't I?"

"You mean that you wanted me to reach that conclusion?"

"Oh, much more than that. I wanted to begin an entirely new attempt to solve the Oakington riddle on your own. You did so. And all the time I wanted you to become more and more friendly with the pretty lady."

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(To Be Continued.)

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

brings you

TWO ON SAFARI

Adventure? Mystery? Romance? They're all here in thrilling abundance. "Two on Safari" is George Agnew Chamberlain at his best!

Begin the Story

WEDNESDAY

Another POST Feature

Tahiti Perfume Is Described As Love Philtre

Gardenia Craze Gathers Momentum, Shows No Sign of Ebbing.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

LITERALLY a magic love philtre is the Gardenia de Tahiti perfume. So laden is it with the dreamy ripe essence of the flower that a few precious drops induces a spell of enchantment. It is a perfume with all he languor and rich sweet lushness of romantic South Sea nights!

The gardenia craze, which has been gathering momentum these last six or eight months, still shows no sign of ebbing. And this Tahitian gardenia perfume is just another very good reason why gardenia is going to scent the air for many months to come.

The perfumer who created it did not hasten to be among the first to lay his offering on the shopping altar. Now he feels justly rewarded for the many long weeks that have gone into the perfecting of this perfect scent. There are hundreds of gardenia perfumes but we dare you to find one which so truly reproduces the fragrance of that lovely flower.

New Nail Polish.

"WHAT KIND of nail polish do you use?" Mrs. A. asked Mrs. B. "I'm always trying a new one," her friend replied. "I keep hoping I'll find one that doesn't chip and peel!"

And what woman hasn't the same hopes? Manicuring mounts into money when the polish wears off in a day or two. That's why many budgeteers are turning to the French polish sold in a downtown store. It costs only 30 or 50 cents a bottle. If you buy the 50-cent size you're given a bottle of polish remover free, and also an interesting little book called "Parisian Beauty Secrets."

The polish comes in tintless, natural, shell, rose, red rose and ruby red.

"Qu-tee" New Powder Base.

QU-TEE IS the whimsical name of a new and novel—well what would you call it? It's a deodorant, yes, but it's a powder base, too. A combination you'd scarcely expect to find. But certainly a worthy combination and one that answers a need long felt by discriminating women. It is for use under the arms. There are lots of deodorants that are just as beneficial. But—and here's the important point—there are no others that give a dainty, powdery finish to the underarm while at he same time acting as deororants. Lots of women feel a certain hesitancy and shame about lifting their arms freely. This feeling soon banishes when they insure perfect and detailed grooming with a drop or two of Qu-tee.

There are two sizes, and two prices—50 and 85 cents.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Simple Frock For Home Cut As Shirtwaist

2589

By Laura I. Baldr, A. M.

HERE'S A SIMPLE type home frock. It is cut almost on lines of the much favored shirtwaist frock. The main dress is such an uncomplicated affair. See small diagram! It's the wee shaped sleeve frills and jabot stitched on afterward, which do the trick. Printed or plain cottons of various types are charming for this model. Linens and tub silks are lovely, too.

Style No. 2589 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material, with ⅛ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Send 10 cents (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. New Spring Fashion Book costs 10 cents Send for your copy today.

Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Wild Rice Dish Gives Balance To Fine Meal

By Dorothea Duncan.

"WITH A GOOD dessert and beverage this makes a well-balanced meal." That is what you will say about this wild rice dinner after you have tried it. Prepare it by the following directions:

Wild Rice Dinner.

2 cups wild rice
1 pound ground beef
1 large onion, chopped
2 tablespoons fat
6 stalks celery, chopped
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes

Wash the rice in cold water and soak four hours. Brown the meat in the fat, add the onion, and saute a few minutes longer. Add the celery, tomatoes and rice and mix thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Cook gently in a heavy skillet two hours. Serves six.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

* * * *

BREAKFAST.

Spiced stewed prunes
Puffed cereal with top milk
Soft cooked eggs
Whole wheat toast Raspberry jam
Coffee Cocoa (for children)

* * * *

LUNCHEON.

Creamed tuna fish and peas in toast cases
Raw carrot sticks
Apple sauce Gingerbread
Tea Milk (for children)

* * * *

DINNER.

Pineapple juice cocktail
Wild rice dinner
Shredded cabbage salad with buttermilk dressing
Hot biscuits Quince jelly
Cherry tapioca
Coffee Milk (for children)

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelop, in care of The Washington Post.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Occasionally in your column there rises a wail of lament from your girl readers, the burden of their lament being inability to secure partners for the dance. Will you now print the man's side? Here it is:

The girl has a "date." She spends a great deal of time before her mirror. She is pretty. Her evening gown is a dream. Her personal appearance would make glad the heart of any man. He arrives. From that time on his hand is in his pocketbook. He has corsage, taxi fare, refreshments and tickets to pay for. At last the dance floor is reached. He receives his first jolt. She is an indifferent dancer. She has "just picked up" all she knows about dancing. She relies on personal appearance to save the day. The man to whom dancing is a delight shies away from her. It's too much of an effort to drag her around the floor.

* * * *

On the other hand, there is the girl who is a smooth, easy, graceful dancer—there are a few of them. She is ever in demand. Dress is of secondary importance in her repertory of charm. From her will rise no lament that she is forced to sit on the side lines.

Over and over again have I seen more than 100 couples on a dance floor when a delightful waltz melody is being played. Not a baker's dozen are dancing in time to the music. The others are skipping, hopping, fox-trotting. This riles the person who knows how to dance correctly. When men and women learn to dance correctly, fewer will be the complaints that they are not popular on the dance floor.

MERE MAN.

Instructive Contribution.

DEAR MERE MAN: I beg leave to differ with you on one point. The burden of lament to which you refer was not concerned with our feminine correspondents' inability to secure partners for the dance. On the contrary, each and every one who wrote professed to be able to command an adequate, in fact, ample, supply of partners even when she arrived at the dance unattended. The lament was that the number of marriageable girls in Washington far exceeds the number of marriageable men, making it necessary, in the opinion of many girls, for them to go unattended or in company with other girls to dances and such like places of amusement.

* * * *

The discussion centered on the question of whether it is ever really necessary or socially advisable for a girl to hit the trail alone in seeking after-dark diversion in public or semipublic places. Many seem to believe the return was worth the effort. I suggested there might be other and better ways around the mountain.

However, in missing the point somewhat, you have given us an interesting insight into a mere man's expectations and reactions when he takes a girl out dancing. M. H.

Who's "Fun-Loving Girl?"

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: In your column of February 7 a woman employe of the Government expressed her surprise at your answer given "J. A S." saying she prefers to go dancing unattended. She signed herself, "Fun-Loving Girl."

I am one of those unfortunate girls, who, having come to Washington from another city, don't know a soul here. I've often thought I'd like to enroll in a dancing class but I don't know which school to choose. I should like to get in touch with "Fun-Loving Girl" and ask her the name and place of the class she attends. I think it would be nice to meet her, if it could be arranged. Very truly yours, MISS M. G.

* * * *

DEAR MISS M. G.: The correspondent to whom you refer did not include her name and address with her letter published here February 7. Therefore it is impossible for me to put you in touch with her unless she reads your appeal and comes forward to introduce herself. I hope she will. She seemed a likeably frank and friendly person. M. H.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"MAY a gentle reader chime in with a suggestion?" she writes. "I'm sure there are lots of women like myself who can make the living room look mighty pretty but who have a time keeping the closets so that the doors will close respectably! So why not give us some ideas for closets * * * particularly closets of impossible shapes?"

The main trouble with most closets is wasted space. Yes indeed, even when things are spilling out, you'll usually find empty nooks and crannies. Fill these odd spaces and corners with shelves and compartments made to measure for specific articles. Some of them will be good to hold those little colored drawer compartments you buy in the stores to hold just about anything under the sun you have to stow away. Other of your new little shelves may be about the right size for hat boxes.

And here's a tip about hat boxes . . . take a square cardboard hat box and cut the front sides at the folds, then hinge this side across the bottom fold with stout cloth tape. This way a hat can be removed without taking the box off the shelf. If you make good use of the nitches and corners of the irregularly shaped closet, you'll decide you like it. Besides it will probably enable you to reserve the top shelves for things that aren't used often. We'd advise cabinets or shoe bags for shoes, and a towel rack inside the closet door is as good as the next thing for a man's ties and a lady's belts.

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin "Scheming schemes for Closets."

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

William Byrd—Mary Willing.

Young William Byrd, Dashing Virginia Cavalier, Wooed Mary Willing.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

OF PHILADELPHIA women in post-Revolutionary days, Rufus Griswold wrote: "The women of Philadelphia were already distinguished for those attractions which have been celebrated so much and so justly in more recent times. For beauty, grace and intelligence, the witty Duke de Lauzun confessed that he knew not where they were surpassed; and the gay Marquis de Chastellux became enthusiastic when describing the dames and demoiselles who gave life to society there at the close of the war."

Chief among the belles of the Quaker City were the women of the Willing family. They were the descendants of sturdy Thomas Willing, the first of the name to settle in Philadelphia. As time went on there were numerous Willing families in and around Philadelphia and without exception the men were leaders in civic and social life and the women noted for their grace, beauty and charm.

Thomas Willing, the first, had a brother named Charles, who had emigrated with him from Bristol, England, in the early part of the eighteenth century. In 1731, Charles Willing wooed and won one of the lovely Shippen sisters, another name memorable in the annals of the city. Charles Willing was universally respected and esteemed as a public officer and merchant, being associated with his brother Thomas in one of the leading mercantile houses of the day.

In 1748 he became the mayor of Philadelphia and Mrs. Willing was called, in English fashion, "The Mayoress." Robert Felke painted a portrait of her which is prized by one of her descendants. It represents her as a handsome young matron in a gown of olive and black brocade worn over a high and somewhat exaggerated hoop.

Among their daughters and sons was a little girl "Mary," the pride of Mayor Willing's heart. Mary was a beautiful child, and of sweet nature, according to the old chronicles. When Cosmo Alexander made her portrait he painted her in a white satin gown, the sleeves slashed with delicate pink satin.

With ample means at her command, well educated, gracious, the beaux thronged about her at every affair. But she remained heart-whole and fancy free, interested in her father's civic and educational activities. He was one of the founders of the College of Philadelphia and of the Dancing Assembly.

All Philadelphia had gathered at one of these dancing assemblies when a young man from Virginia, William Byrd 3d, was introduced to Mary Willing.

He was by no means unknown to

Philadelphia Bride Becomes Favorite of Society; Beauty and Witty.

AFTER INHERITING his father's estate, Westover, in Virginia, William Byrd, 3d, began to look about for a wife. At a dancing assembly in Philadelphia he met and fell in love wtih Mary Willing, daughter of the city's mayor. Following the marriage of the two their country home and their town house, Belvidere, in Richmond, were centers of Virginia social life for many years.

the exclusive circles of the Quaker City. For he was one of the "Byrds of Virginia, and of West over," scion of a famous family, the same family, by the way, to which that intrepid polar explorer, Rear Admiral Richard Byrd belongs.

He was the third William Byrd of his line. His father, William Byrd, 2nd, has a secure place in history as one of the founders of Richmond, Virginia. The third William was not content with Westover alone as a residence, but built a town house known as Belvidere in Richmond, for his occasional occupancy. It was a two-storied, dormer-windowed central building with two one-storied dormer-windowed wings overlooking the river. After he inherited his father's estates, he built his new Richmond home.

William, the third Byrd of that name, discovered that one very essential thing was lacking, namely a wife.

So he set forth on a voyage of romantic adventure determined to win "the fairest lady in the land" for his bride.

He saw Mary Willing at that dancing assembly in Philadelphia. He knew his quest was over. But Mary, Willing by name, was not too much so by nature and the dashing Virginian had to ride over the roads from Richmond to Philadelphia many times before demure Mary whispered "yes" to his oft repeated question.

William was handsome too and they made an attractive pair as they were married in old Christ Church, in Philadelphia, for both families were members of the Church of England and, of course, at that time devout Royalists. After the wedding festivities the bridal party adjourned to "Westover" where another round of festivities was in order.

William's "Quaker bride," as she was called, although she not a member of the Society of Friends, won all hearts in her new home. In Richmond their home, "Belvidere," became a rendezvous for the first families of Virginia. But Charles Willing did not want to part entirely with his favorite daughter.

So he built a home near his own in Philadelphia and presented it to his daughter as a wedding gift. It was only separated from his by the intervening gardens. Later, during the Revolution, this house was used for a time by George Washington as his headquarters while in Philadelphia.

Grieved Over Father.

Mary Willing Byrd's greatest grief came when her father died of ship fever, contracted while in the discharge of his official duties in 1754. After that Philadelphia had less charm for Mrs. Byrd and her widowed mother stayed with her for quite a time at the stately plantation house, the center of "Westover."

The Revolution over, the Byrds resumed their custom of spending part of the year in Philadelphia. Edward Burd, an informal columnist of the day, whose gay letters to friends were passed from hand to hand, wrote of meeting Mrs. Byrd at a Sunday afternoon tea party and claiming kinship with her forthwith.

"I had the happiness," he wrote to a friend, "of being introduced to my cousin, Mrs. Byrd from Virginia, and of tasting her sweet lips—a happiness seldom enjoyed here by the people of fashion, which is a tyrant that I am afraid will in time be the destruction of all social pleasures."

Due to his generous and open-hearted nature, William Byrd, 3d, did not prove as thrifty as his father and grandfather of the same name and a great deal of the family fortune vanished while in his possession. But Mary Willing Byrd met all reverses with the same cheerful spirit that had won the heart of the dashing Virginia cavalier in the days when both Virginia and Pennsylvania were loyal to the British Crown.

Pain in Teeth Held Dental Danger Sign

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE human race would not have survived many generations, even under ideal conditions, were it not for the system of telegraph wires (nerves) which convey messages (sensations) from all parts of the body to the brain Without the sense of pain we would be unaware of danger, injury, or disease. Whenever pain occurs we know that something is wrong; it is nature's sign of trouble. If we fail to heed the warning, disaster may follow. Pain of dental origin is a signal that must not go unobserved if we would keep well, and one of its commonest manifestations—toothache—is no repecter of persons.

The simplest form of tooth pain is characterized by short periods of distress provoked by the taking of cold drinks or the eating of highly concentrated sweets. This usually means that a cavity is present and that a tooth needs repair. When decay spreads into a deeper portion of a tooth the painful periods are of longer duration. Many teeth in this situation can still be saved by appropriate treatment.

Contrary to general opinion, the most persistent type of toothache is that which is experienced after the death of the pulp (nerve). In such cases cold no longer increases the pain but—on the other hand—relieves it. Many teeth in this condition are infected beyond their roots and must be extracted.

Neuralgic Pain.

One form of apparent toothache does not involve the teeth at all. The teeth in which the pain seems to be located are perfectly healthy and great care must be taken not to blame teeth for a neuralgia which may involve one entire side of the face. A goodly number of normal teeth have probably been extracted in the hope that such removal would relieve the distressing symptoms of nerve pain. We understand this disease—trigeminal neuralgia—far better today than we did a generation ago.

One of the most frequent causes of dental pain may be due to recession of the gums, exposing the roots of the teeth. Symptoms of pain will appear on taking a breath of cold air through the mouth or after eating sour or sweet substances There is no cavity in a tooth itself and careful search must be made for the sensitive spot. Whenever sweets cause pain we may be certain that the dentine (the bony stfucture beneath the enamel) is exposed somewhere.

Wisdom Teeth.

When wisdom teeth attempt to erupt, pain is a usual symptom. In the lower jaw particularly, as the tooth is pushing upward, the gum is likely to leave a deep pocket under the gum flap. This may harbor decomposing food and hence become the site of inflammation. If a wisdom tooth is crowded against the tooth next in front or is lying horizontally in the bone, it may cause pressure pain. In fact, many general systematic symptoms may be due to unerupted or badly situated wisdom teeth.

Toothache and disease originating in the mouth can be prevented by proper care of cavities before they reach the pulp. But we must find the cavities before we can have them filled and the most careful inspection by a competent dentist is required to locate these insidious foci of disease. In many cases the X-ray will prove to be a valuable aid.

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Parents Should Use Care in Naming Child

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE Jones children all had fancy names. These were carefully chosen by their parents, and were in themselves beautiful. But as the children grew older and started to school they all made changes in their names where they could, and one and all complained that they did not like those their parents had given them.

There are fashions in names as in all things, and what may seem very suitable and euphonious at one time will be quite outmoded at another A family name which has come down through generations has some reason for its existence, and a child is generally satisfied or at least resigned to bear it. It gives him a sense of "belonging" even if it is in itself not a thing of beauty.

A name picked out of the air as it were, or from some book, or given to the child as a compliment to a family friend or benefactor, has no associations to the child. The book may have been forgotten, the friend lost, and still the name hangs on with no present reason for its existence.

Too little real thought is given to these tags which the children must carry all their lives. Often they have a profound influence on the child's nature. They may turn out a cause for much teasing, they may give the child a feeling of injury which will last all his life.

It is useless to say that he can change his name later on. The mischief may be done while he is still at school. And changing a name is not as easy as it sounds, for names take on personality, and once given are apt to stick in spite of process of law and personal protest.

Britain Picks Woman For Royal Academy

For the first time a woman painter has been elected to the British Royal Academy, the Associated Press reports. She is Dame Laura Knight, recognized as one of the finest living women painters.

Dame Laura first exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1903. Her pictures hang in art galleries in many parts of the world. She became an Associate of the Academy in 1927 and her husband, Harold Knight, a member of the National Portrait Society, also is an associate of the academy.

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Edited by Hope Ridings Miller.

Swear by the Night

There are no stars in heaven,
So doth the day declare;
Only in times of darkness
Are we sure that the stars are there.
There are no dreams whatever—
Light would our needs disown;
But the night lifts our faces upward
And we build on the dream alone.
Swear by the night forever;
Reach for a faultless land;
You may touch what the blinding brightness
Refuses to understand.

NATHALIA CRANE.

This is the title poem in the latest collection by the author, who as a child of 9 wrote "THE JANITOR'S BOY," a book of verse that startled the literary world twelve years ago.

"SWEAR BY THE NIGHT" (Random House) is Miss Crane's sixth volume. When she was 12, her second volume, "LAVA LANE," appeared. "THE SINGING CROW" and "VENUS INVISIBLE" followed in quick succession, and then the young poet turned to prose. Her novel, "AN ALIEN FROM HEAVEN," came from the press when she was 16.

An unknown benefactor offered to send Miss Crane to college if she would not publish anything more until after she completed her course. Graduated from Barnard College a year ago, she recently brought out this, her fth, book of poems.

Two of the latest publications of the Kaleidograph Press are "THESE I HAVE FOUND," by Udly Jones Wheeler, and "CLAY-BOUND," by Maude E. Cole. Selections from each book follow:

Sea-Ghost

The seagoing vessel pulls her gangplank in
And churns the green waves slapping at her sides,
Then turns, and bays full-voiced above the din
And stirs around the wharf, and points her nose
To scent unrutted trails. Slowly she rides . . .
A ghostly silhouette upon the thin
Horizon, lingering an instant, and goes . . .
Dissolving into gray-blue mists, which close
The gate of distance, leaving but the sea,
The fog, the frightening immensity.
I turn to feel the ground's firm certainty.
Perhaps . . . I am too small to love the sea.

UDLY JONES WHEELER.

Roads

There are prairie roads gnawed deep by rain,
And harvest roads through fields of grain;
Inviting roads that climb a hill
And nose their way where blossoms spill;
Roads that defy forbidding peaks,
And roads that follow rambling creeks;
But always a touching thing to me
Is a road left off entirely.
It seems to call day after day;
To beg that someone go its way;
That friendly hands once more repair
The ragged holes that streamlets tear.
And though forsaken it calls on
Till slowly comes oblivion.

MAUDE E. COLE.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is a *misogamist?*
2. What type of paper is commonly called *retree?*
3. What is a *solatium?*

Check Here.

1. A hater of marriage, mi-SOG-a-mist (both "i's" are as in "fit.")
2. Imperfect or slightly damaged paper, re-TREE.
3. Anything that alleviates or compensates for suffering or loss. so-LAY-shi-um.

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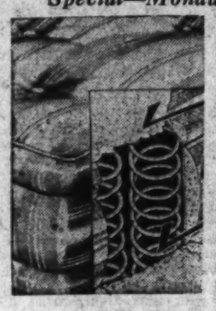

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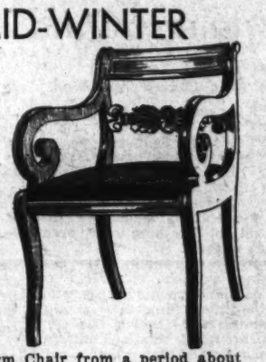

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936

13

Relief Parley Asks Federal Aid for States

Seeks to Help Jobless Not Cared for in Work Program.

Problems of Transients, Needy Ill Discussed by Speakers.

Federal grants to States to aid in establishment of a direct relief program for those persons who cannot be provided for through a work program was urged yesterday by delegates to the annual conference of the American Association of Social Workers.

The delegates, who completed their three-day session at the Mayflower Hotel, also asked for consolidation and strengthening of the Federal work program on a long-time basis.

Ellen C. Potter, M. D., of Trenton, director of medicine of the New Jersey State Department of Institutions and Agencies; Antoinette Cannon, of New York, and Hugh R. Jackson, executive secretary of the New York State Governor's commission on unemployment relief, addressed the conference during the morning session.

Discusses Transients.

Dr. Potter, discussing the problem of transients said, "The problem of the transient is primarily one of unemployment and the wise use of labor at an adequate wage, rather than a problem on relief. It is interstate in the very nature of its causes, and its solution as a labor problem is fundamentally a Federal responsibility—in cooperation with the States and their subdivisions. Pending such solution the relief needs of the transient—are a primary charge upon Federal funds administered through State agencies in accordance with established standards——."

Jackson, whose paper was entitled "The State's Part in a National Program," urged that Federal aid to States be on a definite and continuing basis. Continuing on this point he said:

"The role of the States in a national welfare and relief program is necessarily dependent upon the character and degree of Federal participation in the whole field of care of dependent persons. The financial condition of States and municipalities at the present time indicates quite clearly the necessity for continued Federal assistance in this matter."

Definite Basis Urged.

"It is essential, however, that such Federal aid should be provided on a definite and continuing basis since State and local units of Government cannot possibly develop efficient welfare machinery or intelligently plan their financial policies so long as they are confronted with emergency tactics, uncertainties and frequent changes in direction on the part of the Federal Government."

Miss Cannon's paper concerned medical problems in relief administration. She pointed out that adequate medical care for the indigent ill is not being provided. She said, "Neglected illness is a threat to the public health—medical resources are nowhere adequate for the curative and preventive treatment of illness. The problem of meeting the needs extends beyond the relief agency and becomes a responsibility of the whole community. The poverty of many districts makes it impossible for them to meet the situation without the assistance of the State or the Federal Government."

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomer's Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Alumni of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, New York Avenue Childs Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

German supper, St. Mary's Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest, from 4:30 to 8 p. m.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Shoreham Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

The 500 Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner dance, Postoffice Inspectors of the Washington Division, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Supper meeting, Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Washington Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Meetings.

Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary of the American Legion, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Retail Credit Association, Twelfth District, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Chapter, American Society for Metals, Dodge Hotel, 8 p. m.

Bingo Party, St. Peter's Hall, Second and C streets southeast, 8:30 p. m. Proceeds for St. Peter's School.

Exhibit—United Food Stores, Inc., Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, Auxiliary of American Legion bridge and 500 party, 1214 Euclid street northwest, 8 p. m.

Ceremonial—Ladies of the Shrine, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Miss Lucia Murchison, of the Junior League, who is in charge of the social service department of the Children's Hospital, will address the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing at 8:45, at the clubrooms, 1116 Vermont avenue.

Letter Reveals Dire Hospital Needs

Conditions of Training at Gallinger Are Shown by Nurse.

Her Description Makes Deep Impression on Gathering.

The following is a letter, directed to Rabbi Abram Simon, chairman of the public health mass meeting, which was read to the gathering yesterday by Dr. Prentiss Willson. Written by Ruth Ford, R. N., president of alumnae of the Capital City School of Nursing, at Gallinger Hospital, its effect upon yesterday's meeting was so profound that The Post decided to publish it today. The letter follows:

"We, the organized alumnae of the Capital City School of Nursing at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, request that you grant us this opportunity to assist the citizens' mass meeting in its drive for adequate funds to meet the present health emergency. We feel that a public expression of our viewpoint, the needs of student nurses, and what we consider to be the needs of Gallinger Municipal Hospital, may further the purpose of the meeting, and beg that you make this communication public at that meeting.

"It should not be considered that our attitude toward the District administration, Gallinger Hospital or those members of the hospital staff who supervise our training, is one of resentment and antagonism. It should, instead, be understood that we appreciate that these groups have given us a training and education that might otherwise have been denied. When we discuss the physical and mental stress to which we were subjected in the attainment of that training we are fully aware that we ourselves can derive no benedt from any action such a discussion could precipitate. It is our purpose to make clear to the public the conditions now existing at Gallinger, in the hope that appropriations might be found with which to remedy them.

Come From Small Towns.

Most of us came from small towns and farms, at the age of 18. All of us are high school graduates. Few of us had had any previous experience in the care of the sick, and almost none of us had had contact with actual poverty. We will tell you what we found when we came to Gallinger. What we found is what some other young girls are going to find, and what our successors are finding now.

"We found that we were expected to work from 7 to 7, six days a week, and from 7 until 12 on every other seventh day. It is true that during work we had two hours' freedom for rest, but it is also true that these two hours were always devoted to classroom work. Those of us who had five lectures daily,

Harris & Ewing.

DR. PRENTISS WILLSON.

enough to fill the day of a college student, worked or studied 15 hours daily.

"We would like to point out that this work is actual physical labor, and that it permits no time for rest. That some of this work is mental torment, that allows no escape. That much of this work, this work of personal service to suffering fellow beings, is sickening and filthy; it is work that many of you can never understand. It is dangerous work. It turned one of three of us from fulfillment of those ideals which made the rest of us nurses; it contributed to the tuberculosis which has stolen years of youth from one of every ten. And yet it is work we are proud to have done. It gave us opportunities for service, that will be remembered long after all the rest is forgotten.

Unable to Continue.

"The fact that about 30 per cent of those of us who began training with this group were physically unable to continue; the fact that about 10 per cent of us contracted tuberculosis in the course of duty and have been left behind; the fact that our minds and hearts were torn by the poverty and pain we witnessed and our bodies exhausted by the work we did, should combine to make clear to the public the frightful cost of false economy to those younger girls who now fill our places.

"In this work of service, this is what we found with which to perform our duties:

"Lack of space. Wards were, and are, so crowded that during the winter there is a constant overflow of patients into the halls. There was no privacy for any patient. No sound, no groan, no physiological expression, no beginning nor end of life could escape the prying curiosity and horror or neighboring ears and eyes. The lack of isolation facilities has been partially remedied, but venereal disease, found in Washington in an alarmingly high incidence, is still treated on the medical floors—treated and cared for by doctors and ourselves.

"Lack of equipment. Not enough blankets or sheets to go around. Not enough bedpans. Not enough of those things not so obviously essential, as bath blankets, wash rags, soap, needles.

"Lack of help. Not enough orderlies to help us with male patients.

Lack of Food.

"Lack of food. Not enough food for patients. Not enough edible food for us.

"All of these things have led to the statement of the nures' examining board of the District of Columbia that, unless conditions are improved, the registration of our school will be withdrawn. We cannot contemplate such an eventuality without shame. Withdrawal of registration would result in a train of circumstances too far flung to imagine. Student nurses now in training would forfeit their right to practice their chosen profession. No new students would come. The cost to the District in supplying graduate nurses to take their places would far exceed the cost of maintenance of an improved hospital and nursing school. The District of Columbia simply must not permit registration to be withdrawn.

"These are the things, Dr. Simon, we want you to make public. If we have relied more on rhetoric than on statistics to make these things clear, it is because the figures are already known, and because figures cannot begin to impress on the public the appalling need for additional funds to meet the situation. More funds can give us additional help and shorten our day; they can give our patients comfort, and they can save the rating of our school. We realize that our part in the administration of the District, and in the care of its indigent sick, is small; it is, nevertheless, essential.

"We wish you and the citizens' mass meeting every success in the fulfillment of your purpose."

Blanton Challenges Doctors

Continued from Page 1.

tion on the medical profession of this city.

"That was one of the most asinine statements I ever heard," one physician, his eyes blazing, told Blanton.

The Congressman, flushed and glaring, cried:

"Don't you fellows gang up on me. I'll take on any one of you doctors if you'll step behind this platform."

He squared back and looked from one physician to another, but nothing more potent than evil glances was exchanged until Rabbi Abram Simon, who acted as chairman for the mass meeting, stepped in as peacemaker.

The group then broke up, with Blanton leaving the platform unaccompanied and without greeting Dr. Sterling Ruffin, president of the District Medical Society, or any of the other doctors or civic leaders who had occupied places of honor on the stage.

Outside the building, the Representative was halted by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Association, who attempted to correct some of the figures he had laid before the assemblage. He also conversed briefly with Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, spokesman for the medical group, in the course of which Blanton said he hopes to make his home either in San Antonio, Tex., or Washington when he retires.

"They are the finest cities in the world," said Blanton. On the platform he had given his explanation why they have the highest death rates from tuberculosis in the United States, saying the high mortality is due to the large Negro and Mexican population of the Texas city and the large Negro population here.

Blanton's outbursts, both while facing the audience and in the "ganging up" episode, virtually dwarfed the preceding speeches, as far as blood pressure was concerned. The representative group that attended the meeting reacted with sorrowful "Oh's" when Dr. Prentiss Willson read the plea of Gallinger's nurses for help and cheered remarks of Dr. Harry Stoll Mustard, but it did not reach its highest pitch until the Congressman minimized the nurses' complaint and assailed the motives of the public health physicians.

Dr. Simon, at one point felt it necessary to rise in the midst of Blanton's speech and say, "Please let us have the utmost courtesy shown to the speaker."

After hearing addresses by Dr. Ruffin, Dr. Mustard, a Johns Hopkins University professor of public health administration; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, prominent clubwoman and social worker; the Rev. Dr. John O'Grady, director of Catholic Charities for the District, and Dr. Willson, the assemblage voted adoption of a resolution which requests the District Commissioners to prepare supplemental estimates for public health activities.

Previously Blanton had indicated he would not attend the meeting in Central High School auditorium.

He not only attended—"upon the advice of my friends," as he told The Washington Post a few minutes before leaving his office for the school—but he requested permission to take the platform. Extended this courtesy, he made the following statements:

There are too many doctors on pay rolls of the District government who devote too much time to their private practice and not enough to their public duties.

The corridors, stadium, cadets, workshop, cooking school and auditorium of Central High School are "sacred sentiments instilled in my heart."

The plight of nurses contracting tuberculosis at Gallinger Hospital under the 12-hour "stretch" system is not so bad when compared to the working hours of Mr. Blanton and his colleagues in Congress.

The mass meeting, including the resolution, was a direct slap at President Roosevelt by daring to point out shortcomings in the budget transmitted to Congress by the White House.

He also reassured the audience, which included officials in the Federal and District public health services, that he is interested in seeing that adequate funds are allotted for health work in Washington.

He pointed out, at one point in his address when boos and hisses were emitted, that a certain mass meeting in New York City Saturday resulted in police action and the arrest of a certain Congressman. His reference was to the temporary lockup of Representative Vito Marcantonio.

Blanton also told the story of the old maid who rebuked a fellow train passenger for attempting to interfere with a bandit's threat to "rob all the men and kiss all the ladies," but the near fist-fight was the result of the Texan's scathing attack upon the medical profession of the Capital.

In a statement read by Dr. Willson, chairman of the committee on program and resolutions, preceding presentation of the resolution, it was pointed out that the per capita expenditure for public health needs is far below standard; the Health Department is lacking in adequate space, personnel and equipment to carry on its work efficiently; "provisions for the care of venereal disease at the municipal clinics are totally and hopelessly inadequate to even make an impression in the attack on this menace, which probably is greater than that of tuberculosis;" and that too few nurses are employed at Gallinger Hospital and the Children's Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Glenn Dale, Md.

The resolution, which was adopted unanimously, reads as follows:

"Be it resolved, by the citizens of the District of Columbia in mass meeting assembled, That the public health situation in the District of Columbia, as affected by the curtailment in the budgets for the Health Department and the Board of Public Welfare for the fiscal year 1936-37, constitute a grave emergency.

"Be it further resolved, That they be urged to prepare immediately, and submit to the Federal Bureau of the Budget additional estimates to restore the budget at least to the figures originally submitted by them.

"And be it further resolved, That since we are of the opinion that even the original estimates of the Commissioners are obviously inadequate to correct the deplorable situation evidenced by the foregoing statement, we, therefore, urge material increases in the estimates for these services at the earliest possible moment.

"And be it still further resolved, That the persons named below, representing the organizations indicated, be requested to substitute themselves a committee, under the chairmanship of the president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, to present these resolutions to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia; that they be further requested to maintain a permanent organization during the continuance of this emergency, to associate with themselves other persons representing other civic organizations in the District of Columbia, and to carry on all legitimate activities looking to the attainments of adequate financial support for the public health and public welfare activities of the Capital of the Nation.

"And be it finally resolved, That copies of this statement and these resolutions be sent to the appropriate committees of Congress, bespeaking their sympathetic consideration."

The committee consists of the following, all of whom were seated yesterday on the speakers' platform:

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Inez Cadel, president, Graduate Nurses Association of the District of Columbia; Mrs. L. B. Castell, president, District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association; James E. Colliflower, president, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; the Rev. Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary, Washington Federation of Churches.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, executive secretary, District Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Stephen Hopkins, president, District of Columbia Dental Society; Dr. William H. Hough, chairman, committee on public health, District Medical Society; John Locher, president, Washington Central Labor Union; Thomas Ellis Lodge, president, Federation of Citizens Associations; Right Rev. John O'Grady, director, Catholic Charities of the District.

Alexander Richter, president, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, Washington Chapter; John Saul, president, Washington Board of Trade; Dr. Ruffin and Dr. Willson.

Among public health leaders who were observed at the meeting were Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, and Dr. James P. Leake, of the United States Public Health Service.

"Some persons have thought, evidently, that the backers of this meeting hoped by the application of mass action or the use of flag-waving mob appeal to attempt to force the hand of officials of the Government in their consideration of health funds," said Dr. Ruffin in his address. "Obviously this is not true."

His remarks were interpreted as a reference to Representative Blanton, who attempted last week to intimidate the medical society against holding the meeting. Blanton was seated alone in the rear of the auditorium and his presence was not known to the speaker or any others on the platform.

Washington has provision for only 54 public health nurses in its budget although it should have 250, said Dr. Ruffin. In similar fashion he outlined needs in school medical inspection, laboratory service, food and sanitary inspection and tuberculosis control.

Dr. Mustard appealed for collective action in the emergency, asserting that public health may be purchased, given funds and an expert purchaser.

"In Dr. Ruhland," he said, "you have an expert purchaser. All you need is funds."

Dr. O'Grady pledged the full cooperation of himself and the Catholic Charities of the District to the fight for adequate appropriations.

It was just as the priest arose to speak that Blanton penned a note to Chairman Simon and had it delivered by one of the nurse-ushers. It requested permission to address the group after the scheduled portion had been completed and was signed, "Your friend, Tom Blanton."

A few minutes later the Congressman was escorted to the platform by Dr. Ramsey. He sat there during the remainder of the program.

Rabbi Simon, in his introductory remarks as chairman, emphasized that the purpose of the meeting was not to stir controversy but to secure necessary attention.

"The District Commissioners," he said, "cut the figures to the bone. The Budget Bureau took the marrow out of the bone. Now let's put some meat on that bone."

Mrs. Wiley addressed the audience briefly on public health from a woman's point of view.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who was honorary chairman of the mass meeting but was prevented from attending by 4 o'clock services at the Cathedral, sent a message in which he expressed sympathy with the program.

"It is certainly a startling fact to learn that our municipal hospitals are so restricted in the matter of facilities that they are unable to give adequate and proper care to patients," Bishop Freeman said. It ought to be a matter of the deepest concern that, in the case of Gallinger Hospital, as I am advised, tuberculosis among the pupil nurses there, due to overwork and undernourishment, is so high.

"At a time when vast expenditures are being made for many and sundry projects, however worthy, it would seem reasonable that the appropriations for public health, drawn from tax funds provided by citizens of the District, should be made available for a purpose as indispensable as that which concerns the physical well-being of the community.

"If tragic results accrue to the present situation the responsibility must rest upon those who are unwilling to recognize the gravity of existing conditions."

Texan's War Bills May Dub Him 'Radical'

Maverick Learns Plans to Teach Realism Carry 'Risk.'

American Legion Group to Study Book List for Red Data.

Efforts to make military training "realistic" in these days of "little red riders" are apt to brand one as a "dangerous and subversive" radical, Representative Maury Maverick of Texas learned today to his surprise.

Earlier this week the Representative introduced into the House of Representatives two bills, one designed to take the "sex appeal" out of military training, the other to eliminate the "false glory" of war by including several realistic war books, all of them best-sellers, as required reading for all R. O. T. C. cadets.

Proponents of the "anti-red" rider that forbids mention of Communism in local schools, haven't yet decided how "subversive" it would be to prohibit girls from participating in R. O. T. C. drills and parades or to abolish the practices prevalent in some Virginia and Maryland schools of appointing girls as "sponsors" or honorary "colonels."

The list of "realistic" books, however, they declared, would be subjected to a rigid inspection for "red" tendencies.

Books Listed by Maverick.

Amnog the books listed by Maverick for required reading are "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Remarque; "The Road to War," by Walter Millis; "The First World War," a photographic record of the war edited by Lawrence Stallings; "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig; "Three Soldiers," by John Dos Passos; and "The Red Badge of Courage," by Stephen Crane.

This list of books will be referred to the American Legion's committee investigating the "teaching of communism" in District schools," Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy declared.

"I don't want to express a curbstone opinion on the bills," Malloy said. "The legion hasn't studied the bills and until it does no official stand will be taken. However any list of books advocated for compulsory reading would certainly be investigated in the light of the law forbidding the teaching of communism in the schools."

Informed of the reaction to his list, Maverick replied, "I've read all of those books and I didn't find anything communistic in them. I think they're darn good books that show war as it really takes place. And that's what I think every young man being trained for war should learn.

"A real army should be a man's outfit and soldiers should be taught the facts and how to face them realistically. Every student should know what real war is like, why nations go to war, what may happen to him if he goes, and what he must do to the enemy. If some people try to bar the list, they will publicize it all the more, which is what I want."

!

Good Morning

Next Winter, Schloss Brothers Clothes will sell at higher prices than this season's regular prices. Right now we offer a special selection of Schloss Brothers suits and overcoats at 1-3 off. This is the time to buy for the rest of this Winter and the beginning of next.

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First Lady May Get A Knitting Challenge

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. SARAH WEAVER.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had better look to her knitting laurels, for she is soon to be challenged to a knitting contest by a frail, stooped little lady, who probably is Washington's most experienced wielder of a crocheting hook.

The challenger, Mrs. Sarah Weaver, of 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest, is 88 years old, and can remember being congratulated on her knitting by Abraham Lincoln.

Knitting is Mrs. Weaver's only diversion these days. As she leans back in her favorite easy-chair, her eyes dimming, but her hands nimble, she seems to be trying to weave memories of an age that is dead into a harmonious pattern with the new world of today.

Ate at Mother's Home.

Her first memory of the Great Emancipator was a week-end Lincoln spent at her mother's home. As he tucked his long legs under the table, she recalled he remarked he felt like a condemned man sitting down to his last supper, for he couldn't help but think of the two young boys lodged in the nearby jail with little more than bread and water to appease their appetites.

After the meal, Mrs. Weaver said, Lincoln and other members of the dinner party loaded a basket with a roasted turkey, two pieces of pie and some "goodies" and took them to the jail.

The boys, Mrs. Weaver explained, weren't "really bad," having been jailed for a misdemeanor.

"People were strict with children in those days," she remarked, her knitting needles slowing down for the moment, "but Mr. Lincoln was a lenient man."

Another example of Lincoln's humanity that Mrs. Weaver recalls, was his successful defense of the son of a poor washerwoman. The boy, Lincoln learned, had been "framed" into robbing a hardware store by a gang of neighborhood toughs. Lincoln, Mrs. Weaver said, refused to accept a fee.

"Abe wasn't without a strain of humor," the little lady continued. "He liked a good joke. There was the time when two city dandies came to a river and called to Lincoln, who was sitting on the bank, 'Hey, Rube, is this river very deep?'

"'It is in the middle,' replied Lincoln.

"The dandies raised their clothing as high as they could and gingerly crossed the little river, which was hardly ankle-deep. Lincoln laughed heartily."

Has No Party Favorite.

Despite her fond memories of the martyred Prisident, Mrs. Weaver is no stickler for party lines. Although she was born and raised a Democrat—in those days they were known as "Copperheads"—she married a Republican. However, Mrs. Weaver has never been able to give either of the parties more than her moral support. She moved to Washington almost immediately after the woman's suffrage amendment was ratified.

At present, it is the New Dealers who occupy the spot in her heart reserved for politics. President Roosevelt, she thinks, "is a fine and sincere man."

"But," she added, "I would like to challenge Mrs. Roosevelt to a knitting contest. I think maybe I'll write her soon."

Press Is Urged To Print Facts OfCommunism

Town Hall Hears Chicago U. Professor Discuss Propaganda.

Since Congress has forbidden the teaching of communism in the District's public schools, the newspapers here should publish articles presenting both sides of communism, Dr. Harold D. Lasswell, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, told a Town Hall audience last night at the Shoreham.

"Let the newspapers present both sides of the question," Dr. Lasswell said, "and then let the students decide whether or not they want to study it."

The question of communism came up after Dr. Lasswell had delivered a talk on "The Growing Menace of Propaganda."

Whether a thing is regarded as propaganda or a statement of fact, he said, depends on the community and the state of mind. If communism should be stressed in the schools of Chicago, he illustrated, it would be denounced as propaganda, whereas if the same thing were done in Moscow it would be looked upon as a wholesome presentation.

Propaganda is an ancient weapon, Dr. Lasswell said, pointing out that Benjamin Franklin, Napoleon and Bismarck often resorted to it. But its use on a large scale, he said, began with the World War.

"Propaganda is a baby of the war days," he said. "It is a dangerous baby, but it is here to stay."

Speaking of newspapers and propaganda, Dr. Lasswell said:

"There is a growing distrust of newspapers because of the personal aspirations of the publishers, as mirrored in their newspaper columns."

Sinclair Lewis, whose latest novel "It Can't Happen Here," was scheduled to appear at the Town Hall last night, but another engagement kept him away. He sent a note urging a discussion of Will Hays' action in banning the novel as a motion picture.

Dr. Lasswell, however, expressed the opinion that Hays was justified in forbidding the translation of the novel into a picture.

Monday Club 40 Years Old; Fete Tonight

Organization Has Enviable Achievement Record in District.

Reception and Dinner to Mark Anniversary at Y. W. C. A.

The Monday Evening Club is 40 years old today, and the anniversary will be celebrated tonight at a reception and dinner in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The reception will start at 6:30 p. m., followed a half hour later by the dinner.

It was a small group of professional charity workers, including Mrs. Sarah Fuller and George S. Wilson, who started the Monday Evening Club in 1896. The idea at first was that membership would be limited to paid charity workers.

But soon all persons interested in social work were admitted, and the Monday Evening Club has continued to grow until now it boasts 500 members.

It has a notable list of accomplishments to its credit. It was responsible for the construction of Gallinger Hospital on its present site. The old Washington Asylum had become a disgrace to the city. A deadlock over the construction of a new institution had resulted in bitter contention as to a site. The Monday Evening Club circulated a petition, cited the returns to Congress, and the present Gallinger Hospital resulted.

It was named after Senator Gallinger, for many years chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The club also was responsible for the Home and Training School for the Feeble-Minded being located on a site near Annapolis Junction. Congress previously had directed that the institution be built at Blue Plains, where are located the Home for the Aged and Infirm and the Industrial Home School for Colored Children, but it reversed itself when the club showed the importance of a separate site.

At present the Monday Evening Club is primarily interested in an adequate social security program covering old age, unemployment and aid to dependent children.

The speakers at tonight's dinner will be Dr. Karl Pribram, of the Brookings Institution, formerly economic adviser to the Economic Labor Office at Geneva, and Richard W. Hogue, of the Independent Legislation Bureau.

Views on Christ Held Inadequate

People today have a "starved" conception of Jesus Christ, the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, told his congregation yesterday morning.

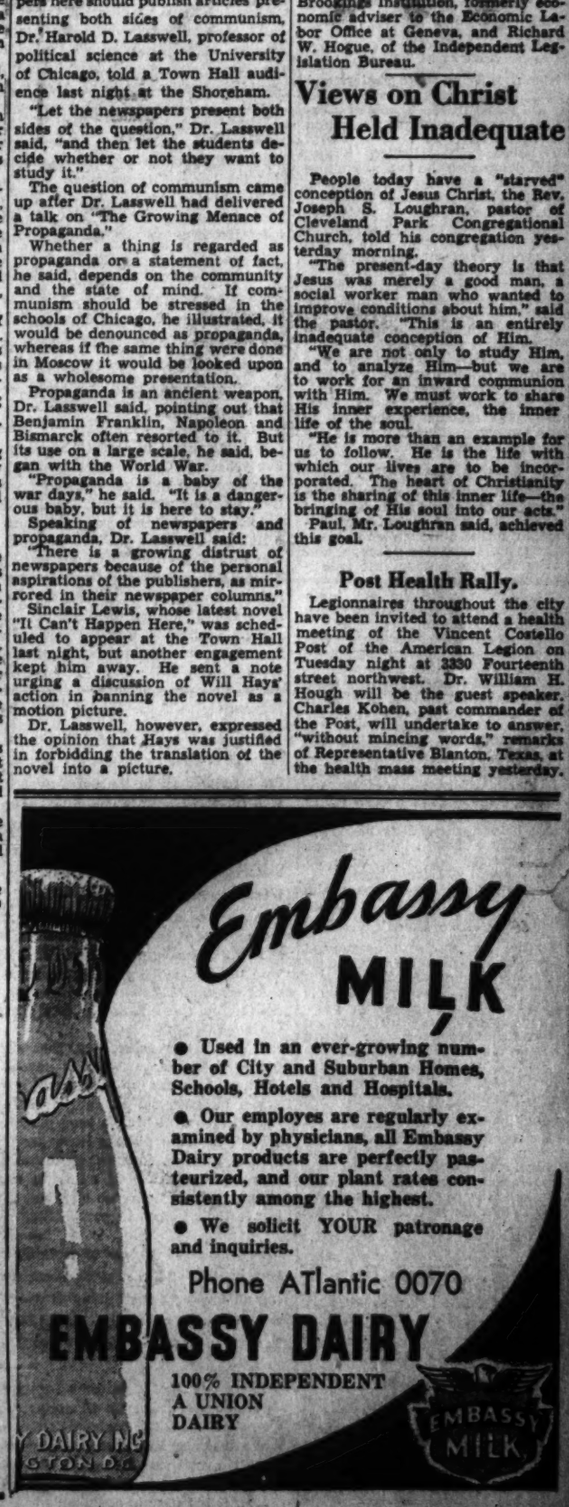
"The present-day theory is that Jesus was merely a good man, a social worker man who wanted to improve conditions about him," said the pastor. "This is an entirely inadequate conception of Him.

"We are not only to study Him, and to analyze Him—but we are to work for an inward communion with Him. We must work to share His inner experience, the inner life of the soul.

"He is more than an example for us to follow. He is the life with which our lives are to be incorporated. The heart of Christianity is the sharing of this inner life—the bringing of His soul into our acts." Paul, Mr. Loughran said, achieved this goal.

Post Health Rally.

Legionnaires throughout the city have been invited to attend a health meeting of the Vincent Costello Post of the American Legion on Tuesday night at 3330 Fourteenth street northwest. Dr. William H. Hough will be the guest speaker. Charles Kohen, past commander of the Post, will undertake to answer, "without mincing words," remarks of Representative Blanton, Texas, at the health mass meeting yesterday.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U. S. Hockeyists Beaten, 1-0, as 120,000 Watch Games Close

Impressive Ceremony Is Held

Fire Is Allowed to Die; Medals, Certificates Given Winners.

Milling Crowds Cause Near Riot; Norway Is Top Scorer.

By the Associated Press.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 16.—The Olympic fire went out today after glowing for 11 days while Norway and Germany took the greater share of the honors in the fourth winter Olympic games.

The fire, symbol of the international competition, was allowed to die after an impressive ceremony in which flages and anthems of the competing nations and blazing torches wove a spell over a crowd estimated at 120,000 which gathered in the ski stadium for the closing rites.

One incident marred the festive air.

Causes Near-Riot.

A long delay at the close of the ski jump, while 120,000 spectators milled around the exits, trampling and bruising the weaker visitors, caused a near-riot before the gates were thrown open.

The stadium exits were closed by labor service workers who held the crowd back while Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and other Nazi dignitaries took a leisurely departure.

The closing ceremony started at 4:30 p. m., shortly after Canada had defeated the United States, 1 to 0, in the bruising finale of the ice hockey competition to assure England's winning the title. Beginning with the slow gathering of the winners, it rose to a climax with the march into the stadium of the competing nations, with the flags carried at the head of each delegation, and drew to a colorful close with the illumination in white, silver, blue and gold of the Gudiberg and Kochelberg slopes.

Snow Is Melted.

The crowds overflowed the stadium and ranged high on the slopes as the warm sun set—so warm that little snow remained after 10 days of fortuitously wintry weather. The weather changed today with an early rain, followed by hot sunshine which melted the snow, hampered the ski jumpers as they made a vain effort to take the title from Norway's Birger Ruud, and glared in the eyes of the hockey players.

It was estimated that during the games a million visitors, including more than 800,000 paying spectators, watched the athletes of 28 nations compete in skiing, skating, hockey and bob-sledding events.

Norway at Top.

Norway's flying speed skaters and polished performers on skis rolled up 146 points in the unofficial scoring to take topmost all-around honors, followed by Germany with 117 points. The United States, which dominated the games at Lake Placid four years ago, took only one individual title and scored only 35½ points on the basis of 10 points for a first place, 5 for second, etc.

The lone American victory was scored by Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond, of Keene Valley, N. Y., in the two-man bobsled event Saturday when they retained the title.

Ivar Ballangrud, Norway's record-breaking speed skater, easily took the individual honors of the games as he won three races to lead his team to a clean sweep. Ballangrud finished first at 500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, while Charles Mathisen won the other skating race at 1,500 meters.

Given Close Race.

Birger Ruud gave his countryman a close race, captured today's ski jump with a near perfect performance in form, although snow conditions precluded long jumps, and taking the men's down-hill race a week ago.

Ruud, who won the ski jump in 1932, was one of four successful defending champions.

The Norwegian anthem was played seven times by an army band as Count Baillet Latour, president of the International Olympic Federation, handed out red portfolios containing medals and certificates to the winners.

Miss Henie and Ballangrud and Germany's Christel Cranz, winner of the women's downhill-slalom ski event, drew the loudest applause as the victors marched into the stadium for the closing ceremony behind their flags and took their places before the rostrum. The American flag was borne by Rolf Monsen, of Lake Placid, N. Y., senior member of the ski team, who marched beside the Nazi flag bearer.

Flags Are Unfurled.

As the awards were announced the winners mounted the dais, flanked by those who finished second and third. The flags of their nations were unfurled on the poles in the background, three cannon salutes sounded and the crowd cheered and sang lustily.

Count Latour brought the ceremony to an end with a speech in which he said: "In the name of the international Olympic committee, after having offered to Reichs Chancellor Adolf Hitler and to the German people, to Garmisch-Partenkirchen authorities and to the games organizers our deepest gratitude, we proclaim the closing of the fourth Olympic winter games. We

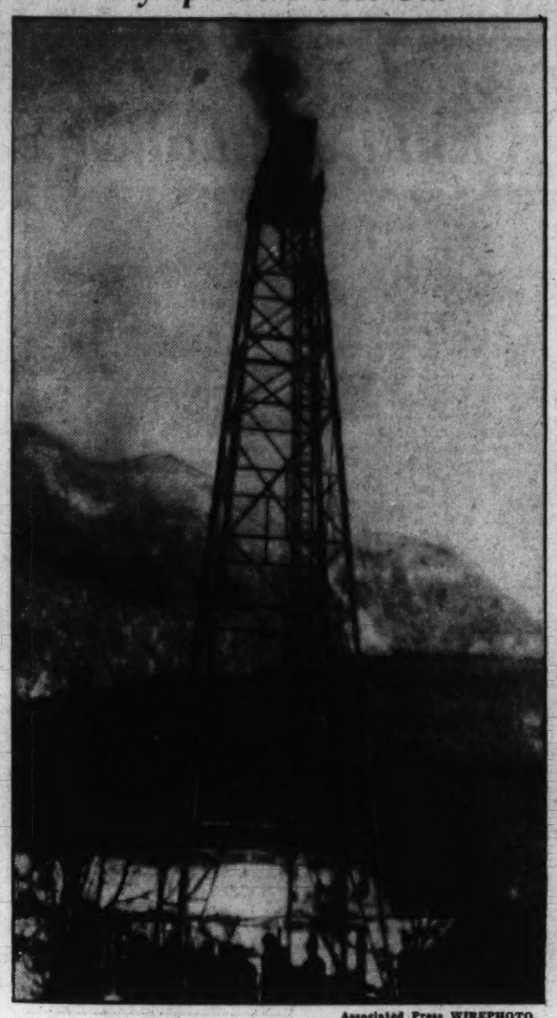
Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

A. A. U. 15-Mile Run Postponed to April 5

The District A. A. U. 15-mile run scheduled next Saturday has been postponed until April 5, it was announced yesterday.

Unfavorable weather conditions forced the postponement. The run was scheduled from the Knights of Columbus to Alexandria and back. Entries will close April 1. In the meantime, District runners will concentrate on the South Atlantic A. A. U. run scheduled March 22 in Baltimore.

Olympic Fire Goes Out



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here is the huge Olympic tower at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where all during the winter games a symbolic fire burned brightly. Yesterday after the closing ceremonies the flame was allowed to turn to smoldering embers and expire.

This Morning . . .

Without Shirley Povich.

(During Shirley Povich's vacation this column is being written by other members of the staff.)

By George Considine.

MEMO to the city of Washington:

It's a crying shame the way tennis is neglected in Washington.

But that's nothing new. Tennis has been the red-headed stepchild of local sports for more years than it would be charitable to mention. Everybody knows that, if it weren't for the Washington baseball club, our beautiful city would be about as much of a sports center as Little America.

CONSIDINE.

Interviewed the other day in his Tallahassee home, former Secretary of War Dwight Davis said that no fewer than three ambassadors had told him that the Davis Cup had done more to establish international good will than any diplomat or group of diplomats. Certainly that should be sufficient incentive to encourage our promising net stars.

It is this writer's opinion that Washington can pull herself out of her present sports doldrums by way of tennis. Heaven knows there is no reason why the net game should be treated indifferently, what with the wealth of young talent, which with very little effort could be developed into Davis Cup timber. There are at least a dozen youngsters, who, if given any kind of a break, could definitely put Washington on the sports map.

But, we regret to report, the situation has been ever thus. Twenty-five years ago Connie Doyle startled the tennis world with his ability. Whenever the national champion would come to town for an exhibition, the fans used to ask Connie to try his hand. And most of the time the title holder came off second best.

But, alas, Connie couldn't afford to campaign about the country. It was inevitable that he would have brought great credit and fame to Washington. Through the years we've always had several players able to hold their own with the top-notchers but it was always the same story. No organization. No support.

Clarence Charest was our best racquet wielder after Doyle, and when he finally did venture abroad he brought back the national veterans championship with little or no difficulty. Next came Tom Mangan. On one occasion after Bill Tilden had dropped a set to Mangan, the old master said the local champion had the greatest forehand drive he had ever seen.

It was at that time that the public parks netmen began to dominate the tennis scene in the persons of Gwynn King, Dooley Mitchell and Bob Considine. This versatile triumvirate proved to be the most important players to race across our courts because they erased the "class distinction" that hung like a pall over the game. But before anything material could be accomplished, they felt the stress of life's responsibilities and abandoned their careers.

Our present best two players, Barney Welsh and Gilbert Hunt, have shown conclusively the high caliber of local tennis. Welsh has twice won the National Public Parks championship and Hunt easily won the national indoor junior title last year. Washington contributed exactly nothing to these triumphs but Washington likes to take credit just the same.

It stands to reason, then, that our real tennis strength lies in the public parks class. What is needed is to build more public courts. We have to make the game more attractive to the general public. Put a pro on each set of courts. Install showers, decent benches and shaded areas. It has all been paid for years ago.

For years the players have been putting 40 cents an hour on the line to play on inferior courts with gaping holes in the backstops. Players have traveled miles to the several courts in their tennis clothes. There being no showers, they have risked pnumonia returning to their homes in perspiration-soaked costumes.

Yes, it's nothing short of a crying shame the way tennis is neglected. But, in spite of this neglect, Washington is extremely fortunate in having an unprecedented array of youthful tennis talent, which could be used to great advantage. What has to be done is to improve conditions so as to arouse enough general interest to back these youngsters.

There are the Ritzenberg brothers, Nate and Allie; Harry March, Davie Johnsen, Charlie Channing, Johnny Hatch, Bill Turner, Ducky Cranston and Billy Contreras. Given any kind of a break, they could make Washington something more than just a hick sports town. But they, too, will pass into oblivion, just as did Doyle, Mangan, King and the rest, if those in authority continue to be indifferent.

Now is the time to act.

Revolta Wins In Georgia With 283

Birdie 4 on Last Green Enables Milwaukee Pro to Triumph.

Ghezzi Trails by Shot Despite Hot Round; Cox Scores 293.

By the Associated Press.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.—In a whirlwind finish Johnny Revolta, curly headed National P. G. A. champion and leading money winner of 1935, withstood a threat from Victor Ghezzi, lanky Deal, N. J., professional, to win first money of $700 today in the Thomasville Open Golf Tournament.

Revolta, leader of the fast field from the start, won out on the seventy-second green, taking a birdie 4 as Ghezzi lapsed for the first time on his final 36 holes and took 6 on the 485-yard par 5 hole. The final scores were Revolta, 283, 5 under par, and Ghezzi, 284. The latter received $450.

Ghezzi Shoots 33.

The winner had rounds of 69—68—74—72, while Ghezzi had 72—66—76—70. Revolta was leading by 3 strokes as he and Ghezzi, playing together, started the final 18 holes.

Ghezzi shot a 33 to Revolta's 38 on the outgoing nine to take the lead and they drove from the last tee with the New Jersey Italian in front by a stroke but the steady Milwaukee sharpshooter picked up 2 strokes on the last hole for top money.

Ky Lafoon, of Chicago, captured third place and $350 with 286, while stocky Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., finished remarkably well with rounds of 68 and 70 over the par 72 Glen Arven course to come from far back in the field and take $250 fourth money with 288, even par.

Wiffy Cox, Washington, D. C., professional, finished with 147—164—293 to finish in eleventh place.

Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island; Jimmy Thomson, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., finished in a three-way deadlock for fifth place.

On the last nine holes today Hines fired the most spectacular round of the tournament, negotiating the par 36 stretch in 29. He had seven birdies on the nine holes, clipping a stroke from regulation figures on each of the last six.

Big Ten Inquiry At Wisconsin Looming

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The Western Conference faculty athletic committee may take a hand in the University of Wisconsin's athletic department troubles, Prof. George A. Works, of the University of Chicago, chairman of the group, indicated today.

Prof. Works said it was his opinion that the Wisconsin board of regents had violated a conference rule which vests control of athletics in the faculty by ordering the dismissals yesterday of Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell and Football Coach Clarence W. Spears. He said he would poll the other nine members of his committee tomorrow to determine if an investigation of the Wisconsin situation should be made.

Three Were Ousted.

The regents ousted Meanwell, Spears and Trainer William Fallon in spite of a recommendation from the University Athletic Board that the former be retained and Spears be dismissed. In overriding the board's recommendation, Prof. Works said he believed the regents had violated a conference rule which reads: "No coach shall be appointed except by university governing bodies on the recommendation of the faculty or president in the regular way."

Works held that the rule applies to dismissal as well as the appointment of coaches since "the authority to appoint and discharge naturally must be vested in the same body." He said he gave his opinion to the regents at their invitation last Friday.

Firing Meanwell and Spears in defiance of the athletic board's recommendation probably would result in an inquiry by the faculty committee, Prof. Works said he told the regents while giving his interpretations of the rules.

Laughs at Contract Troubles

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Apparently unworried over major money arguments with his Cardinal bosses, Dizzy Dean (right) is shown as he arrived in Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday. He reported to Ray Doan (left), to teach in the latter's baseball school.

Earl Whitehill Conditioning; Unsigned

Hurler's Trip to Arkansas Seen as Indication He Won't Hold Out.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 16.—The salary battle between Earl Whitehill, veteran Washington pitcher, and Clark Griffith took a new turn today when Whitehill notified the Nats' owner that he was conditioning himself at Hot Springs, Ark.

Whitehill's presence at the baths in Hot Springs is the result of a pointed hint by Griffith, who warned him that the salary terms included in his original contract would stand only if the pitcher took preliminary training before reporting to the Nats' camp here.

In a letter that accompanied Whitehill's contract mailed on New Year's Day, Griffith told the veteran southpaw he was dissatisfied with his condition last year and that failure to take the baths at Hot Springs would cause a revision downward in the salary terms offered.

Apparent Impasse.

Whitehill returned his 1936 contract unsigned and the salary argument had apparently reached an impasse before today, when it was learned that Whitehill was at Hot Springs despite his refusal to sign.

Griffith counted on Whitehill's presence at the baths as an indication that the salary question would be easily solved when Whitehill reported here with the other regular pitchers on March 4.

"Apparently Whitehill is taking the matter of training seriously," said the Nats owner. "Even though he has not signed, he is showing the proper spirit. I told him to take 15 of the baths and that the Washington club would stand the expense. If he fails to sign when he reaches camp, he will have to bear his own expenses at Hot Springs."

Bonus Clause.

Griffith disclosed that Whitehill had been offered a contract that included a bonus clause that would permit him to earn even more salary than last season, when he was the third highest paid player on the team at a wage reported to be $9,500. Heinie Manush at $12,000 and Buddy Myer at $10,500 were the highest paid performers.

The terms submitted to Whitehill in his original 1936 contract, however, provided for a reduction in the salary he drew during 1935. The veteran southpaw was a distinct liability to the club during the early half of the season, but recovered his winning form in the waning weeks and finished with a record of 14 victories and 13 defeats.

Orioles Sign Benton, Former Boston Star

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—Lawrence J. Benton, pitcher released last season by the Boston National League Club, will join the Baltimore Orioles, of the International League, as a free agent. He is 39.

"I don't care what his age is," said John Odgen, Oriole general manager, "the only thing that matters is, can he win us some games?"

Olympic Winners

Bob Sledding.

Four-man — Switzerland (Pierre Musy).

Two-man—United States (Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond).*

Speed Skating.

500 meters—Ivar Ballangrud, Norway.

1,500 meters—Charles Mathisen, Norway.

5,000 meters—Ballangrud.

10,000 meters—Ballangrud.

Figure Skating.

Men—Karl Schaeffer, Austria.*

Women—Sonja Henie, Norway.*

Pairs—Maxie Herbert and Ernest Baier, Germany.

Hockey.

Great Britain.

Skiing.

Men's downhill—Birger Ruud, Norway.

Men's slalom—Franz Pfnuer, Germany.

Combined downhill slalom—Pfnuer.

Jump—Ruud.*

Women's downhill—Laila Schou-Nilsen, Norway.

Women's slalom—Christel Cranz, Germany.

Combined downhill slalom—Fraulein Cranz.

40-kilometer relay—Norway.

18-kilometer cross-country—Artur Larsson, Sweden.

Combined 18-kilometer cross-country and jump—Oddbjorn Hagen, Norway.

50-kilometer cross-country—Ells Viklund, Sweden.

Team (unofficial)—Norway.

* Indicates retained title.

Shibe Dead at 70; Was Baseball Head

Continued from Page 1.

too ill for golf and was confined to his winter home at Mount Plymouth. Likewise the usual fishing trips were forbidden.

He had been actively associated with the once powerful Athletics since the club was admitted to the American League in 1901.

He succeeded to the presidency of the organization in 1922, upon the death of his father, Benjamin F. Shibe.

Major League Pioneer.

Thomas Stephenson Shibe was one of the pioneers in starting the American League on a major league career 35 years ago.

Sensing possibilities in the game, Shibe collaborated with his father, Benjamin F. Shibe, and Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, in buying the franchise. For his interest in the club, Shibe was made vice president and his father president. To Mack was given a free hand in arranging player deals.

At the death of his father in 1922, Shibe was named president, and his brother, John D., became vice president.

Shibe served with distinction as president. His knowledge of baseball and its intricacies, especially in the manufacturing end, often brought requests for his advice.

Shibe was born in Philadelphia January 13, 1866. He played baseball as an amateur until 1891 and until he was 65 years old was accustomed to don a uniform and work out with the Athletics on training trips.

Olympic Explosives—War—Irony

By Paul Gallico,

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Feb. 16.—The Olympic winter games of 1936 ended in beauty and flame here tonight at the foot of Mount Guidberg in the Ski Stadium as the youth of the world, the prizes won and their labors ended, stood bareheaded in the snow and listened to salvos of mountain batteries and saw the whole hillside outlined in torchlight.

The sky was filled with exploding fireworks. Huge searchlights traced patterns on the snow-covered Alps or pointed skyward, centering on the constellation Orion's belt.

Your correspondent could not help but feel the irony of the explosives salute as fine young kids, border neighbors, stood beneath their gay trooped colors and those horrible guns banged as they will some day bang again with erstwhile Olympic sportsmen on the opposite sidelines dying to each detonation.

Then those long-fingered searchlights will hunt out men massed in similar mountain passes and point them out for slaughter and those pretty fireworks, starshells, bursts, etc., will mean to raise or lower the deadly barrage.

The Olympic ski stadium was ringed tonight with members of the steel-helmeted Reichswehr, each bearing a flaming torch. The night illumination of the closing ceremony, as at Los Angeles in 1932, was well-timed, with the setting sun reddening the high peaks.

There were 150,000 athletes and spectators present to hail Hitler and the victorious participants in the games. It was the greatest crowd scene ever presented by torchlight, and it was charmingly beautiful, with the colors of all nations centered and the snow on the mountains colored blue by the powerful searchlights.

The entire scene and the ceremonies were magnificently staged. The perfect production was aided by warm, flawless weather. But America's share was the smallest in years of winter Olympics. Our flag was sent to the masthead but once—for Ivan Brown's two-man bobsled victory. Our only other prizes were for third places in the two-man bob event, the ice hockey and the 500-meter speed skating.

The Norwegian anthem became as monotonous as "The Music Goes Round and Around" as Norway's ski runners, ski jumpers and skaters had run away with the majority of the first prizes and the winter Olympics victory, and Germany was second.

America's representatives again were coolly greeted, with the bravos from the crowd lacking in any enthusiasm and limited to merely the required courtesy, although it should be noted that Hitler stood at salute, with arm extended in the Nazi sign, for the American anthem and all the other Germans in the crowd giving the same salute to our flag.

It seems foolish ot lay stress on the salutings or non-salutings, but homebodies are bound to squawk at the idea of Americans saluting the Nazi emblem. But it should be remembered that all Germans always pay full courtesy to Americans and the American flag. They do not love us, obviously, but their manners are perfect.

In Expansive Mood.

Der Feuhrer Hitler was in an expansive mood today and spent the final hockey game intermissions in the ice stadium autographing postcards handed up to him by members of the American teams and others. He was keenly interested in the hockey, especially the brawls

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

Contract Sent Dizzy Dean; Due Today

Rickey Sees No Trouble, but Hurler Says He May Hold Out.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—Somewhere in the intricate network of Uncle Sam's postal system a long white envelope from the office of the St. Louis Cardinals moved southward today stuffed with portentious tidings for Jerome Herman Dean.

There is no mystery in the fact the envelope contains Dizzy's 1936 contract, but the figure inscribed thereon is known only to the baseball muses and the Cardinal management.

Anticipating it is substantially under the $40,000 at which he now values his year's services, the Redbird mound artist, who is reported to have drawn $17,500 last season, has sent up a preliminary squawk, echoing the recent holdout threats of Paul Dean, younger of the famous hurling brothers.

Rickey Not Worried.

All of which means few gray hairs to Vice President Branch Rickey—so long as he never actually has to pay the $40,000.

The Cardinal ringmaster, who previously has freely traded verbal wallops, changed to a waiting game today and refrained from an interchange of pleasantries with his recalcitrant pitcher.

"I have nothing whatever to say," he said, "except that we don't expect any serious trouble from Dizzy."

But the senior Dean, piqued at a recent letter from Rickey, hoisted storm signals at Hot Springs, Ark., where he is pursuing professional duties in a baseball school.

"It (the letter) hurt me and it turned me against everybody," he said. "Mr. Rickey had always been so fair with me that I couldn't understand why he should write such a letter to me.

"He blamed me for losin' of the pennant last year, and accused me of laying down on the club and doin' a flock of other things. I didn't like his attitude one bit and that's why I say that I will be surprised if I ain't a holdout soon."

And that's that—until Dizzy opens that long white envelope, probably tomorrow.

Benjamin Thaw Scores 25 to Set Shoot Pace

An official of the National Capital Skeet Club, Vice President Benjamin Thaw, joined the select ranks of those who have scored 25's yesterday to lead the weekly club shoot.

Other high men were Bill Leech, president; William C. Coe, secretary, and Dr. Kirby Smith, who shot 24's. Belmont Houghton, George Deyoe, Dr. Don Johnson and Larry Williams shot 23's apiece.

Mrs. Belmont Houghton McLean led the women entrants with 39 hits out of 50. The bird feeding committee, composed of Laddie Clark, Luther King and A. F. Prescot, fed quail over 160 acres of territory. The annual George Washington's Birthday shoot will be held at the club Saturday and Sunday.

Atlanta Riflists Vie With Russian Squad

Atlanta, Feb. 16 (AP).—Rifles cracked for three hours today as the Atlanta Rifle Club's picked team pressed triggers in competition with the Kameney Central Shooting Club team, of Moscow, but no scores will be disclosed until the Russian marksmen have fired on Tuesday.

Targets were sealed after official checking by Atlanta clubmen and Brigade Commander Vladimir Burzin, military attache to the Russian Embassy at Washington, here acting as official observer for his government.

Bets Rise 100%.

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 (AP).—A 100 per cent increase in betting over last year was shown today in parimutuel machine figures at Santa Anita track.

Two Changes Are Made in Grid Rules

'Slow Whistle' Dropped; Free Ball on Blocked Kick Is Created.

Several Minor Abrasions in Code Are Effected by Committee.

By the United Press.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 16. After a three-day huddle in this sun-bleached desert town, members of the national football rules committee tonight emerged with two major operations and several minor abrasions in the 1936 gridiron code.

The major changes were:

1. Elimination of the "slow whistle" or delayed tooting of the referee's signal, originally designed to give more latitude for lateral passers. Coaches said it produced too many injuries.

2. Creation of a "free ball" on a blocked kick which does not pass the line of scrimmage; that is, either side may advance the ball if it is recovered before it is dead, instead of the kicking side getting only a "dead ball" on recovery.

Footnote Amputated.

The "slow whistle" change merely involved amputation of a footnote in the rules book, since no actual rule ever was adopted.

The board committed only minor mayhem on the forward pass, which was expected to be a major bone of contention. Rules regulating "screen players" and the use of ineligible players as decoys on passes were tightened.

Players not eligible to receive a pass no longer will be allowed in advance of the point where the pass is caught, intercepted or falls incomplete, and ineligible players may not "obstruct the right of way or view of any opponent." Penalty for violation will be the same as the present "interference" penalty on passes.

Other minor changes included:

Revision of the rule requiring three minutes notice to both teams before the start of the second half. Under the new code teams must be on the field and ready to play at the end of a 15-minute rest period. Penalty for violating this was eased, however, being reduced from 25 yards to 15 yards. Option of putting the ball in play from scrimmage instead of a kickoff was withdrawn. The ball must be kicked off.

The committee "recommended," but will not enforce, a regulation 6-inch block numeral on the front of each jersey and an 8-inch numeral on the back for identification purposes.

William S. Langford, of New York, secretary of the committee who announced the changes, said the recommendation would be included in rules books "and while it is not practical to make it mandatory, it is believed the recommendation will be observed."

Uniform Ball.

Size of the ball will be made uniform, instead of having varying weights and measurements according to the artistic taste of different manufacturers. The exact specifications will be printed in the rules book.

The committee "listened with interest" to recommendations of several coaches concerning the hotly disputed problem of penalties for running into the kicker, but took no action. Several coaches desired elimination of the rule making it automatically a first down for the kicking side.

The committee, holding its sessions west of Phiadelphia for the first time in its history, was composed of 11 regular members and 7 advisory members.

The regular list, headed by Walter R. Okeson, of Chicago, included Amos Alonzo Stagg, life member; W. J. Bingham, of Harvard; W. G. Crowell, of Philadelphia; H. J. Stegeman, of the University of Georgia; Fielding H. Yost, of Michigan; Dana X. Bible, of Nebraska; Morely Jennings, of Baylor University of Texas; Louis H. Mahoney, of Denver University of Colorado; Willis O. Hunter, of the University of Southern California and Langford.

The officials advisory board included Herbert Dana of the Pacific Coast Conference, J. J. Lipt of the Western Conference, and A. R. Hutchens of the Southern Conference.

The coaches advisory board included Noble Kizer, of Purdue; D. O. McLaughery, of Brown; Ray Morrison, of Vanderbilt, and Claude E Thornhill, of Stanford.

Wins Auto Classic.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Cordoba Stage International automobile race was won today by P. P. Orsi, who average 110.6 kilometers per hour over the 1,000 kilometers course.

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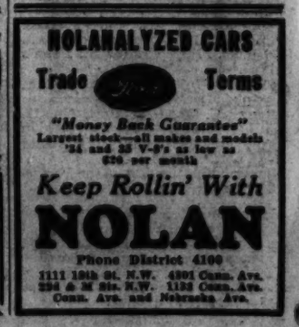

G. W., Seeking 14th Victory in Row, Faces Westminster Tonight

Visiting Five Boasts Fine Record

Backus and Bennett Are Pennsylvanians' Aces; Have Won 13.

HOME from a successful invasion of West Virginia that saw them victorious over Davis-Elkins and West Virginia, George Washington's capable Colonials will resume operations tonight at Tech High School, where they meet Westminster's high-geared quintet at 8 o'clock.

A 42-29 victory over West Virginia Saturday night conclusively demonstrated that the downtown tossers well deserve the high ranking they have been accorded in the East, but they'll have to prove their claim all over again for the invading Pennsylvanians, who rate well up on the list themselves. George Washington will be trying for its fourteenth straight triumph tonight.

13 Victories in 17.

The Titans come to town with a record of 13 victories in 17 games. One of their defeats was suffered at the collective hands of Carnegie Tech, which later was repaid with interest in the guise of a 46-22 victory for Westminster.

The last four campaigns have witnessed the compilation of one of basketball's most remarkable team records as the little Pennsylvania college stormed through the best opposition available. Including games played thus far this season Westminster has won 90 and lost 19 games since the start of its 1932 season.

In the last nines year it won its own conference championship seven times and finished second twice, and in the same period won four "District" championships and placed second as many times. The "District," incidentally, includes Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Geneva, Davis-Ikins and others.

Perhaps the most widely publicized players on the visitors roster are Paul Backus, who caused a student strike when summarily dismissed from the team earlier in the season, and West Bennett, 6 feet 4 inch forward, who was adjudged the best all-around courtman to appear in Madison Square Garden last winter.

Backus is an inch shorter than Benett, but must be several yards longer in ability, for he took the latter's center position away from him, causing Bennett to be shifted to forward. Both are dead shots, and trick artists in the bargain.

One of Tallest Teams.

With Henry Hunneke and Johnny Krivosh, guards, and Johnny Willits, forward, who probably will round out the starting team tonight, Westminster boasts one of the uniformly tallest teams in the business. All of the boys scale at least 6 feet, and only four of the entire squad of 15 players are under 6 feet.

The Colonials, who will enter the game with an excellent chance of winning unless exhausted by their tiring trip, will rely on the same starting line-up that has kept the Buff and Blue waving in victory these many weeks. Hal Kiesel, center; Tommy O'Brien, Ben Goldfaden, forwards; Milt Schonfeld and George Freilicker, guards, will answer the opening whistle.

G. W. High Victorious In Richmond, 28-27

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—George Washington High School, Alexandria, defeated the Thomas Jefferson High basketball team here last night in a close 28-to-27 battle.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	T. Jefferson.	G	FG	P
Burrell, f	2	2	6	Denny, f	4	3	11
Wood, f	3	0	6	Thistlethw'e,f	0	0	0
Robinson, f	1	0	2	Leftowitz, f	1	4	6
Wells, c	2	1	5	Ryan, c	1	0	2
Shue, c	2	1	5	Parrish, c	0	0	0
Lynch, g	0	0	0	Wiltshire, g	2	0	4
Ennis, g	2	0	4	Guyon, g	0	0	0
Nugent, g	0	0	0	Lea, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	10	7	27

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Mary Ellen ...109 | 10 Dixie D. ...109
2 Rudolph Lad ...114 | 11 *Irene Geary ...104
3 *Black Agnes ...104 | 12 *Past Reamer ...109
4 Joan Macaw ...109 | 13 Azomas ...109
5 Rellim ...114 | 14 *We Will ...104
6 Worthabet ...109 | 15 Imperial Play ...109
7 Arthur M. ...114 | 16 Aunt Phemie ...109
8 Bootvale ...114 | 17 Staro ...109
9 House Warmer ...114 | 18 My Gem ...114

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bare Timber ...107 | 10 Mr. Stein ...103
2 *Daisy Bane ...102 | 11 *Pass Ch'stian ...112
3 Cain ...117 | 12 *Henrierva ...107
4 *Specs ...102 | 13 *Eager Belle ...102
5 *Wise Mona ...107 | 14 *Laughing Tol ...102
6 Litigation ...112 | 15 Ben Olol ...117
7 Cantroud ...112 | 16 Chianti ...112
8 Mervim ...112 | 17 Inspection ...112
9 *Beryl King ...107 | 18 *Zode ...112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ju'eva Baker ...107 | 10 *Yule Star ...112
2 *King Belgian ...112 | 11 Green ...112
3 Hilda Martha ...112 | 12 Veritas ...112
4 Mere Prince ...117 | 13 *Macks Pal ...107
5 *Leana G. ...107 | 14 Chanceabit ...112
6 Anne L. ...107 | 15 Dewhurst ...117
7 *Papillote ...112 | 16 Good Aim ...117
8 Roycrofter ...107 | 17 Jesting Queen ...112
9 *Scotch Tom ...117 | 18 Mac Moon ...117

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Kurdair ...116 | 10 *Corties John ...109
2 *Enro ...109 | 11 Habenero ...118
3 *Jean Brown ...108 | 12 *Catwalk ...109
4 War Times ...114 | 13 Southland Lad ...118
5 *Rex Regent ...113 | 14 *George ...113
6 Ruff Day ...111 | 15 Urchin ...118
7 *Later On ...111 | 16 *Bril'nt Miss ...106
8 Fish Tush ...112 | 17 Boston Com'on ...113
9 Modesto ...113 | 18 *Ski ...104

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Reunited ...108 | 5 Palm Island ...112
2 Spanish Art ...107 | 6 Carvels ...107
3 Professor Paul ...112 | 7 Royal Image ...103
4 Kendal Green ...108 | 8 Amijo ...108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Pansaretta; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hereward ...101 | 4 Irish Image ...114
2 Teniess ...105 | 5 Wilco ...110
3 Fogarty ...114 | 6 All Rowes ...105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Magic Line ...107 | 10 Irish Vote ...101
2 *Forceful ...106 | 11 *Jane Boggess ...114
3 *Jolyon ...107 | 12 *Mr Ione ...101
4 *French Maid ...104 | 13 *Gay Bird ...104
5 Odd Blaze ...109 | 14 Wild Daughter ...109
6 *Persuader ...109 | 15 Col. Cloister ...107
7 *Julia Irene ...104 | 16 Playabit ...114
8 *Goren ...104 | 17 *Culloden ...106
9 *Muff ...99 | 18 *Arctic Star ...108

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Preferred ...117 | 10 Fed. Reserve ...117
2 *Eleusagon ...107 | 11 Our Hobby ...112
3 *Betagain ...112 | 12 Bunty Ann ...112
4 *Cotton Time ...107 | 13 Brothar ...117
5 Gallopette ...112 | 14 Immutable ...112
6 *The Nile ...107 | 15 Justice Logan ...117
7 Just Imperial ...112 | 16 *Sweet More ...112
8 Our Justice ...117 | 17 Airdale ...112
9 Nellie Bane ...101 | 18 *Noble Tiller ...112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Priceless Miss ...107 | 10 King Crusader ...117
2 *Oderie ...117 | 11 Tajon ...117
3 *Nusakan ...112 | 12 *Threat ...112
4 *Dorsays ...112 | 13 *Fire Mask ...107
5 *Eng'sh M'ners ...112 | 14 Butch ...117
6 *Sunny World ...117 | 15 Buvera ...117
7 *Halliard ...112 | 16 Busy Lad ...117
8 *Sweet Joe ...112 | 17 Soccery ...117
9 Ease In ...112 | 18 Alwin ...117

Westminster Wizard

WESLEY BENNETT, Westminster College basketball wizard, who will face the George Washington five here tonight. Bennett was the Nation's leading scorer in 1934. He has scored 15 points per game since 1932 and otherwise demonstrated his court prowess.

Canada Downs U. S. Hockey Team, 1-0

Continued from Page 14.

invite you to come to Berlin this summer in order to celebrate with us the eleventh Olympiad."

Then as seven skiers sailed down the small jump into the arena bearing a white Olympic flag and the battery thundered salutes, Latour turned off the Olympic flames.

Avery Brundage, American Olympic committee president, did not remain for the final day, leaving for Hamburg yesterday. He indicated unshaken faith in Germany's intention to conduct the summer games without friction.

"There were minor complaints about the game here, of course," he told the Associated Press, "but you must remember we had them, too, at Lake Placid. I am completely satisfied with the arrangements to conduct the games here. My only regret is that our four-man bobs did not have more chance to practice."

Sleuths' Quintet Beaten By Baltimore Y.M.H.A.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Feb. 16.—The Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team handed the Bureau of Investigation's quintet of Washington its second defeat of the seson here this afternoon by the score of 34 to 26.

The G-Men's defense was unable to cope with the fast attack the locals unleashed in the second half to tally 20 points. At half time the visitors had chalked up an 18-14 advantage.

Y. M. H. A.	G	FG	P	G-Men.	G	FG	P
Kramer, f	0	0	0	Hargaden, f	2	2	6
Friedman, f	2	4	8	Burgess, f	1	3	5
Holsman, f	2	2	6	Hopkins, f	0	2	2
Sc'artzman,c	0	0	0	Leverton, c	1	0	2
Rosenberg, c	2	1	5	B. Jones, g	2	0	4
Miller, g	3	1	7	Lynch, g	2	0	4
Reamer, g	3	0	6	H.Thomps'n,g	1	1	3
Baker, g	1	0	2				
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	9	8	26

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Alwintour ...107 | 6 *Time Ball ...104
2 *Olem'n S'hine ...104 | 7 Kissie ...104
3 Rapid Bells ...112 | 8 *Happy Find ...102
4 Eddie Helck ...109 | 9 Judge Peak ...109
5 Lester P. ...109

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Moms Polly ...102 | 10 Sister Vinnie ...107
2 *Parqua Pass ...102 | 11 *Ole Pal ...102
3 *Beggar Lady ...102 | 12 Allenfern ...115
4 *Lovely Amelia ...102 | 13 Lotus Flower ...100
5 Skeeter Hawk ...105 | 14 *Googie ...107
6 *Pridie ...107 | 15 *Lileal ...102
7 *Broadmoor ...107 | 16 *Van Hastings ...107
8 *Try It ...107 | 17 *Credit System ...102
9 *Thistle Ace ...107 | 18 Minnie K. ...107

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Rhoda Behave ...102 | 9 Quiver ...107
2 *Miss Angelo ...102 | 10 *Just Wings ...107
3 Dunrock ...112 | 11 *Grecian King ...107
4 Honey All ...112 | 12 *Hard Boiled ...107
5 *Mike R'nolds ...107 | 13 *Good Mary ...102
6 *Great Chance ...102 | 14 Suzanne ...107
7 *Darkest Hour ...107 | 15 *Bl'hted Hopes ...102
8 Free Advice ...112 | 16 Kuvito ...112

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Little Wichita ...105 | 5 *Taptime ...101
2 Princess Stone ...110 | 6 Misinformation ...103
3 *Danger ...107 | 7 Lud ...110
4 Frank C. ...107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Cypress Creek; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Aguila ...103 | 5 Epsom Prince ...112
2 *Exchange Club ...107 | 6 *Barrette ...102
3 *Doncinea ...101 | 7 *Brigade B. ...101
4 Epinel ...104

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Highlands; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Good Scout ...102 | 4 *Sweet M'ries ...105
2 Pompous Genie ...112 | 5 Royal Rover ...115
3 Thistle Genie ...110 | 6 Sun Idol ...112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Valise ...107 | 7 *Miss M. Lutz ...98
2 *Hurry Hawk ...100 | 8 McGonigle ...109
3 Station Belle ...100 | 9 *Billy Clover ...104
4 Friend Fred ...104 | 10 *Royal Julia ...98
5 *Rayleen ...99 | 11 *Monastic ...99
6 *Beau Bon ...107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Myrtle Brooks ...102 | 9 Instead ...112
2 *Fair Image ...102 | 10 Amer. Queen ...107
3 *Thelma D'Or ...102 | 11 Step in time ...112
4 Cappoquin ...112 | 12 Paper Profits ...107
5 *Boston'n Gal ...102 | 13 Booterstown ...112
6 *Tuliptime ...102 | 14 *Gen Rickey ...102
7 Eva R. ...107 | 15 Pandan ...107
8 *Westys Lady ...102

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Golden Tip ...102 | 9 *Sun Bros ...107
2 Ulnardo ...105 | 10 *Excitation ...107
3 *Dustanna ...105 | 11 Mayotiv ...102
4 Dr. Kaiser ...112 | 12 Pretty Peg ...110
5 *Brazos River ...107 | 13 Maddening ...107
6 *Jessie F. ...102 | 14 *Sir Thomas ...110
7 *C'bines Goldy ...102 | 15 *Wise Time ...107
8 Miss H'chason ...102

Masked Team Is Nosed Out By Heurich

Brewers Win Thriller by Late Rally, 36 to 35; 'Best Game.'

By Dave Herman.

IN a wild and woolly game, Heurich's Brewers nosed out the Masked Marvels, a little aggregation of Philadelphia stars, 36-35, yesterday on the Heurich court.

It was the best and most exciting basketball battle ever fought on the Heurich court by two professional teams, and for a while it was feared that the game might end in some terrific fistcuffing.

Save for their center, Mosicant, former LaSalle University ace, the Masked Marvels looked like midgets compared to the big men of Heurich. But what the Quakers lacked in height, they made up in speed, trickery and uncanny ability in basket tossing.

Heurich Stages Rally.

The genuine thrills of the game were crowded into the last few minutes of play. With the score 31-24 against them, Heurich attacked the basket with reckless abandon. While the players pulled at one another's shirts, tackled a la football and made flying leaps much in the fashion of Gus Sonnenberg, Ev Russell, the one-time Tech High star, dropped in two shots from midcourt.

In a mad scramble for the ball 'neath the Heurich basket the blonde blizzard, Whitey Wilson, fired two baskets into the hoops, and Heurich swung into a 32-31 lead.

Mr. "Hot" Weiner, last year's Rider College captain, blazed away from the side, and the Marvels went ahead, 33-32, and the same Weiner added one from the free throw line.

Score Deadlocked.

One minute to go, and Tiny Ingham, Heurich's big center, rattled in a snowbird to balance the scales, setting the stage for Wilson's Dick Merriwell goal—a goal that teetered on the brink of the basket and dropped in.

With 30 seconds left, the ten players forgot all the rules of basketball, went after one another hammer and tongs—a regular battle royal. Heurich managed to freeze the ball sufficiently to prevent the antiaircraft guns of the Marvels from doing further damage. Just before the whistle, Mosicant made good a free throw.

The Marvels, wearing their masks for the first ten minutes, unmasked with the score 4-3 in favor of Heurich. At half time Heurich led 19-18.

Luderman Top Scorer.

Luderman, with 16 points, was the big shot of the day, while Russell and Zahn pocketed 11 and 10, respectively, for the Heurichs.

In preliminary games, Resettlement defeated Fort Myer, 43-33 and Rinaldi was pressed to beat Olmsted, 27-22.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	M. Marvels.	G	FG	P
Russell, lf	5	1	11	Lucerman, lf	7	2	16
Lowell, rf	0	1	1	Goldsmith, rf	0	0	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	8	Mosicant, c	1	3	5
Ingham, c	1	0	2	Weiner, lg	3	1	7
Zahn, lg	3	4	10	Sirkin, rg	1	1	3
Bennie, rg	2	0	4	Snyder, rg	2	0	4
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	14	7	35

Referee—Enright.

Rinaldi.	G	FG	P	Olmsted.	G	FG	P
Lucas, lf	2	1	5	Beady, lf	1	0	2
Keyser, rf	2	0	4	Pfau, lf	2	0	4
Hook, rf	0	0	0	Kemp, rf	0	0	0
Noonan, c	5	2	12	Benham, rf	0	0	0
Frye, c	0	0	0	McGahey, c	1	1	3
Tipton, lg	1	0	2	Sherman, lg	4	1	9
Walker, rg	1	2	4	Mitchell, rg	1	2	4
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Shaughnessy.

Resettlemen	G	FG	P	Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P
Howell, lf	8	5	21	Burns, lf	3	0	6
A'usterfer, rf	2	0	4	Princesee'r,rf	5	2	12
Freeman, c	5	3	13	Ryan, c	3	0	6
Cleary, c	0	0	0	Morrison, c	0	0	0
Sothoron, lg	0	2	2	Laughlin, lg	4	0	8
Rosenfeld, lg	1	1	3	McGeever, lg	0	1	1
Bozeh, rg	0	0	0	Green, rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43	Totals	15	3	33

Referee—Enright.

Heurich League. Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rinaldi Tailors	6	0	1.000
Resettlement	6	1	.857
Senate Beer	6	3	.667
Delaware & Hudson	4	2	.667
Acacia	4	4	.500
Olmsted Grill	3	5	.375
Fort Myer	1	3	.250
Bovello Plumbers	1	3	.250
Little Tavern Shops	2	7	.222
Coffey Sales	1	6	.143

Golf 'Cup' Argument to Get Test

Associated Press Photo.

Al Houghton, former Washington, D. C., professional, is shown demonstrating the golf holes to be used in the Cavalier Club Open championship March 28-29 at the Cavalier course, Virginia Beach, Va. Houghton is the Cavalier pro. The Nation's leading golfers will play test rounds with the regulation 4¼-inch cup, the 2¾-inch cup and the 8-inch cup. Some claim the small greens cup eliminates luck in tournaments.

A. A. U. Cage Leaders Go on Radio Tonight

OLD MAN UPSET, who has a habit of reaching out and grabbing the favorite by the scruff of the neck, and tossing them clear out of the picture, is expected to play a prominent part in the District A. A. U. championship games which The Post will sponsor starting tomorrow at Heurich's gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest.

The grim spectre of Old Man Upset will be around the Heurich gym for the next few weeks, and there is no telling when he will cross paths with such favored challengers as Rinaldi Tailors, George Washington University Freshmen, Bureau of Investigation Whites and Blues, Resettlement, Delaware & Hudson and Olmstead Grill.

With Rinaldi, the G. W. yearlings, Investigation Whites and Resettlement assigned seeded positions on the draw, the big aim of the 22 other contenders for the unlimited crown will be to "bump 'em off" early and pave the way for a gallop to the title by a "dark horse" entry.

Two Games First Night.

Tomorrow night in the inaugural games four evenly matched teams are due to face the barrier. Department of Agriculture will meet Kent Keller's Kolts at 8 o'clock in the curtain-raiser, and one hour later the Central "Y" cagers will oppose Pepco.

The Kolts are composed of former college players from Illinois, most of who starred at Carbondale Teachers College. They work at Capitol Hill, most of them in the office of Representative Kent Keller, who will play the feature role in the dedicatory ceremonies by tossing up the first ball.

Agriculture is another team that has plenty of former college stars.

The "Y," coached by Bernie Phillips, has lost few games this season, and Pepco is said to have plenty of scoring power—enough to keep its basket illuminated with goals.

A field of 76 teams, in 6 divisions, have entered the tournament, the District A. A. U. committee headed by Winfree Johnson expects the 1936 event to surpass all previous tournaments in performance and attendance. Seventeen teams are after Twin Oaks Black Hawks' crown in the 145-pound class. There are 12 100-pound contenders and 9 in the girls' division.

As a prelude to the opening games, The Post has arranged with Station WMAL for a 12-minute broadcast tonight, starting at 6:30. Bill Coyle, crack young sports commentator, offered his "Sports Parade" program, and District A. A. U. officials and outstanding tournament players will participate.

Dave Herman, of The Post, will serve as master of ceremonies. Others who will be brought to the mike are Chairman Win Johnson; Bill Russell, president of the District A. A. U.; Joseph Aronoff, registrar; Harry (Pete) English, Community Center League president; Bob Freeman, former Pennsylvania captain, now starring with Resettlement; Jimmy Howell, of Resettlement team; Ollie Tipton, Rinaldi star, and Sid Silkowitz, star of the George Washington Freshmen.

Signs put up by the AAA will show the way to the Heurich gym. A giant flood light has been placed atop the gym, making it easier for people to find.

Games Explosives Offer Bit of Irony

Continued from Page 14.

on the ice as the Americans lost to Canada, 1-0, in the concluding match.

He laughed when offending players were thumbed to the penalty box. He displayed a most pleasant manner outwardly toward the autograph seekers and this correspondent was impressed also by the fact that no fly cops interfered with the Americas' autograph-hunting as would have been the case at home.

The wind-up day here was a wonderful one, starting with the big ski jump in a fall of rain. But the precipitation soon stopped, the clouds broke up and vanished, and the day was changed into one of warm, brilliant sunshine. The tiny twin towns were jammed full by the influx of visitors but the 150,000 were well handled.

The Norwegian, Birger Rudd, of course, won the big ski jump although he broke no records. Then the crowd of 120,000 who had stadium seats went to watch America against Canada in the final hockey clash, to decide second place, the Britons already having won first honors. Then it went back to the ski stadium for the closing ceremonies and the crowd then had grown by an additional 20,000.

The receipts from the winter Olympics here surpassed the German financial estimates of 300,000 marks. Everyone is glad the show is over but all look forward to the best ever in Olympic history if the summer games at Berlin are handled as well.

Your correspondent feels especial credit and praise is due Johnny Garrison's hockey team, which in advance had not been given much chance to finish third. It was required to play a game every day sometimes. It played a 1-to-1 tie with the championship British team; held the Canadians to 1 to 0, and beat all the Europeans it faced except the Italians. In part the players were the victims of the screwy system of deciding Olympic championships and it cannot be said the best team won. Ski heil, all!

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Buscher, Star at Maryland, Overlooked—Then Runs Wild

By Lewis F. Atchison.

ONE of the most consistently overlooked and generally underestimated basketball players of the season in our opinion is Bernie Buscher, the University of Maryland's Dutch-looking Dutch forward who is engaged in the process of winning his last basketball insignia this winter.

A brother of Bucky Buscher, an Old Line star of several years ago, and for several years before that, Bernie has blossomed into one of the finest floormen and deadliest shots we have seen in action this season. I dare say he hasn't attained his peak and probably won't until he turns pro next December.

Buscher, who, incidentally, is the only four-letter man Maryland boasts since "South" Sotheron was graduated, was so grossly overlooked by Catholic University last Saturday night that he went out and got 14 points for himself in the first half of that hectic game. Maryland, if you recall, made only 17 during the entire period.

Between halves Mr. "Fod" Cotton, the Cardinals' coach, pointed out to his men that Buscher constituted an extremely serious threat to his peace of mind and something had to be done about it. Mr. Cotton assigned Sam Pagano to the case, and Sam hung to Bernie like fly paper throughout the second half. Buscher, consequently, failed to score.

But the point is that the Old Line husky was winning the game, or at least keeping his mates in the running, unaided. Had he not been stopped the final score would have read something like this—Buscher, 44; Catholic University, 42; Maryland, 7;

All of which recalls to mind the disaster that befell Catholic on its basketball excursion to College Park two years ago. On paper it figured out to be a pretty close game, but the critics had not included one "Spider" Chase, Maryland forward—in their calculations—neither had Mr. "Fod" Cotton, who also was coaching at the time.

Chase Ran Wild.

Chase, a likeable chap who since has fallen to such low estate as to turn referee, made baskets with everything but his feet that night. He made 'em from midcourt, from the corners, from close-in, and directly under the backboard. He humiliated the Cardinals single-handedly and almost caused Mr. Cotton, who caught himself just in the nick of time, to uproot the last few remaining hairs in his head.

A hasty, semifinal ranking of the local "big four" basketball teams places George Washington at the head of the group; Georgetown and Catholic University sharing the runner-up position, with Maryland fourth.

It was mighty nice of Bill Rinehart to say that Georgetown has the best basketball team in town. That was a gallant statement for the George Washington coach, but he's wrong. He has the best team and should know it. Fred Mesmer, Georgetown coach; "Fod" Cotton, Catholic U.; Burt Shipley, Maryland, and Walter Young, American University, all concur in the opinion that the Colonials constitute the strongest team Washington has harbored since Elmer Ripley coached at Georgetown.

Rinaldi Tailors Oppose Resettlement Quintet

Rinaldi Tailors, the basketeers who just came out of one "grudge" game with the G. W. freshmen, have another so-called chip-on-the shoulder contest scheduled for tonight against the strong Resettlement quintet.

The game will be a Heurich Amateur League contest and will be played in the Heurich gym at 8:30 o'clock.

57 for Aristocrats.

Shooting a near average of 1½ baskets a minute throughout the game, the Aristocrats swamped Post Exchange, 57 to 17, last night in the Army War College gym. For games with the winners call Manager Cappe at Lincoln 1482-J.

Aristocrats.	G	FG	P	Post Ex.	G	FG	P
Ey, lf	7	0	14	Johnson, lf	2	0	4
Schwarner,rf	3	1	7	J. Weeks, rf	1	0	2
Walters, c	9	0	18	Halleck, c	2	1	5
Cappe, lg	4	3	11	E. Weeks, c	0	1	1
Fitzgerald,rg	3	1	7	Listed, lg	2	1	5
				Boyd, rg	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	57	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Ed Lewis.

School Teams To Wind Up Schedule

Western and Gonzaga Will Clash Today; Series to End Wednesday.

THE high and prep school basketball season all but passes out this week, only a few games outside the interhigh series being left on the schedules. The series itself concludes on Wednesday, at the Tech gym, where Eastern's interhigh champions will meet Roosevelt.

Central and Western will meet tomorrow at Roosevelt with a victory for Central more or less certain to give Roosevelt second place in the series.

Western High tackles Gonzaga today in a game partially responsible for the squabble now disrupting the Prep School League between St. John's and Gonzaga as the result of a game called off by Gonzaga. The two rival schools were to play a Prep School League contest Friday night, but upon postponement by Gonzaga, St. John's claimed a forfeit and the situation is now very indefinite.

To Meet Augusta.

Western will journey to Augusta Military Academy, Friday, but Eastern concludes its season with its game with Roosevelt. With the exception of the Metropolitan tournament, Friday and Saturday at Tech High, Eastern has no more games until the Glens Falls (N. Y.) Eastern States tournament, where it will defend its championship.

The Metropolitan tournament promises to feature the week with George Washington High's powerful Alexandria team offering Eastern a violent threat with Mount Rainier or Hyattsville and Bethesda-Chevy Chase completing the remainder of the entry list.

Miss Gulli Sets New World Mark

Rolls 676 for Five Games in Winning Stakes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 16.—Lorraine Gulli, comely chestnut-haired girl from Washington, D. C., smashed out a 768 total for six games to win the Yankee Sweepstakes at the Morgan Alleys here yesterday.

Rolling against 82 of the outstanding duckpin bowlers in the country, Miss Gulli established a world's record in her first five games, hitting the woods for 676, to break the former mark of 668 held by Helen Randlett, of Richmond, Va., recently set in the United States Sweepstakes at Norfolk.

Miss Gulli rolled strings of 133, 125, 116, 158, 144, 92. Her victory netted her a purse of $25.

Louise St. Pierre, Hartford, placed second with a 733 total, and Ida Simmons, Norfolk, and Florence Deslauries, Hartford, finished in a tie for third-place honors with 726.

Brickley to Lecture At Club Tomorrow

Charles Brickley, former Harvard football star, will lecture on fundamentals and the modern technique of kicking tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Washington Boys Club, 230 C street northwest.

The athletic program for this week is as follows:

Indoor Baseball.

Today—6:45 p. m., B. C. Cubs vs. B. C. Yanks; 7:45 p. m., B. C. Tigers vs. C. C. C. Camp N-P 7.

Touch Football.

Today—8:45 p. m., B. C. Tigers vs. B. C. Ruels.

Basketball.

85-Pound Class.

Friday—4 p. m., B. C. Blues vs. B. C. Grays.

Saturday—1:45 p. m., Merrick B. C. vs. Georgetown B. C.; 2:30 p. m., B. C. Blues vs. Northeast B. C.

100-Pound Class.

Saturday—3:15 p. m., B. C. Red Birds vs. Georgetown B. C.; 4 p. m., Young Democrats vs. Northeast B. C.

115-Pound Class.

Tuesday—6:45 p. m.—B. C. Nationals vs. Y. M. C. A.

Thursday—6:45 p. m., Northeast B. C. vs. Georgetown B. C.

130-Pound Class.

Tuesday—8:45 p. m., B. C. Fleetwings vs. Northeast B. C.

145-Pound Class.

Thursday—7:45 p. m., Georgetown B. C. vs. B. C. Varsity; 8:45 p. m., Northeast B. C. vs. Merrick B. C.

Mount Rainier Grays Defeat Laurel, 33-29

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cardinals	5	1	.833
Mount Rainier Grays	2	1	.667
Hoplites	3	2	.600
Kenilworth	1	1	.500
Laurel	2	4	.333
Finance	0	4	.000

Laurel, Md., Feb. 16.—Action in the Tri-County Basketball League here tonight saw the Mount Rainier Grays turn back Laurel, 33 to 29, and Cardinals defeat the Hoplites, 39 to 34. Respective individual honors went to Mostow, of the Grays, with 15 points, and to Vanicki, of the Cardinals, with 16.

Laurel.	G	FG	P	Grays.	G	FG	P
Bauer, lf	2	0	4	Cohan, lf	1	0	2
Grace, rf	1	0	2	Etter, rf	1	1	3
Whittaker, c	2	0	4	Jarrell, c	4	1	9
McLean, c	2	1	5	Kopp, lg	0	0	0
Weisel, lg	6	0	12	Collins, lg	2	0	4
Hudson, lg	0	0	0	Mostow, rg	7	1	15
Berry, rg	0	0	0				
Dove, rg	1	0	2	Totals	15	3	33
Totals	14	1	29				

Hoplites.	G	FG	P	Cardinals.	G	FG	P
Kraft, lf	3	1	7	Johnson, lf	5	0	10
E. Lotz, lf	3	1	7	Vanicke, rf	8	0	16
Gerwig, rf	0	0	0	Cicola, rf	1	0	2
Shipley, rf	0	0	0	Patterson, c	1	0	2
C. Lotz, c	4	0	8	Ware, lg	2	1	5
F. Lotz, lg	4	1	9	Hawkins, rg	2	0	4
Nicolai, rg	1	1	3				
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	19	1	39

Soldiers Win.

Fort Washington, contender for the District A. A. U. basketball championship, defeated the Heurich Flashes, 41-34 last night at Fort Washington. Marken scored 14 points for the winners.

Ft. Wash.	G	FG	P	Flashes.	G	FG	P
Marker, lf	5	4	14	Chism, lf	5	1	11
Kolasar, lf	2	0	4	Girton, lf	0	1	1
Dunn, rf	2	0	4	Sinclair, rf	1	1	3
Allegre, rf	0	0	0	Grives, c	5	0	10
Welling, rf	0	0	0	Viana, lg	3	0	6
Burgett, c	2	0	4	Howard, lg	0	1	1
Zim'rman, c	0	0	0	Brice, rg	1	0	2
Hoffman, c	1	0	2				
Uhrmak, lg	2	3	7	Totals	15	4	34
Bird, lg	3	0	6				
Olcosky, rg	0	0	0				
Dern, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	17	7	41				

Manassas Wants Games.

The Manassas Fire Fighters undefeated basketball team is seeking games with fast Washington teams. Arrange games with Manassas Fire Department.

Great Scott

Post Staff Photo.

HOWARD SCOTT, the great little lightweight, who will meet Eddie Cool, generally considered an even greater lightweight, in the feature at Turner's Arena tonight.

Cool Is Rated As Favorite Over Scott

A DECIDED underdog in the betting, Cowboy Howard Scott—who is called Cowboy because he doesn't own a cow and is no longer is a boy—will be doing nothing unusual if he upsets high-ranking little Eddie Cool in their lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds at Turner's Arena tonight.

"I have a hunch," insists Scott regarding the forthcoming encounter, "and when I have a hunch, things usually happen. I had a hunch against California Joe Rivers in Baltimore recently. I had a hunch when I fought Carlos Garcia and I had a hunch when I met Dave Barry. Just check up on my hunches and you'll find they're are always right."

Still Had Hunch.

It seems that, despite a previous spanking he administered to Rivers in Texas, Scott was on the short end of 6-to-1 odds when he tackled California Joe Rivers in a return bout in Baltimore a few weeks ago. They even were wagering many bobs that Rivers would stop Scott, but Scotty had a hunch — and he soundly trounced the California Mexican.

In St. Louis a great prospect by the name of Dave Barry was burning up the ring. They brought Scott in to fight him. The odds were 4 to 1, against Howard. Howard had a hunch, however, and easily trounced Dave.

Young Eddie Zivic was creating a furore in Pittsburgh when he ran afoul of Scott's hunches. Howard drifted in to the Smoky City and unknown—and Zivic's pilots signed him up for a breather. The odds were 5 to 1—but there was no beating Howard's hunch, and he copped the award decisively.

Cool, undoubtedly, will be at least a 1-to-2 favorite, perhaps may even rule a 1-to-3 choice, but Howard has his hunch and therefore is not one bit concerned about what the professional sharpshooters think of his chances.

An eight-round semifinal, six-round preliminary and two four-round bouts will round out the bill.

In the semifinal, Bob Wilson, until recently one of the best drawing cards in local rings, will start back up the comeback trail against Tony Amorosa, the Richmond welterweight who stole the last show at Turner's. Amorosa proved against Al Parks that he is one of the most willing mixers in the welterweight division and he should keep Wilson moving all the time.

In the six-round subsidiary, Cary Wright, another local welterweight who is on the comeback trail, will tangle with one Red Tucker, a rough youngster from Baltimore.

In the fours, Joe Doty will engage Norman Cohen and Joe McDougall will face Jim Lamar.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from (the best) to G (es worst).

Main event—Eddie Cool, Philadelphia, vs. Howard Scott, Texas, lightweights; 10 rounds. Rated C. Despite Cool's experience and boxing ability, we like Scott. The Texan is anxious to make a showing here and he is a much better fighter than we think. Under those conditions he should fight well enough to beat Cool, to whom the bout is just another fight.

Semi-final—Bob Wilson, vs. Tony Amorosa, Richmond, welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated D. Amorosa is easy to hit and should fall a victim to Wilson's left hook, if that weapon still is as potent as it once was. Wilson will win, but Amorosa will keep him busy doing it.

Preliminaries—Cary Wright, Washington, vs. Red Tucker, Baltimore, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated E. Wright again.

Joe Doty vs. Norman Cohen; 4 rounds. Rated E. Doty.

Joe McDougall vs. Jim Lamar. Rated E. McDougall.

Community Center's Schedule for Week

Major League.

Monday—Census vs. Olmsted, at Central, 9:30; Acacia vs. D. C. Fire, Central, 7:30.

Tuesday—D. C. Fire vs. Twin Oaks, at Eastern, 8:30; Bovello vs. Heurichs, Eastern, 9:30.

Wednesday—Investigation vs. Acacia, at Roosevelt, 9:30.

Thursday—Twin Oaks vs. Census, at Roosevelt, 9:30; Heurich vs. Mount Vernon, at Gordon, 9:00.

Section "A."

Monday—Eckington Players vs. Read, at Langley, 8:00; National Lumber vs. Marine, at Langley, 7:00; Eckington Juniors vs. Lucketts, at Langley, 9:00.

Tuesday—Swan vs. Eckington Players, at Powell, 7:30.

Wednesday—Independent vs. National Lumber, at Langley, 8:00; Read vs. Eckington Juniors, at Eastern, 9:30; Shamrock vs. Swan, at Hine, 7:15.

Saturday—Marine vs. Stanton, at Eastern, 9:30; Lucketts vs. Independents, at Eastern, 8:30.

Section "B."

Monday—Clarke vs. Flying Eagles, at Roosevelt, 8:30; National Guard vs. Y. M. C. A. 145, at Central, 8:30; Golden Bears vs. Loew's, at Gordon, 7:30.

Tuesday—Flying Eagles vs. D. C. Paper, at Roosevelt, 8:30; Y. M. C. A. 145 vs. Pepco, at Macfarland, 8:30.

Wednesday—Loew's vs. Y. M. C. A. 130, at Central, 7:30; D. C. Paper vs. Ehrlick, at Central, 8:30; Pepco vs. A. R. A., at Roosevelt, 7:30; Golden Bears vs. Clarke, at Gordon, 7:30.

Thursday—Ehrlick vs. National Guard, at Central, 8:30; A. R. A. vs. Y. M. C. A. 130, at Roosevelt, 8:30.

Girls Community Center. Schedule for Week.

Monday—G. A. O. vs. Leland, at Central, 7:30; United Typewriter vs. Mount Vernon, at Central, 9:30.

Tuesday—Agriculture vs. National City Church, at Langley, 8:30; Sherwood vs. Jewish C. C., at Langley, 8:30.

Thursday—G. A. O. vs. Sherwood, at Epiphany, 7:00; Leland vs. National City Church, at Epiphany, 8:00.

Champion

Protest Is Raised Against Branding Joe Louis So Early.

By Jack Miley.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—There is a lot of cockeyed conversation circulating through the countryside anent Joe Louis, and we wish to raise a small, feeble voice in protest. It seems that the pool room oracles and the Ladies' Aid Society sages, in their misguided and ill-advised gab, have made Detroit Joe the heavyweight champion of the world by acclamation. This gripes us, and we intend to take steps.

Just to keep the records straight, there is a pale-faced and now slightly portly party named James J. Braddock, who is actually the heavyweight titlist at this writing, although many folk can't seem to remember it when they start popping off about that wonder-boy Louis. And Jim didn't get his title with cigar coupons or soap wrappers, either.

He fairly flogged the flappers off one Maxie Baer and beat him with plenty to spare at a time when Max Schmeling and many others refused to traffic with California's punch-drunk wolf.

NOW, all this stuff about Louis being the unofficial champ is quite as embarrassing to Joe as it is to Jim. Louis and his crowd are clean-cut, square-shooting fellows and they've never sought anything to which they weren't entitled.

Joe thinks he may beat Jim some day, if and when they fight, but until then the last thing in the world he desires is to elbow Braddock out of his hard-won spotlight. Jimmy earned his laurels the hard way and it is no more than right that the public should consider this Irisher the head man until Louis or somebody else proves otherwise.

So—what do you say? Let's cut out all this hero-worship of the Colorado Maduro contender until he cops the accolade of clout that James Joseph now possesses.

OUR Chicago agent informs us that Jack Blackburn, trainer of Louis, has split with Joe and is on his way West to take charge of Buddy Baer. This is a case where Louis' loss is Baer's gain. The razor-scarred and gold-toothed Blackburn can take credit for 50 per cent of Louis' success.

True, he had great material to work upon, but this canny old ringster showed his stooge many a short cut on that highway to fame. Blackburne has always been invaluable in Joe's corner. He called the shots and Joe made 'em. Louis has now reached the stage where he can struggle along without Jack. He's learned everything Jack could teach him, but there'll be many a time, we think, when the bronze blaster will wish he had Blackburn behind him and whispering, "Okay, chappie, this is the round. Go out there and explode that left hook in his teeth!"

We see by the papers that Jack McAvoy, the bustling Britisher, is going to fight Jack Sharkey up in Boston. The Limey will lick out bawling Bohunk and may even flatten the chicken-hearted Lith.

SHARKEY is picking 'em smaller all the while. Tony Shucco leathered him not long ago. We wonder if the stout-stomached sailor would be interested in meeting the winner of the Tony Canzoneri-Jimmy McLarnin bout.

Promoter Jimmy Johnston's talk of McAvoy building himself into a Braddock brawl by beating Sharkey and Jack Peterson, the English champ, is strictly the torrid ozone. They'd have to put plenty of raw meat into Jack—and, besides, Braddock wouldn't give him a rumble. The only antagonist James fancies is the Dark Cloud—for there'll be $250,000 or more waiting for Jimmy—win, lose or draw—when he fights Louis in September, which he surely will, all the ballyhoo to the contrary notwithstanding.

Social note: Mickey Walker has opened a joy juice joint on Forty-ninth street and Eighth avenue here, just a keg's roll from Jack Dempsey's place. The mighty Mick, who always wanted to fight Jack, can now battle him for the lager-ladling supremacy of the midtown West Side.

Fortune hasn't been any too kind to the gritty, grinning Celt recently. Michael made a million in his day, but they were slippery boffoes and he couldn't hold on to 'em. The happy Harp's pals hope he can snag a few nonskid bucks in the twilight of his career—and Don Miguel may, if his buddies don't drink him out of towel and apron.

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Wynne Highly Praised

Sandlotter Leaves Soon For Camp

Called Great Prospect by Former Players and Umpires.

By John R. Vosburgh.

WITH one universal acclaim, Washington's outstanding baseball figures greeted the announcement yesterday that The Washington Post had selected Frank R. (Huck Wynne, popular young catching ace, for a free tryout with the Nationals at Orlando, Fla.

Virtually everybody from Joe Judge, the unforgettable first baseman of the Nats, to the veriest sandlotter joined in showering the well-known, hard-hitting receiver of the Blue Flame Valets with words of congratulation and of his great chances of future success.

One of the most significant tributes came from George Watt, veteran umpire who says he has "watched the boy come up since he was a kid." The official has umpired countless games in which Wynne has played.

"When I saw it in the paper this morning that he had been picked," Watt said, "I thought it was really wonderful. Why, I have been watching this boy play ever since he caught over here in Clarendon for the Clarendon Juniors and later in the interhigh series. He always had good traits. I remembered that about him. He can handle pitchers, too. I predicted a great future for him a long time ago, if he would keep in condition and they tell me he is careful to do that.

Best All-Around Player.

"This boy is the best all-around ball player you could have picked, the best in town. He'll make good. It was a tribute to him that The Post picked him and a tribute to The Post that it decided on a boy like Wynne."

Other tributes from officials, players and observers, too numerous to repeat here in full, follow in part:

Joe Judge—"The Post has made an excellent choice. I saw more sandlot games last year than I have in my life. I can tell you this boy has a great future."

Lefty Jewett, veteran sandlot star—"Huck is not only a peach of a prospect as a ball player but a very good boy in the bargain."

Jimmy Green, president of the District Umpire Association—"Huck is a wonderful kid personally. I wish him the best of luck. He has a wonderful future. You couldn't have picked a better prospect. I have an idea you'll see him make good."

Paul (Bottle) Cox, veteran umpire—"Huck is the best player you could've picked. As a matter of fact, I told Griff (Clark Griffith, of the Nats) about him the early part of the season. He has all the makings of a big leaguer. He's big and he's young. Give him a couple of years and he'll be in the big time."

John Dunnigan, secretary of Herald Government League—"Huck has the best chance of making good in our league—or in town for that matter."

Sam Edmonston, former pitcher for the Nationals in 1908 and long a minor league hurler in the American Association for Minneapolis—"I've watched Huck come up for several years now. He's headed for the big time and I don't think anything is going to stop him."

Vic Gauzza, president of the National City League—"Huck is due to make good because he's got everything. Then, he's a good, clean boy and a great ball player. If he gets any kind of a break he'll make the grade."

Cliff Moore, Wynne's coach at Western High—"Wynne is a great prospect. He's got everything. He's a good boy and, equally as important, has a lot of baseball sense."

Eddie Cinotti, captain of the Blue Flame Valets—"I'm mighty glad Huck is getting this big chance. He certanly deserves it. He's a great kid and some ball player."

Tony Baruto, manager of Blue Flame Valets—"Huck's the best player that could have been picked. Everybody knows how good he is."

Lester Crump, veteran sandlot catcher—"Huck deserves congratulations. He is one player with a great future. He's bound places."

Wynne will leave for Orlando, with the Nats, Saturday on the advice of Manager Bucky Harris, with whom he conferred Saturday.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

1—Imperial Play, Fast Roamer, My Gem.
2—Pass Christian, Ben Cloi, Cain.
3—Veritas, Good Aim, Scotch Tom.
4—Southland Lad, Habanero, Modesto.
5—Kendal Green, Professor Paul, Amijo.
6—All Rowes, Wilco, Irish Image.
7—Irish Vote, Gay Bird, Wild Daughter.
8—Justice Logan, Preferred, Our Hobby.
9—King Crusader, Kuvera, Alwin.
Best bet—Imperial Play.

Alamo Downs.

1—Alwintour, Kissie, Lester P.
2—Pridie, Googie, Skeeter Hawk.
3—Darkest Hour, Grecian King, Quiver.
4—Little Wichita, Misinformation, Taptime.
5—Epsom Prince, Exchange Club, Doncines.
6—Thistle Genie, Pompous Genie, Sweet Memories.
7—Monastic, Friend Fred, Beau Bon.
8—Fair Image, Fandan, Bostonian Gal.
9—Ulnardo, Sun Eros, Sir Thomas.
Best bet—Pridie.

Santa Anita.

(For muddy track.)

1—Elswick, Reckless, Madcap Yankee.
2—Forewarned, Merriweather, Kieva.
3—Maid of Perth, Amy Cooper, Bon Amour.
4—Malmaison, Blue Train, Caliban.
5—Slapped, Boiling Point, Bahamas.
6—Cloud d'Or, Brown Jack, Manners Man.
7—Monks Dude, Uncle Fred, Good Politian.
8—Ballyhoo, Trevallion, Rome Vennie.
9—Portcodine, Poet Prince, How High.
Best bet—Slapped.

Congratulations!

Post Staff Photo.

FRANK (HUCK) WYNNE, The Post's selection to go to the Nats' training camp, yesterday won city-wide praise from baseball addicts.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (divided).

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
12	1	Guilder (Longden)	113	8-1
11	2	*Knight's Hope (I. H'ford)	110	7-2
2	3	*Chance Favour (Fallon)	97	20-1
1	4	*Pinluck (Coule)	98	30-1
3	5	Genesis (Wall)	101	10-1
4	6	*Sylvia G. (Dunbar)	89	6-1
5	7	John Tio (Litzenberger)	103	6-1
7	8	Dornoch (Westrope)	115	3-1
6	9	Surcouf (J. Renick)	109	20-1
9	10	Sparky (Garrett)	110	10-1
8	11	Tramway (Kastner)	99	15-1
10	12	Justa Play (Kopel)	104	30-1

SECOND RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
12	1	Biscayne Blue (Bryson)	122	20-1
11	2	Amhurst (Wall)	122	4-1
10	3	Idle Midget (Westrope)	122	10-1
13	4	Little Upset (Garner)	122	5-1
14	5	She's Mine (E. Fator)	122	20-1
4	6	Jackie D. (Litzenberger)	122	8-1
3	7	Traitress (Wagner)	119	20-1
2	8	Fumble (Landolt)	119	20-1
5	9	Cathy P. (Arcaro)	119	20-1
9	10	Perlette (J. Renick)	119	3-1
6	11	Lady Day (Pollard)	119	20-1
7	12	Mayro (Lynch)	119	10-1
8	13	My Elsie (Gilbert)	119	10-1
1	14	Chalphone (S. Renick)	122	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (division of first race).

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	1	Wizard (Longden)	113	3-1
7	2	Fred Almy (Meade)	109	12-1
8	3	Madwind (Fisher)	111	20-1
9	4	Phildia (Litzenberger)	111	10-1
12	5	*Cherry Time (Kastner)	108	9-2
11	6	*Moane Keala (I. H'ford)	103	12-1
1	7	Kapena (S. Renick)	115	30-1
2	8	Vanda Cerulea (Arcaro)	110	10-1
3	9	Shepherd Boy (Ensor)	113	8-1
4	10	Midnight Flyer (Wagner)	100	10-1
5	11	Miss Subway (Phillips)	98	6-1
1	12	*Balmacan (Fallon)	108	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
12	1	*Jolly (I. Hanford)	113	10-1
3	2	Sweet Susan (Maschek)	113	12-1
9	3	Combahee (Hunter)	118	8-1
10	4	Tragedian (Stout)	113	5-2
11	5	Fanie (Garner)	113	6-1
2	6	*Letter Box (Fallon)	108	8-1
6	7	*Westdav (Cartwright)	113	30-1
4	8	*Exaggeration (Kastner)	113	15-1
5	9	Blond Jester (S. Renick)	118	15-1
6	10	*Count Ten (Phillips)	108	8-1
7	11	Taranto (Fator)	118	12-1
1	12	Kimball (Sage)	118	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; the Lonesome Pine; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	Brannon (Merritt)	111	6-1
6	2	Bird Flower (J. Renick)	100	6-1
2	3	Laughing Sun (Malley)	106	8-1
3	4	Sablin (Wall)	114	4-1
4	5	Colonel Ed (Longden)	106	8-1
1	6	Steel Cutter (Wagner)	114	5-2

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; the Key West; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	*Cross Ruff (Phillips)	106	10-1
6	2	Spicson (Westrope)	113	10-1
7	3	Blind Brook (Lynch)	117	3-1
8	4	*Rocky Prince (I. H'ford)	113	8-1
2	5	Infinitate (Longden)	117	6-1
3	6	Our Admiral (Pollard)	117	8-1
4	7	*Jake Blieden (Fallon)	105	10-1
1	8	Knave (Wall)	115	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
11	1	*Night Ray (Dunbar)	94	20-1
12	2	*Fair Countess (I. H'ford)	101	20-1
7	3	Thatchesta (Wall)	99	20-1
4	4	Sparkdale (Litzenberger)	109	10-1
9	5	Mathias (Wall)	111	10-1
10	6	*Red Rod (Kastner)	106	30-1
4	7	Dark Mission (Seabo)	111	10-1
5	8	*Lone Hand (Kastner)	103	8-1
6	9	*Lady Couvin (Phillips)	108	5-2
1	10	*Belle Fille (Fallon)	101	6-1
2	11	Tolimata (Stout)	108	15-1
3	12	*Home Work (Phillips)	110	6-1

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Bungle Ann....116 | 8 Patsy Murphy.116
2 Pantalea......116 | 9 Reckless......116
3 Runan Conard..116 | 10 Sweet Mystery.116
4 Lady Lakeside.116 | 11 Belle Elan....116
5 Irrepressible.116 | 12 Elswick 116
6 Superior Hills..116 | 13 Count'ss Mario.116
7 Madc'p Yankee.116 | 14 Swift Flash...116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hastipast .....108 | 7 *Tractable 108
2 *Sallys Booter.108 | 8 *Toro Bang 103
3 *Dirigible .....111 | 9 *Forewarned ..115
4 Merriweather ..101 | 10 *Elec'ss Wells..103
5 *Maderis ......108 | 11 Kieva 108
6 M'Lead Breeze.101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Conejos ....110 | 6 Maid of Perth..96
2 Amy Cooper....111 | 7 Lady Peenzie..105
3 Bon Amour.....115 | 8 Salinas 105
4 San Jose .....110 | 9 Tritoma 96
5 Margaret O'N'll.99 | 10 Little Son.....110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade C; for 3-year-olds.
1 Blue Train....112 | 4 Toro Lee 107
2 Primulus ......107 | 5 Caliban 112
3 Malmaison 112

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade C; the La Ianada; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Boiling Point..107 | 4 Bahamas 112
2 Cantine Lass..107 | 5 Slapped 115
3 Brav's Danger..107 | 6 Jim Dandy.....105

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs Glendora Handicap purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Manners Man..105 | 5 R. D. Powers...100
2 Brown Jack....111 | 6 Cloud D'Or 111
3 Wise Daughter.104 | 7 Clean Out 106
4 Barcarolle 104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fair Mole....107 | 4 *Good Politian.110
2 *Golden Knight.103 | 5 *Uncle Fred ...108
3 *Monks Dude..107 | 6 Royal Gold.....108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tar Bucket...105 | 7 *Rome Vennie.111
2 *Thatterly ....107 | 8 *Nappus 107
3 *Chas. Clarke..107 | 9 *Lansdowne ..107
4 *Balancer .....107 | 10 *Ballyhoo 107
5 Ancelot ....112 | 11 *Trevallion ...111
6 Rose Maid.....109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Poco Diablo..105 | 7 Poet Prince....110
2 *Bat's Knight..109 | 8 *Lumillion 105
3 Lazi Canter....110 | 9 How High.......110
4 Hammel ....110 | 10 *Bril'nt Duke..105
5 Portcodine ....110 | 11 Hobnail 110
6 *Le Miserable..109 | 12 Little Lad......110

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Three furlongs; the James E. Vanzandt, commander in chief; purse, $400; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Viola, 111 (Miller)........ 5.00 2.60 2.20
Earl B., 114 (Dubois).......... 2.60 2.20
Lockstep, 111 (O. Smith)............ 4.00
Belfort Boy, Black Timber, Sun Jug and Rita R., also ran. Time, 0:35 2-5.

SECOND—One mile; the Bernard W. Kearney, sr., commander in chief; purse, $400; claiming; maiden 3 and 4 year-olds and winners of one race.
Mathieson, 111 (O'Day)... 11.40 5.80 4.20
Staro, 105 (Mojena)........... 7.60 5.40
Congressman B., 109 (Roberts)..... 4.40
Sun Sound, Kidi Nadi, Koley Bey, Imperial Play, Pete Horbeck also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; the Scott P. Squires, vice commander in chief; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Best Man, 116 (W. Lowe). 5.00 3.80 2.80
Social, 116 (W. Halliburton)... 51.80 16.60
*Catty, 106 (T. Dowell)............ 4.20
Scrambola, Tabora, Morning Cry, Twinkling Eye, Kingsport, Gay Granite, Sparkling Rose, *Shaun Padriac, *Through Fairly also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the R. B. Handy, quartermaster and adjutant general; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Servant Pride, 105 (Parke) 8.00 4.40 3.20
*Ought To, 103 (J. Carnahan). 10.80 5.60
Moring, 108 (S. Vial)............ 13.00
Levaal, Sir Kai, Dark Roamer, *Elihu, Stoolpigeon, Cooney, Rubans Choice, Lampblack also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; the Henry F. Marquard, judge advocate general; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Silk Covering, 109 (Cowley) 21.20 7.20 6.00
†Traumagne, 111 (Haber)...... 7.00 6.20
*Soiette, 102 (J. Donoho)............ 6.20
Run On, Lilac Bloom, Sam Alexander, Hey Flirt, Sun Caprice, Blue Hour, Edgar Boy, *Honohina also ran. Time, 1:44.
*Field.
†Incorrectly sent in entries as Traumagner.

SIXTH—Mile and a sixteenth; the soldiers, sailors and marines; 4-year-olds and upward.
Jim Ned, 107 (W. Lang).. 14.20 6.60 5.20
Camp Parole, 112 (Hernandez).. 7.40 5.00
Golden X., 112 (R. Tilden)......... 5.60
Son Richard, Cabotin, Brown Hilda, *Una O., Joe Geary, *Little Brook, Portam also ran. Time, 1:48.
*Field.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; the J. C. Menendez, N. D., surgeon general and Commander John Diebert Post, No. 351; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Aurica, 108 (O'Day)....... 9.80 4.80 3.80
St. Omer, 113 (Osborne)...... 5.20 4.80
Indian Red, 113 (H. Manifold)...... 3.00
Patricia McKeon, *Tydaholm, Holster, Exceed, Curlyhead, How Tis, Skirl, *St. Carl, *Miss T., also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; the B. Yanofsky, editor in chief Foreign Service; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Satin, 113 (B. Duncan) 10.20 5.20 3.60
*Bob's Play, 113 (J. W. Frye)... 5.80 3.60
Clovinia, 108 (J. Dyer)............ 3.60
Errant Lady, Big Charley, Lommern, Suffolk, Corvine, Chagrin, *Dawn Child and Two Brooms also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Hialeah Race Track, Feb. 16.

Dear Al:

The mud runners have been having their innings of late. Seldom in the track's history have there been as many off courses as during the last two weeks. In other years there has been a muddy course here and there but never of more than a day's duration. In fact, several owners of horses that prefer the soft going did not ship their charges here this winter due to the general lack of moisture. However, Hialeah's rival, Santa Anita, has the horses skidding in the mud, too, so I guess things are even. Buddy Ensor, who is attempting to make a saddle comeback, hopes to ride a winner for George Smallman in the very near future. It is interesting to note that in two previous comebacks Ensor's first victories were on horses trained by Smallman. On the first occasion he scored with a horse named Nelson and later it was Boscobelle that put the one-time great jockey back in serious action. Clocker Mike is itching to make the trip to Santa Anita for the big race. But who isn't? BILL.

First race—Knight's Hope will find a track to his liking and should show to advantage in this field. **Dornoch** will appreciate the going and will be a keen factor from the start. Clocker Mike has been warning me about **Surcouf** and I believe the horse is a possible surprise.

Second race—While I would prefer to have **Jackie D.** breaking from an outside position, I believe he will do a lot of running tomorrow. This is a sharp youngster that may be a winner if off alertly. **Perlette** and **Amhurst** for the place and show.

Third race—Vanda Cerula runs few bad races and deserves a chance to beat this company. Good riding may bring us a win mutuel. **Cherry Time** is fit and ready and can not be kept far out of it. **Fred Almy**, should he draw Meade as the rider, would have to be taken seriously.

Fourth race—Tragedian seems headed for a graduation in this field. He has several good races and appears ot be the solid horse. **Sweet Susan** and **Fanle** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—Steel Cutter, which broke the track record here two weeks ago, should take care of this good opposition. Joe Wagner will do the booting and I don't expect that 114-pound assignment to interfere. **Sablin** is the one to be most feared. **Brannon** to make a money appearance.

Sixth race—Knave seems the best suited of those destined to contest for this purse. Appears capable of handling his weight and a good ride from Petie Wall will do the rest. **Jake Blieden** is in light enough to be dangerous. **Blind Brook** for the show.

Seventh race—Lady Couvin's last was a beaut. She will be a stout figure in this field if not the winner. **Fair Countess** is being groomed for a real race and gets in here with a feather impost. **Lone Hand** for the minor award.

Best bet—Steel Cutter.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Dornoch (20)	Perlette (24)	Cherry Time (30)	Taranto (25)	Steel Cutter (21)	Blind Brook (17)	Sparkdale (20)
Sparky (17)	Little Upset (14)	Wizard (13)	Tragedian (17)	Sablin (16)	Infinitate (12)	Lady Couvin (9)
Surcouf (10)	My Elsie (7)	Phildia (4)	Kimball (4)	Brannon (6)	Knave (12)	Homework (9)

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Knight's Hope	Jackie D.	Vanda Cerula	Tragedian	Steel Cutter	Knave	Lady Couvin
Dornoch	Perlette	Cherry Time	Sweet Susan	Sablin	Jake Blieden	Fair Countess
Surcouf	Amhurst	Fred Almy	Fanle	Brannon	Blind Brook	Lone Hand

Best bet—Steel Cutter.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Dornoch	Little Upset	Miss Subway	Tragedian	Sablin	Infinitate	Sparkdale
Knight's Hope	Perlette	Balmacan	Bland Jester	Steel Cutter	Blind Brook	Homework
Guilder	My Elsie	Vanda Cerula	Letter Box	Brannon	Admiral	Lone Hand

Best bet—Sablin.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.......7:57		High tide..	3:01	3:37
Sun sets........4:47		Low tide...	9:20	10:33

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Feb. 16, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, probably light rain or snow Monday and possibly Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Rain in east and rain or snow in west portion Monday and possibly Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Cloudy, preceded by rain in east and north portions Monday; Tuesday possibly rain; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

A disturbance of slight intensity is central about 150 miles off the Virginia Capes with lowest pressure about 29.80 inches, whence it will move northward with slowly increasing intensity. Another disturbance is moving eastward over western Ontario, Gods Lake, 29.54 inches, and another disturbance is moving southeastward over the middle Rocky Mountain region, Grand Junction, Colo., 29.50 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over Noval Scotia, Halifax, 30.34 inches, and pressure is relatively high in the South Atlantic States, Jacksonville, Fla., 30.06 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 39; lowest, 29.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 94; 2 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 93. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, .5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 5.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 215 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1936, 136 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.67 inches. Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1936, 1.35 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	39	42	36	....
Atlanta, Ga.	54	46	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	28	34	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	36	32	36	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—14	—42	—24	....
Boston, Mass.	34	22	34	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	16	20	0.14
Chicago, Ill.	14	4	12	0.16
Cincinnati, Ohio	22	22	20	....
Cleveland, Ohio	16	14	16	0.08
Denver, Colo.	32	6	16	....
Detroit, Mich.	12	8	10	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	60	40	58	0.06
Galveston, Tex.	60	52	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	16	12	16	....
Kansas City, Mo.	8	—2	6	....
Little Rock, Ark.	32	24	30	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	54	58	0.74
Louisville, Ky.	24	22	24	....
Marquette, Mich.	4	—14	0	....
Memphis, Tenn.	34	26	30	....
Miami, Fla.	78	68	70	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	—10	—26	—14	....
New Orleans, La.	70	48	62	....
New York, N. Y.	36	32	34	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	2	—10	—2	....
Omaha, Nebr.	—4	—12	—4	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	28	34	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	20	26	0.10
Portland, Oreg.	28	18	26	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	32	34	0.24
St. Louis, Mo.	18	10	16	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	54	60	0.04
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	56	0.71
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	34	50	34	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	40	24	36	....
Springfield, Ill.	14	4	14	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	56	62	....

Culbertson On Bridge

The Forcing Rebid.

It is not only the partner of the opening bidder who can make a "forcing take-out."

When you have opened the bidding and your partner has made some response, a jump rebid in a new suit is forcing to game. In effect you are making a forcing take-out of your partner's response.

The requirements for this bid are about five honor tricks and a second biddable suit. This five honor trick requirement sometimes can be slightly shaded (to four or four and one-half) when your distribution is strong (with two five-card or longer suits) or when you have strong support for your partner's suit.

With the following hands you have opened the bidding with one spade and your partner has bid one no trump. You should now make a forcing rebid of three hearts:

♠AK853 ♥KQJ4 ♦AQ6 ♣2
♠AK65 ♥AK42 ♦KQ7 ♣32

If you have opened the bidding with one heart on the following hands and your partner has bid one spade you may make a forcing rebid of three diamonds:

♠6 ♥AKQ753 ♦AKJ54 ♣2
♠K1074 ♥AQ85 ♦AK72 ♣9

It is important not to confuse the game forcing take-out, which is a bid of exactly one more than necessary, with any other jump bids, some of which will be covered in later articles.

The play of high cards as signals is much too prevalent in the average game, but unquestionably occasions do arise when it is vital that one defender be guided by the other. In such cases the signaling card or cards must be of as positive a nature as is possible. The difference between a six and a seven may be enormous.

East, dealer.
Both side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠10542
♥AQ762
♦1098
♣J

WEST
♠73
♥K5
♦Q54
♣A98743

EAST
♠AKJ
♥J10983
♦KJ2
♣106

SOUTH
♠Q986
♥4
♦A763
♣KQ52

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 Heart	Pass	2 Clubs	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	

South opened the fourth highest spade and East's jack won the trick. The ten of clubs was passed by South and West and won by North's singleton jack. The spade return put declarer back on lead and he played his remaining club, South again ducking in the vain hope that the ace would go up. But the declarer used the finesse-safety play and dummy's nine held the trick. On this trick North discarded the six of hearts, his dainty notion of a signal. On the ace and another club lead North discarded two spades, holding on to his four remaining hearts for dear life.

South found himself on lead with the king of clubs and faced a forbidding prospect. Dummy's two established clubs were in sight and the heart king loomed as a probable entry, considering East's original heart bid. His play of the diamond ace certainly was natural under the circumstances. North's follow suit card of the eight, followed by declarer's deuce, was, it is true, the lowest outstanding diamond, but South correctly concluded that North might have K J 8 and be unable to spare a higher card.

Instead of "whispering" with the heart six North should have shouted with a heart echo of the seven, followed by the deuce.

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Financial and Business News

Railroads Lift Steel Capacity Up to 54½%

Brisk Demand Resists Adverse Weather Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Feb. 16.—Another gain in steelworks operations, with "the influence of railroad purchasing still dominant," was reported today by the Magazine Steel, which estimated the advance at 1½ points to a rate of 54½ per cent.

Steelworks operations resisted "adverse weather conditions which slowed shipments, suspended outdoor construction, and hampered automobile sales," it reported.

"Additional orders for freight cars and rails, a steady demand from the farm equipment industry and broadening manufacturing requirements are effectively bridging the gap in automotive and structural activity," said Steel.

"Still larger tonnages are accumulating, and an appreciable improvement in specifications soon, combined with advancing production costs, may serve to stabilize prices.

"Rail orders in the week included 38,000 tons, with 3,500 tons of fastenings, for New York Central, and 10,000 tons for Denver & Rio Grande Western. Rock Island is preparing to close on 38,000 tons.

Automobile Orders Gain.

"Automobile production rebounded 5,300 units to 75,000, Chrysler increasing more than Ford, and General Motors retrenched. Large retooling and die programs for 1937 models are expected out in March.

"Chicago steelworks operations last week advanced 1½ points to 59½ per cent; Wheeling, 3 to 84; Cleveland, 5 to 66½; Buffalo, 2 to 34; Detroit, 6 to 94; Eastern Pennsylvania, ½ to 7; Youngstown, 1 to 62. Others were unchanged," Steel reported.

"Steel's iron and steel price composite is up 1 cent to $33.45. The finished steel index continues at $53.70. The scrap composite has advanced 29 cents to $13.71, but it is generally believed that scrap prices have reached a peak, and with open weather some adjustments are looked for."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125, compared with Friday last week; lower grades of steers and heifers steady; better grades weak to mostly 25 lower; cows and bulls, 25 or more higher. Bulk, medium grade steers under 1,200 pounds, 7.50@8.35; few loads and lots, good grade, 8.60@9.00; small lot yearlings, 9.35; common steers, 6.50@7.50; common and medium heifers, 5.75@7.50; common and medium cows, 5.25@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.25@5.00; most medium bulls, 6.75@7.25; beef bulls upward to 7.75 and above.

CALVES—Receipts, 125, closed slow, weak to 50 lower than a week ago on vealers. Good and choice vealers, 12.00@13.00; common down to 8.00; common weighty calves, 5.50@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 125. Market steady with Friday. Good and choice, 160 to 210 pounds, 11.65@11.90; top, 11.90; 140 to 160 pounds, 11.50@11.75; 130 to 140 pounds, 11.10@11.50; 210 to 250 pounds, 11.00@11.60. Good packing sows, 9.70 to 9.60.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with a week ago, better grade lambs, 50@60 lower; lower grades, 25 off; ewes strong to 25 higher. Late sales, better grade lambs, 11.25; common quoted down to 7.75. Slaughter ewes quoted up to 5.50; common down to 3.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Romes and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Yorks, 75@1.00; Smokehouse, 65@80; Winter Bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.15@1.35; Grimes, 50@75; Delicious, U. S. 1s 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various fall varieties, ungraded, best 65@75, poorer 50@60. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.70@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; half-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.25@3.25; half-box bags, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 10@15 pint.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.75; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 75@2.50; Bountifuls, 40@1.75; Green Round Stringless, 50@2.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, 60@65; Texas, half crates, 1.10@1.20; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.15@1.50; round type, 1.00@1.40; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 60@75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.40@1.60.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 2.50@3.25; California, half crates, 2.25@2.75.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.75@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 90@1.00.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch, Virginia, 25@40.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.50@2.75; Arizona, 2.50@2.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, best, 60@70; poorer, 35@50.

PEPPERS — Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 3.50@4.50; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.80; New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.20.

PEAS—Mexico, bushel hampers Telephones, 3.25; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.25@1.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.80@1.85; U. S. Commercials, 1.70@1.75; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.35@1.40; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.55@1.60; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 2.15@2.25.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 75@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 60@65; bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; nearby, bushel hampers, 80@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and large, 2.25@2.50; 6x7, 1.75@2.00.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 50@60.

EGGS—Market unsettled; very firm. Current receipts—Nearby, 33½@34; Southern, 30@31; whites, large size, 35@36; mediums, 33½@34. Exchange sales—Nearby current receipts, offered 35@36; bid 33½.

Receipts—Butter, 786 tubs; eggs, 370 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (young) Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 24@25; broilers, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 20@21. Capons, heavy, 28@30; light, 25@27. Fowl, Rocks, 23; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 15@16. Ducks, young Pekings, 22@23; Muscovy, 22@23. Geese, young, 18@22. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 45@50 each. Turkeys, young hens, mostly 30; young toms, 24@25.

Holly Sugar Calls $221,000 6% Bonds

New York, Feb. 16.—Holly Sugar Corporation announced today that in addition to satisfying the April 1 sinking fund amounting to approximately $316,000 it had instructed the bond trustee to call by lot as of April 1 an additional $221,000 principal amount of its outstanding first mortgage six per cent sinking bonds, Series A.

The call price of these bonds is fixed by the mortgage at 102 plus accured interest. This redemption will leave outstanding as of April 1 $4,000,000 of bonds.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Markets Pause After Advance; Trade Confidence Grows; Dollar Uncertain.

New York, Feb. 16.—Broken by a holiday and with the severe weather driving more Wall street people to the softer influences of Florida and other Southern resorts, the markets lost vigor, although they were buoyant at the start of last week. On the speculative side two forces are at work in stocks. Pushing prices higher is the rising tide of public buying—mainly in low-priced issues—predicated on increasing confidence in further business recovery and on the whetting of speculative appetites by the spectacle of almost a year of rising prices, of new fortunes easily made in speculation under the New Deal.

Working against that force is the increasing caution of large investment interests and professional speculators. Hesitation in those quarters comes not from any lack of faith in the future, for the most part, but from the feeling that prices are beginning to reach too far into the unknown. Still another force tending to support the markets is the influx of foreign money. Europe still believes recovery here will go further than it is likely to do on the other side, and that for all the dangers of dollar inflation, capital will do well on this side of the water.

For all the appearance of sobriety in the stock market at the close of the week, nearly all sections managed to reach new high price levels, and the high-grade stocks were prominent. Along with them the buying of bonds went forward, from the Government list to the low-grade issues. The trend of commodity prices was ill defined.

Inflation Influence.

The inflation element in the markets was kept in the foreground. French exchange fluctuated widely, keeping the markets nervous over the possobility of early devaluation there. Former President Hoover was publicly quoted as being anxious, on behalf of a trust fund, for protction against a probable price inflations. Toward the close of the week Senator Patman began a new drive for inflation by seeking to promote his bill for payment of the soldier's bonus with bogus money. Another item of passing interest in the week's news was the admission by the Treasury that it had set aside $10,000,000 in gold as payment for certain silver purchases from China.

The exchange by China of her silver for gold will help her to manage her currency off silver standard; it forces recognition of the fact that our silver purchase policy has been a costly failure in lifting our foreign trade; but it also suggests, as have the gold exports to France and Holland recently, that the Treasury wishes to give assurance to the world that we are on a gold standard of sorts, that we do not wish to deprive other countries of the metal, and that we are willing to take some steps to make credit inflation less likely.

Traditionally the speculative markets recede with gold exports. The case is complicated with the other forces working for inflation, of which the most important is the still unbalanced budget. At any rate, Government bonds moved steadily higher, and in the face of approaching large Treasury loans. Dollars were erratic. Aided by political disturbances in France they rose sharply, and ended on a weak tone on reassuring word from Paris, by the gold shipments themselves, and by the new political drive by the inflationists in Congress.

Outlook for Stocks.

Money markets are now beginning to confirm the trade statistics of a rising tide of industrial activity. For the second week in succession currency in circulation has risen more than seasonal amounts, more Federal Reserve credit has been extended, and borrowings at the banks have expanded, if slightly. On the other hand, last month the velocity of turnover of bank deposits fell.

This week brought another sharp gain in the operating rate of the steel industry and the steel scrap market was quoted higher. Railroad freight-car loadings for last week, reported Friday, rose a little over the preceding week, and the total was considerably above a year ago, in spite of the stormy weather over a large section of the country. The cotton textile industry improved last month, and all together it does not appear that as much of a letup in trade took place as had been feared as a result of the unusually fast pace struck up last autumn.

In the stock market prices seem to have a firm enough basis for their current position, but the position doubtless would be strengthened by a breathing spell that would slacken the influx of small speculators eager to make quick turns in the low-priced shares. Moreover, income-tax laws notwithstanding, the urge to take profits accumulated from nearly a year of advancing prices is becoming stronger. The long-term investor has little to fear, but obviously stocks are becoming more hazardous for the short-turn trader.

Gold Output In U. S. Gains 16% in Year

According to preliminary figures prepared by the Bureau of Mines, the total mine production of gold in the United States amounted to 3,596,991 fine ounces in 1935, which represented an increase of 485,171 fine ounces, or 16 per cent over the 1934 production of 3,111,820 fine ounces. Based on the average annual value of $35.00 per ounce the 1935 production was worth $125,894,685, which was $17,136,626 or almost 16 per cent greater than the 1934 value figure of $108,758,059, based on the 1934 average value of $34.95 per fine ounce. The increase in production for 1935 over 1933 was 40 per cent in quantity and 92 per cent in value, and for 1935 over 1932 the increase was 40 per cent in quantity and 137 per cent in value.

The disparity between the quantity and value increases reflects, of course, the 69 per cent increase in the value of gold ($20.67 to $35 per fine ounce) that resulted from Government decrees and legislation between August 9, 1935, and January 31, 1934.

Of the total production in 1935 California contributed 24 per cent; South Dakota, 16 per cent; Alaska, 13 per cent; Philippine Islands, 12 per cent; Colorado, 10 per cent; Arizona, 6 per cent; Utah, 5 per cent; Nevada, 5 per cent, and Montana, 4 per cent. In 1934 California contributed 23 per cent; South Dakota, 16 per cent; Alaska, 17 per cent; Philippine Islands, 11 per cent; Colorado, 10 per cent; Arizona, 5 per cent; Utah, 4 per cent; Nevada, 5 per cent, and Montana, 5 per cent.

In 1935 California showed a gain of 150,336 ounces over 1934; the Philippine Islands, 97,681 ounces; South Dakota, 77,833 ounces; Arizona, 59,476 ounces; Montana, 50,404 ounces, and Utah, 48,368 ounces; while Alaska showed the only marked decrease, 83,988 ounces. Some of the smaller gold-producing States showed more striking proportionate increases in 1935 production over that for 1934, with Texas registering a 75 per cent increase; South Carolina, 66 per cent, and Oregon (a rather sizable producer), 54 per cent. Virginia, a very small producer, showed the greatest per cent decrease of 28 per cent.

Common Stock Index Advances in Week

New York, Feb. 16.—The investment companies common stock index advanced last week, as evidenced by the averages compiled by Distributors Group, Incorporated.

The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies influenced by the leverage factor stood at 32.75 at the close of February 14, compared with 22.66 on February 7.

Commodity Index Lower.

New York, Feb. 16.—Reflecting a further downward trend of commodity prices last week, the annalist weekly index of wholesale values declined to 126.6 from 127.1 the previous week. Severe weather and uncertainty regarding Federal Agricultural Policy made for general hesitancy in markets.

Cost of Living Is Unchanged For January

New York, Feb. 16.—No change in the total cost of living of wage earners in the United States was noted in January as compared with December, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Increases in the indexes of rents and coal were offset by declines in the indexes of food, clothing and gas and electricity. Living costs in January, 1936, were 3.9 per cent higher than in January, 1935, and 18.6 per cent higher than in April, 1933, the low point during the depression, but 15.1 per cent lower than in January, 1929.

Food prices fell off 0.3 per cent from December to January, the first decline siuce last July. They were, however, 7.2 per cent higher than in January, 1935, and 40.4 per cent higher than in April, 1933, but 17.9 per cent lower than in January, 1929.

Rents continued their upward trend which has been in evidence since the beginning of 1934. In January, 1936, they had increased 0.7 per cent since December, 1935; 10.5 per cent since January, 1935, and 17.9 per cent since January, 1934, the low point. They were, however, still 19.7 per cent below the level of January, 1929.

Clothing prices declined slightly, 0.1 per cent, from December to January. In the latter month they were 3.1 per cent lower than in January, 1935, and 25.0 per cent lower than in January, 1929. Since the low point of April, 1933, clothing prices have advanced 22.7 per cent.

Coal prices rose seasonally 0.3 per cent. They were 0.3 per cent higher than a year ago, but 7.9 per cent lower than in January, 1929.

The cost of gas and electricity, information concerning which is collected twice a year, fell 0.6 per cent from July, 1935, to January, 1936. Since January, 1929, the combined cost of gas and electricity has decreased 9.2 per cent, the reduction in the cost of gas amounting to 5.9 per cent and in the cost of electricity, to 15.9 per cent.

The purchasing value of the dollar was 117.9 cents in January, the same as in December, as compared with 122.5 cents in January, 1935, and 100 cents in 1923.

Union Oil Earnings Highest in 5 Years

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 (AP).—Earnings per share of the Union Oil Co. of California for 1935 was reported today at $1.15, the highest in five years.

The company reported net profit as of December 31, 1935, at $5,038,286, on 4,386,070 shares outstanding. This was after deducting all charges. The figures compare with $2,902,733 or 66 cents per share in 1934.

Air Mail Increase.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—M. F. Redfern, district traffic manager, reported that in 1935 United Air Lines carried 5,097,037 pounds of air mail on its New York-Chicago-California route, an increase of 57 per cent over the 3,245,742 pounds in 1934.

News Cheers Wall Street For This Week

Freight Traffic and Rise in Copper Are Leading Factors.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 16.—Cheered by a number of new high records of the past week—business and financial—observers today turned a new page hopefully. The long haul outlook, they insist, is bright. To support this view they point to the recent piling up of favorable statistics on the ledgers of both industry and finance.

Some of these were: The rise in copper prices by three major companies to 9½ cents a pound, the highest since April, 1931; the covering of fixed charges by the New York Central for the first time since 1931; and plans announced by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad for the construction of more than 1,500 freight cars, the biggest order since 1929.

Dollar a Problem.

What paths the markets will follow for the short tour, however, remain uncertain, most think. For one thing, they believe, the jumpy behavior of the dollar last week has cast a shadow of momentary hesitancy across current predictions. Judging by the recent three-cornered tug-of-war between the dollar, the French franc and the pound sterling, they believe the game may go on for some time. In the background, as some see it, will be three important factors.

No. 1. The reported opinion of the world's financial capitals that continued American business improvement will be a magnet for floating capital.

No. 2. The ever-changing shape of the French political landscape.

No. 3. The possibility that the "hardness" of the dollar may continue to vary as the result of the current controversy between the so-called "sound money" forces and the so-called "inflationary" proponents.

Lumber Industry 51 Per Cent of '29

The lumber industry stood at 51 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production during the week ended February 8, 1936, and at 52 per cent of 1929 shipments, all items showing some decline from the final figures of the previous week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of leading hardwood and softwood mills. Revisions due to later reports will lessen or reverse the declines from the preceding week which were 18 per cent for shipments; 4 per cent for new business, 2 per cent for production. Reported new business during the week ended February 8 was 12 per cent above output, shipments were 2 per cent below production. During the previous week shipments were 17 per cent above output and orders, 14 per cent above. All items in the current week were shown by reporting softwood mills in excess of similar week of 1935.

Corporation Earnings On Per-Share Basis

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released this week, showing profits per share, included:

Year Ended December 31.

	1935	1934
American Can	$3.83	$6.72
Columbia Gas & Electric	.43	.25
General American Transportation	2.64	2.91
McKeesport Tin Plate	7.11	6.19
Owens-Illinois Glass	6.57	5.41
Union Oil Co. of California	1.15	.66
Continental Can	4.21	4.02
Western Union Telegraph	5.03	2.14
American Snuff	3.29	4.08
Great Northern Railway	2.87	....

Owens-Illinois Gross $57,901,780 Last Year

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 16 (AP).—Owens-Illinois Glass Co. reported today a total business of $57,901,780 in 1935 which resulted in a net profit of $7,883,496 of $8.57 a share on stock outstanding at the close of the year.

William E. Levis, president, made the announcement in a statement to shareholders mailed along with dividend checks aggregating $1,532,037. The quarterly dividend is $1.25 a share. Earnings last year compared witd $5.41 a share for the preceding year.

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The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

GROWTH of personnel in the executive branch of the Government during the last 18 years, closely approaching the war-time peak of 1918, when there were 917,760 employes in this branch, is shown in figures obtained from the Civil Service Commission.

BAKER.

It is emphasized that the figures given here do not include employes of the legislative, judicial and military branches of the Federal Government, nor the 13,500 employes of the District of Columbia. It is also noted that the total number of field employes in 1918 and 1920 is approximated, exact figures not being available.

The lowest point for both field and Washintgon employes was reached in 1923, when the total was 515,772. The lowest point for Washington employes alone was reached in 1927, when 59,800 employes were on the pay roll of the executive branch.

Date.	In D. C.	In Field.	Total.
Nov. 11, 1918	117,760	800,000	917,760
July, 1920	90,559	600,557	691,116
July, 1921	78,865	483,387	562,252
June, 1922	69,980	457,537	527,517
June, 1923	66,290	449,482	515,772
June, 1924	64,120	457,521	521,641
June, 1925	63,756	469,042	532,798
June, 1926	60,811	467,731	528,542
June, 1927	59,800	467,428	527,228
June, 1928	61,388	479,479	540,867
June, 1929	63,904	495,675	559,579
June, 1930	68,510	511,984	580,494
June, 1931	71,693	516,513	588,206
June, 1932	68,793	514,403	583,196
June, 1933	65,437	506,654	572,091
1934.			
January	79,471	525,240	604,711
February	82,131	543,271	625,402
March	83,947	554,817	638,764
April	86,290	569,393	655,683
May	88,285	586,238	674,523
June	89,132	583,963	673,095
July	89,658	587,035	676,693
August	92,849	589,105	681,954
September	94,208	595,398	689,606
October	94,838	599,749	694,587
November	95,259	590,742	686,001
December	95,462	590,033	685,495
1935.			
January	95,601	592,140	687,741
February	96,771	597,769	694,540
March	98,653	600,484	699,137
April	101,178	609,542	710,720
May	102,539	609,573	712,112
June	103,453	615,987	719,440
July	104,498	625,271	729,769
August	105,679	664,449	770,128
September	108,952	685,515	794,467
October	110,009	686,288	796,297
November	110,745	689,334	800,079
December	111,692	704,097	815,789

Job Goes Begging.

Inasmuch as an insufficient number of applications has been received for the position of filtration plant operator at Fort Meade, Md., the closing date for receipt of applications has been extended to February 24, it is announced by Civil Service Commission.

The entrance salary is $1,680 a year, less the retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

Applicants must have had at least two years' experience in mechanical work involving the operation or repair of machinery, in such positions as engineman, machinist, machinery maintenance man, or similar occupation, at least six months of which must have been as operator of a water supply or filter plant. Extra credit will be given for laboratory experience.

Additional information may be obtained at Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

In-Com-Co Club members of Interstate Commerce Commission will be hosts at a dance and card party tonight at the Washington Hotel, with the following officers in charge: Miss Emily Carey (F), Harold Brown and Mack Myers.

Washington, Our Pattern.

High-towering, straight, sharp-pointed there it stands
In Summer's noon-day heat or Winter's cold,
O'erlooking ebb and flow of Fortune's sands—
A sight that will inspire all who behold.

Erected of white marble, stone on stone,
So fashioned 'twill live full many a year,
Such is the shaft to Washington alone—
Leader, soldier, philosopher and seer.

That is a model for all towering shafts;
Its ruggedness resists the passing years;
Just so his life to we in Federal crafts
Should prove a guide to us in our careers.

FRANKLIN COFFMAN (F),
Agriculture.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 12 and 2 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage Dave Appollon and his International Varieties; screen, Rosalind Russell and George Raft in "It Had to Happen"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home," and Admiral Byrd's "Great Adventure in Little America").

A. F. G. E. Activities.

Many social events are on the calendar of the American Federation of Government Employes for this week. Most of these events are dances and card parties, but Commerce Lodge, No. 9, tomorrow night, in connection with installation of officers, will hear a lecture by one of its members, Fred A. Hutchinson, who has won many honors as a photographer at Windsor Castle and other residences of British Royalty. The meeting will be held in room 2062, Commerce Building, at 8 o'clock. This room was the scene of Gen. Johnson's famous NRA press conferences.

Wednesday night, Mount Alto Lodge, No. 95, will hold a dance at Sunset Hall, on Glen Echo road, in connection with its membership campaign. Thursday night, Resettlement Lodge, No. 206, will hold a dance at the Kennedy-Warren.

Three events are scheduled for Friday night. General Accounting Office Lodge will hold a dance at Wesley Mansions where cards and bingo will be added attractions. Adjutant General's office will hold a dance at the Willard Hotel. A short business session will precede the dance and entertainment of Civil Service Lodge, No. 32, at the Hamilton Hotel.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Richard F. and Margaret V. Cook, boy.
W. D. and Margarita F. Hampton, boy.
William T. and Bessie M. King, girl.
Walter P. and Marie T. McEntee, girl.
Archie P. and Mary P. Perkins, girl.
Vincent I. and Helen M. Sharpe, girl.
Joseph A. and Mabel C. Gerardi, boy.
Charles T. and Bernice L. Hill, boy.
Salvador and Josephine Legano, girl.
Charles B. and Sally I. Parker, boy.
Clarence P. and Esther E. Plumb, boy.
Daniel and Sarah Caesar, girl.
Charles and Martha Cross, girl.
Donald and Agnes Davis, boy.
Morris and Agnes Hamilton, girl.
Paul E. and Bessie Kelly, boy.
Sylvester A. and Equilla Mason, girl.
Herbert J. and Emmarhetta Smith, boy.
Leo and Johnnie M. Thomas, girl.
Lucen and Agnes Coleman, girl.
William J. and Agnes Curtis, boy.
James and Gertrude Moran, boy.
Clay and Laura Jones, girl.
Joseph and Thelma W. Mack, boy.
Elmore and Dorothy Shields, girl.
Samuel E. and Edna L. Smith, boy.
George L. and Isabell K. Washington, boy.

Deaths.

Mary S. M. Loar, 88 yrs., 4605 13th st. nw.
Johnson A. Curtis, 87 yrs., Home for Aged.
Jennie E. Cooper, 77 yrs., 639 Maryland ave. sw.
Mary I. Bates, 77 yrs., 1533 North Capitol st.
David R. Munro, 75 yrs., 2807 Conn. ave. nw.
William C. Parrlott, 73 yrs., 1133 Vermont ave. nw.
Charles F. Bailey, 67 yrs., Walter Reed.
Thomas J. Roack, 67 yrs., 232 Tenn. ave. ne.
Aloysius R. Thompson, 61 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
John W. Young, 61 yrs., 1254 31st st. nw.
Arthur B. White, 58 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
John A. Topper, 55 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp.
Robert D. Maltby, 53 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Myran Cady, 53 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Clarence E. Wilkins, 45 yrs., 1417 Park rd. nw.
Joseph H. Jarvoo, 42 yrs., 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Infant of William J. and Mary H. Collins, 1 day, Columbia Hosp.
Infant of George S. and Doris Cutlaw, 5 minutes, 2706 Ontario rd. nw.
Benjamin Wicks, 70 yrs., 313 F st. sw.
Aaron Bruce, 58 yrs., 1418 Alabama ave. se.
Jeremiah Washington, 58 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Mary Pugh, 55 yrs., 346 Independence ave. sw.
John E. Johnson, 54 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
Sarah Reynolds, 54 yrs., 346 F st. sw.
Mary S. Walker, 54 yrs., Freedmen's.
Alexander West, 52 yrs., 303 1st st. ne.
John N. Fowler, 51 yrs., 1125 48th st. ne.
Alice Yates, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Swift Evans, 31 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Barbara Henderson, 2 months, 1632 Kramer st. ne.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, February 17. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	....	....	....	Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15	....	....	....	" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hitt'mark	....	....	Senator's Visit.	6:30
6:45	" "	....	....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Wake-Up Club	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions.	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hitt'mark	Wake-Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Organ Recital	" "	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Met. Parade	9:15
9:30	"	" "	Radio Personalities	Sally	9:30
9:45	"	" "	News Bulletins	Montana Slim	9:45
10:00	News	News	Folio of Facts	Jo'phine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh.	" " "	Bill and Ginger.	10:15
10:30	Musical Tricks	Today's Children	" " "	Poetic Strings	10:30
10:45	Clark Dennis	David Harum	" " "	Mountaineers	10:45
11:00	NBC Light	U. S. Navy Band	Bud Gilbert	Harmonies	11:00
11:15	Opera Co.	" " " "	Morning Concert	Helen Trent	11:15
11:30	" " "	" " " "	Sweet and Hot	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	" " "	" " " "	Views of the News	Darling	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
12:00	News	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert.	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sass.	CURBSTONE	News Bulletins	Mus. Reveries	12:15
12:30	Merry Madcaps.	Farm Home Hour.	Plantation Boys	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	Dance Music	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Silverberg Ens.	" " "	Balladeers	After'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Hearts in Song	" " "	Musical Novelties	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	South Sea	Gale Page	Cheese Club	" "	1:30
1:45	Islanders	Dot and Will	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	Education Forum	Bavarian Orch	Fats Waller	Betw'n Bookends	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Happy Lewis Revue	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	" " "	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News Bulletins	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Forever Young	Roy Campbell	Afternoon Concert.	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	" "	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Beatrice Mack	Lunceford's Orch.	Hoosier Hop	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	King's Jesters	Bob Crosby, songs.	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Commercial	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Songs and Stories.	" "	Comment	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Let's Talk It Over	" "	Variety Hour.	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	" "	Tea at the Ritz	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Folio of Facts	Even'g Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	" " "	Terry & Ted	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	" " "	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Orphan Annie	People's Counsel.	The Goldbergs	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	News	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Tito Guizar	Family Hour	Trans Radio News.	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News; Music	Bill Coyle	Mariner's Gang	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	Dance Music	Myrt & Marge.	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories.	News Spotlight	Ted Husing	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Yoichi Hiraoka	Wonderland Boys	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Education News	This and That	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Clarence Albright.	Lombardo Road.	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five-Star Final	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	Dance Music	Pick & Pat.	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " "	Detective Mysteries	" " "	8:45
9:00	A. & P. Gypsies.	Sinclair	Howard Pyles Or.	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Greater Minstrels	Shall Amer. Quiet?	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Tale of Today	WOL Concert	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Musical Cocktail	Club Continental	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Russ Morgan's	Paul Martel's Orch.	March of Time.	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Orchestra	" "	Carter-Laurence	10:45
11:00	News	Slumber Hour	Jones Radio News.	Nat'l Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Redmond's Orch.	" "	11:15
11:30	Supper	" "	" "	Daugherty's	11:30
11:45	Club Party	" "	Voice in the Dark.	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Club Habana	Shander	Lights Out	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Sign off	Sign off	Dorsey's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Phil Olman's	....	....	Harry Sosnik's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	....	Sign off	1:00

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POST WANT ADS PAY.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, Feb. 16.

THE Gala Hollywood movie premier now belongs to New York. The Metropolitan City appears to go for it bigger than the movie town. Certainly, from the photographs published, there was a larger crowd gathered outside of the Rivoli Theater than the one which massed for the opening at Grauman's Chinese Theater. And, from the news reports, there was rioting on the New York sidewalks, while in front of the Chinese, the only commotion was made by the celebrities.

It was a big evening for the picture people—actors, directors and executives. They came to honor Chaplin and see his work. As the man who broadcast the affair over the radio said: "This is the first Charlie Chaplin picture in five years. Charlie's first since he gave us 'City Streets.'" Such is fame. Chaplin's own town gathers to pay homage, and they can't name his last picture correctly.

They gathered in Grauman's forecourt, the supreme justices of Hollywood, to render a verdict on Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin of the silent flickers represents the Old Deal. Is the Old Deal constitutional? The Hollywood Supreme Court was to review the case. There is Justice Cardozo Goldwyn, Justice Brandeis Lasky, Justice McReynolds DeMille and others whose vocal statements will be printed here.

The first witness to testify was Margot Grahame; first, because, new to Hollywood, she arrived early. Miss Grahame said: "I look forward to a Chaplin picture as I look forward to my Christmas dinner." Among the others who were called to the broadcasting stand and merely said that Charlie Chaplin was a great comedian, a great artist, a great genius, were: Una Merkle, Gloria Stuart, Madge Evans, Mary Pickford, King Vidor and Warren William. Roscoe Karns said that he was grateful to Santa Anita for leaving him $11 to pay for the ticket.

These witnesses, it should be noted, testified before they saw the picture. Justice Cardozo Goldwyn, when he held court, was the only witness who admitted that he had seen the picture.

The funniest remark of the evening was made by Groucho Marx who said: "I came here to see another comedian who doesn't talk."

Court opened. The early cases were short subjects. Then court adjourned. Then came another short and then a surprise move by the counsel for the defense. Attorney General Grauman called on Charlie Chaplin to take the stand. Chaplin, attired in tails, his gray hair sparkling in the spotlight, stood on the stage and made a speech.

Chaplin was nervous at the start. He touched the microphone and said: "This thing confuses me." He said he believed it best to make a speech before the picture rather than after it. His voice was pleasant, with a slight English accent. He was very entertaining. He became a witness against his cause. He bore evidence that Chaplin should talk.

Chaplin went on to explain why he was at the premiere and why he was making a speech. Mr. Skouras, the Greek theater owner, had persuaded Charlie to do both. Chaplin then spoke with a Greek dialect and impersonated Skouras talking to him. Skouras said he hadn't seen the picture, although he heard it was good and he heard it was bad, and for $5 you've got to give them something for their money.

It took five years to subpena this picture. The beginning of "Modern Times" is brilliant. It is satire and grand fun. It has the best gag in the picture, the feeding machine episode. Then Chaplin tossed away his idea or lost it. When Charlie meets Paulette Goddard, the picture begins to sag. Part of it is even dull. "Modern Times" is great in the early reels.

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DIED.

ANDERSON, JETER DANDRIDGE. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rosa H. Wrenn, Mountain Lakes, N. J., JETER DANDRIDGE ANDERSON, wife of the late Mathew D. Anderson. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BAILEY, CHARLES F. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at the Walter Reed General Hospital, CHARLES F. BAILEY, beloved husband of Catherine Deal Bailey, of 1506 33d st. nw. Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Conn. ave. Funeral from the Masonic Temple of Potomac Lodge, 1208 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BATES, MARY I. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at her residence, 1533 North Capitol st., MARY I. BATES, beloved mother of Laura Latchford. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BOWLES, LEWIS R. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEWIS R. BOWLES, of Pulaski, Va. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BUCHHEISTER, MARY HERMINE. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at her residence, Leeland, Md., MARY HERMINE BUCHHEISTER, beloved wife of the late George Albright Buchheister. Surviving are four sons and two daughters, James, George, Gustav and Carl Buchheister; Miss Feliceta Buchheister and Mrs. Robert Settle. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Leeland, Md. Relatives and friends are invited.

COOPER, JENNIE E. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at her residence, 639 Maryland ave. sw., JENNIE E. COOPER, beloved wife of James Cooper. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Abbey Mausoleum. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CRUSE, BEATRICE COTTRELL. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at Walter Reed General Hospital, BEATRICE COTTRELL CRUSE, wife of Thomas Cruse, brigadier general, U. S. Army (retired). Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, February 18, when services will be held in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

DAVIS, JOHN. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN DAVIS, of 902 27th st. nw. Body resting at Joseph Gawler's Sons chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 18, when mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELMORE, ALBERT LEWIS. On Sunday, February 16, 1936, at his residence, 3216 Patterson st. nw., ALBERT LEWIS ELMORE, beloved husband of Catherine E. Elmore. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 19, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EVANS, ADELL VIOLET. On Thursday, February 13, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, ADELL VIOLET EVANS, beloved daughter of Samuel and Caroline Evans and sister of Mrs. Arleen B. Murphy and Mrs. Merle Haymore. Funeral from her late residence, 1367 North Carolina ave. ne., on Monday, February 17 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

FITZ HUGH, SALLIE WELCH. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at her residence, 1331 Belmont st. nw., SALLIE WELCH FITZ HUGH, beloved wife of Frank R. Fitz Hugh and mother of Elizabeth Fitz Hugh. Remains resting at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Christ Church Cemetery, Owensville, Md.

FLYNN, KATE. On Sunday, February 16, 1936, at her residence, 217 8th st. sw., KATE FLYNN, beloved sister of the late Vuenna Flynn and aunt of Mrs. Nell Blount Owens and Mr. W. Wallace Blount. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, February 18, at 8:15 p. m. Interment at Marshall, Va., on Wednesday, February 19.

GUILFOYLE, EDWIN C. On Sunday, February 16, 1936, at New York City, EDWIN C. GUILFOYLE, beloved son of the late Michael and Ellen Guilfoyle and brother of John T. Guilfoyle. Notice of funeral Monday's Star. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

JARBOE, JOSEPH H. (SPIDER). On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH H. JARBOE, beloved husband of Helen M. Jarboe and father of Joseph J. Jarboe and son of Mary Hebb Jarboe, and brother of George W., Francis K. and Raymond W. Jarboe and Mrs. Mary E. Bartelmes. Funeral services from his late residence, 2207 Minnesota ave. se., on Tuesday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

LONG, WILLIAM WALLACE. On Sunday, February 16, 1936, at his residence, 1662 Columbia rd. nw., WILLIAM WALLACE LONG, husband of Maybeth Taylor Long. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 5 p. m. Interment at Hampton, Va.

McNAMARA, ROSEMARY LAIDLAW. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at her residence, 1837 Wyoming ave. nw., ROSEMARY LAIDLAW McNAMARA, beloved daughter of the late P. H. and M. M. McNamara. Her remains resting at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from St. Thomas the Apostle Church on Monday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m. Interment private.

MITCHELL, ERNEST K. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 16, 1936, ERNEST K. MITCHELL, beloved son of Mrs. Josie Mitchell and the late Joe Mitchell, of Spring City, Tenn., and brother of Walter F. Mitchell, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment at Spring City, Tenn.

MOHLER, FRED D. On Sunday, February 16, 1936, FRED D. MOHLER, beloved son of Fred and Nellie Mohler (nee Coughlin), of 210 K st. ne. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Wednesday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

On The Air Today

THE Chicago office of C. B. S. wanted to know last week how to pronounce a foreign diplomat's name. So a wire was sent to Ted Church, of the Washington C. B. S. office, who, naturally enough, is expected to know all about the Capital, its prominent men and women, what Senator Whozis eats for breakfast and where President Roosevelt gets his trousers pressed.

Anyway, Church sent the following wire to Chicago, which illustrates fully the care taken to have names pronounced correctly on the air:

"Correct pronunciation of Lithuanian minister's name in connection Lithuanian broadcast: First name, Povilas, pronounced Po-vee-las, with a long "o;" the middle syllable as "v" in wie ghets, and a Harvard "a." The last name is Zadeikis, pronounced Ja-da-kiss, with the first syllable "ja" as in the old song "Jada" with the French twist as in "je;" the second syllable carries a long "a" and the third just the same as one would do to a girl. In the first name the accent is on the first syllable and in the last the accent is on the middle syllable."

Now that telegram tells the program department in Chicago exactly what it wanted to know. My own temptation was to ask Ted: Yeah, but how do you pronounce the minister's name?

• • • •

Now we probably can expect Col. Stoopnagle back on the air again. He's married again—after that divorce a few days ago out West.

• • • •

Three years of negotiations with Wayne King, on the part of John J. Payette, local Warner Bros.' czar, finally is culminated with the booking of King for the Earle Theater the week of February 21. This is the first season the "waltz king" could be persuaded to leave Chicago for as far distant a trip as Washington.

Several days ago I tried to locate a picture of King for a Sunday radio page line-up of air maestros. Neither Columbia or N. B. C. offices in Washington or New York had a picture on hand. That, in case you are interested, is a phenomenon: when a publicity office has no pictures of a star.

King has literally become a part of the "Lady Esther" organization, plays on the air solely for the one company, owns a huge block of its stock. So long as that goes on there really is little need for activity by the networks' press departments.

Dan Terrell, of the Payette office, anticipated the picture situation. The King countenance will be found on next Sunday's radio page.

• • • •

Highlights today:

Public forums: Latest news on their Nation-wide popularity, "Education in the News," WMAL, 7:45.

Opal Craven: Young Chicago soprano, guests on "Contented Hour," WRC, at 10.

Wallace Beery: Plays "The Old Soak," in "Radio Theater," WJSV, at 9.

Morton Downey: Joins "Evening in Paris" series, replacing Odette Myrtil, WMAL, at 8:30.

Hammerstein Music Hall: Composers of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and other song hits of yesterday, Maude Nugent and Irving Caesar, and Caesar's latest tune, WRC, at 8.

New serial: Entitled "Rich Man's Darling," begins at WJSV at 11:45 a. m.

One of my earliest thrills at a radio receiver, years ago, was the reception (for the first time, of course) of the Arlington time signals. Now, after all these years, the Observatory's piercing, shrill peep-peep-peep will go big time. Every day at 11:58:30 a. m. the time signals will be broadcast over the combined N. B. C. networks (WMAL and WRC). You can trust setting your clock to those signals; they're accurate to 1-1000th of a second!

J. H. H.

DIED.

NUSSBAUM, FRANK L. On Sunday, February 16, 1936, at George Washington University Hospital, FRANK L. NUSSBAUM, husband of Elsie R. Nussbaum and son of the late Frank E. and Mary E. Nussbaum, sergeant, D. C. Metropolitan Police Department. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

PURVIS, TALBOTT RUSSELL. On Sunday, February 16, 1936, at Providence Hospital, TALBOTT RUSSELL PURVIS, beloved son of Talbott Lee and Edith R. Purvis (nee Motley). Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REPETTI, EMMA LOUISE. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 15, 1936, at Winter Park, Fla., EMMA LOUISE REPETTI, beloved wife of the late Dr. F. F. Repetti and mother of Joseph S., Annie M., Frederick F., G. Vincent and Edward M. Repetti. Funeral from the residence of her son, 1812 Varnum st. ne., on Wednesday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICKS, WILLIAM C. On Sunday, February 16, 1936, at his residence, 1443 Rhode Island ave. nw., WILLIAM C. RICKS, beloved husband of the late Georgia A. Ricks and father of William C., Samuel, Jack L., Joseph C. and Albert B. Ricks and Mrs. Albert P. Gaubrean. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ROACH, THOMAS J. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at his residence, 232 Tennessee ave. ne., THOMAS J. ROACH, beloved father of John F. and Thomas B. Roach. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m. Services and interment Chester, Pa.

ROBERT, JAMES T. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES T. ROBERT, beloved husband of Mary C. Robert (nee Courtney). Funeral will be held from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Robert Sanford, 1242 D st. se., on Tuesday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROSE, WILDA ROGERS. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 15, 1936, WILDA ROGERS ROSE, beloved wife of Clarence Tony Rose. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SHAFFER, MABEL. On Sunday, February 16, 1936, at Providence Hospital, MABEL SHAFFER, beloved daughter of the late John P. and Mary Elizabeth Shaffer. Services will be held at the residence of her brother, Arthur J. Shaffer, 9 Girard st. ne., on Tuesday, February 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SNYDER, FRANK A. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at his residence, 2635 Otis st. ne., FRANK A. SNYDER, beloved husband of Agnes E. Snyder (nee Kelly), and father of M. Helen, Frances G. and J. Sellens Snyder. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, 20th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, LEWIS W. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LEWIS W. TAYLOR, husband of the late Jane A. Taylor and beloved father of James A. and William H. Taylor. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services and interment strictly private.

TOPPER, JOHN A., Lieutenant Commander, M. C., U. S. N. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at Naval Hospital, LIEUT. COMDR. JOHN A. TOPPER. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 17, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

VALK, MANNETTE LANSING. On Sunday, February 16, 1936, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Walsh, 1840 Mintwood pl. nw., MANNETTE LANSING VALK, wife of the late William E. Valk. Services at St. Alban's Church on Tuesday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Laurel, Md.

WARFIELD, KATE L. On Friday, February 14, 1936, KATE L. WARFIELD, beloved mother of Charles E. and Courtney L. Warfield. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

WILLIAMS, NETTIE HAMILTON. At the residence of Mr. James Douglas, of Manassas, Va. She departed this life Saturday, February 15, 1936. Beloved wife of Edward Williams, of Woodbridge. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Arramitta Brown, of Washington, D. C., and sister of the late Jennie S. Dean and the late Ella Bailey and other relatives and friends. Services from Ebenezer Baptist Church, Occoquan, Va., on Tuesday, February 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Cap Harpin, Va.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 10, 1936.—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on FEBRUARY 25, 1936, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 3331, Cordelia R. Lyle, Retailer's D. 1211 You St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 10.17

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THOS S. SERGEON 1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1019.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued.)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 17, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on March 3, 1936, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 1689, Henry K. Jawish, Retailer's D. 638 North Capitol street. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. fe17,24

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 17, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses, under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on March 3, 1936, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 502, Lena Adelson and Alexander Drazin, T/A Upshur Liquor Store, Retailers's A. 220 Upshur St. N.W.; 1015, William O. Collins, Retailer's D. 1743½ Pa. Ave. NW.; 3336, Harry J. Yeager, Retailer's D. 1139 7th St. NW. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. fe17,24

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, ONE BATH, KNOWN AS 564 TWENTY-THIRD PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6496, at folio 501, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered eighty-seven (87), in Charles D. Sager's subdivision of lots in square numbered forty-five hundred sixteen (4516), as per plat recorded in liber No. 91, folio 1, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $3,750.00 now past due and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $750.00 is to be paid in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $50.00, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee.
925 Fifteenth St. N.W.
F—d&ds-exsu.

Due to the inclement weather, the above sale has been postponed until TUESDAY, the EIGHTEENTH day of FEBRUARY, A. D. 1936, at the SAME PLACE and SAME TIME.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEE.
feb14,15,17,18

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 800 QUINTANA PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6781, folio 157 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered sixty (60) in square numbered twenty-nine hundred and eighty-one (2981) in Marion Butler and others, trustees' subdivision of lots in block numbered five (5), "Peter's Mill Seat," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 41, at folio 5; subject to the restriction locating the building line at 5 feet from the street line. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs or assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semiannually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property, at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.
F—fe13d&dsexSun& hols.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—National 4232.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR. General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC., 925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CHAIR CANING

CHAIR CANING done by specialists. Prices reas. Davidson 1215 17th St. DI. 8284.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

ELECTRICIANS Special prices on floor plugs and repairs. 14th St. Electric Co. AD. 2064.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

"JOHNS-MANVILLE" DEFERRED PAYMENT CONTRACTORS—All Asphalt—Asbestos—Tin—Shingle Roofs repaired. New Roof—Three-year payment plan. AMERICAN REROOFING COMPANY, 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

LEATHER GOODS.

Saddlery—Harness—Trunks—Luggage All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. NW. NA. 4242.

MULTIGRAPHING

MULTIGRAPHING, printing, duplicating, addressing, mailing; equipped to handle all types of jobs; prefer connection with organization to handle work exclusively at home; very reasonable. NO 0296-J, after 5.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

Painting in all branches, paperhanging, quality work; satisfaction guaranteed. M. L. WEISS CO. 3027 Georgia Ave. N.W. COlumbia 6725.

Rooms Papered, $4.50 up. Call H. J. Hickerson. ATlantic 4450.

PAPERHANGING—ROOMS, $5 UP. Satisfaction Guaranteed. John N. Tolson. District 7569.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

Business Directory

(Continued.)

RADIO SERVICE

DAY—NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls 50c. Alfred Eisinger. GO. 7175.

50c Service Call. POOLEMAN'S 90-day guarantee Plan. Day and Night Service AT. 3958 or AT. 1877

ROOFING

LEAKY ROOFS resurfaced with my special waterproof fire-resisting coating; guaranteed 10 years. LI. 7894.

TIN ROOFING—10-YEAR GUARANTEE. No down payment; $5 month. For real satisfaction, call ME. 3043.

LOST 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

FOX TERRIER TOY, white with brown spots on head and tail, named Mickey. Reward. 1237 C st. se.

BILLFOLD—Embossed leather, containing sum of money, trunk check and cashier's check on Riggs Bank, at Union Station, Feb. 15 at 7:10 p. m. Reward. CL. 6660.

COLLIE DOG, tricolored, named "Chum," lost in Wesley Hgts. Reward. EM. 5479.

LADY'S HANDBAG—Brown cloth, carved wooden handle, Saturday morning, near Dupont Circle. Reward. 1155 16th st. nw.

LADY'S HANDBAG—Brown, with carved wooden handle, near Dupont Circle, Saturday a. m. Reward. Call ME. 3607.

RING, lady's, diamond solitaire; platinum setting; Mon., Feb. 3; reward. 3439 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Columbia 4317-J.

WILL the finder of the purse belonging to Mrs. W. V. Davis, Jr., please call EMerson 0636 again?

PERSONALS 3

BOOKS—Literary, historical material; 1st edit.; sheet music before 1865; bought and sold. Attic Book Shop. MEt. 2242.

COSMOPOLITAN young chap, alone, nice clothes, working, desires financial aid with view toward pursuing specific professional studies. Extensive general education, need specific. Excellent investment. Box M-357, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

WANTED—Young men, physically fit, between the ages of 18 and 35; two weeks' vacation with pay, in the 260th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), District of Columbia National Guard. Projected expansion of this regiment provides unusual opportunities for the advancement of men enlisting now. Among others, opportunity for those between the ages of 18 and 21 to secure admission to West Point. This regiment affords training in the most interesting type of military activity, quite different from monotonous repetition of squads right and left. Moreover, there is a round of social functions, and an athletic program in which all types can find their particular interests. Drills do not interfere with work or school. Men are paid for attending drills. For further particulars, call Lieut. Lowrie at SHepherd 1624, or apply in person Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 8 to 12 at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

WILL CARE FOR invalid or elderly lady; or room with board available. Good location. GE. 0799.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

LADIES (4), who have fair education, to meet the public. Start about $17.50 weekly. Not house to house. Apply 9-12, Room 206, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MILLINER—Must be expert copyist. Apply Talbot, 1900 Que st. nw.

50 GIRL TYPISTS; address envelopes. Apply in person, Francis Mooney, 31 Seaton pl. nw.

ASSISTANT HOSIERY BUYER.
A good position in a high-class store for a clever young woman who is thoroughly experienced in selling hosiery or one who has had some buying experience. State age. Box 167, The Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BODY AND FENDER MAN, experienced. Apply 69 G st. nw.

BOY to learn upholstery trade. Apply at once, 626 New York ave. nw.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Apply 1130 a. m., 931 18th st. nw.

MEN—Steady, good education. Age not important; 2, willing to start at around $25 weekly, will be selected by established firm. Apply 9-12, Room 206, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MUSICIANS—New idea; string instrument club forming. All interested write Charles McGowan, 1486 Meridian pl. nw.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED by out-of-town mfgr. for building specialty; part time or side line. Box M-359, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years of age, to work in order department; permanent position; good pay. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN needed at once to sell new and used cars; must have Dodge-Plymouth experience; exceptional opportunity for those selected. Apply Lepper Motor Sales, 4700 R. I. ave. ne

SALESMEN—CHEVROLET
We need men between 25 and 35 years of age who are willing to work intelligently. Leads furnished and assistance rendered in closing deals. Attractive proposition. Call Mr. Barnes, DI. 8300, for appointment.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET
1620 M ST. N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COOK or housework, experienced woman. References. POtomac 0341-W.

TRAVELING SECRETARY, hostess, companion; temporary or permanent. Box 10, Washington Post.

WOMAN (colored), wants general housework (sleep out), or day's work; refs. Lincoln 5477.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CABINET MAKER—By trade thoroughly experienced. Can also do carpenter work. Need work badly. Phone Clarendon 1496-J or write Gust Pettersen, 4350 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

COLORED man, middle aged, experienced in house work. 909 3d st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wishes employment of any kind; has auto permit. Call COL. 8464-W.

INSTRUCTION 19

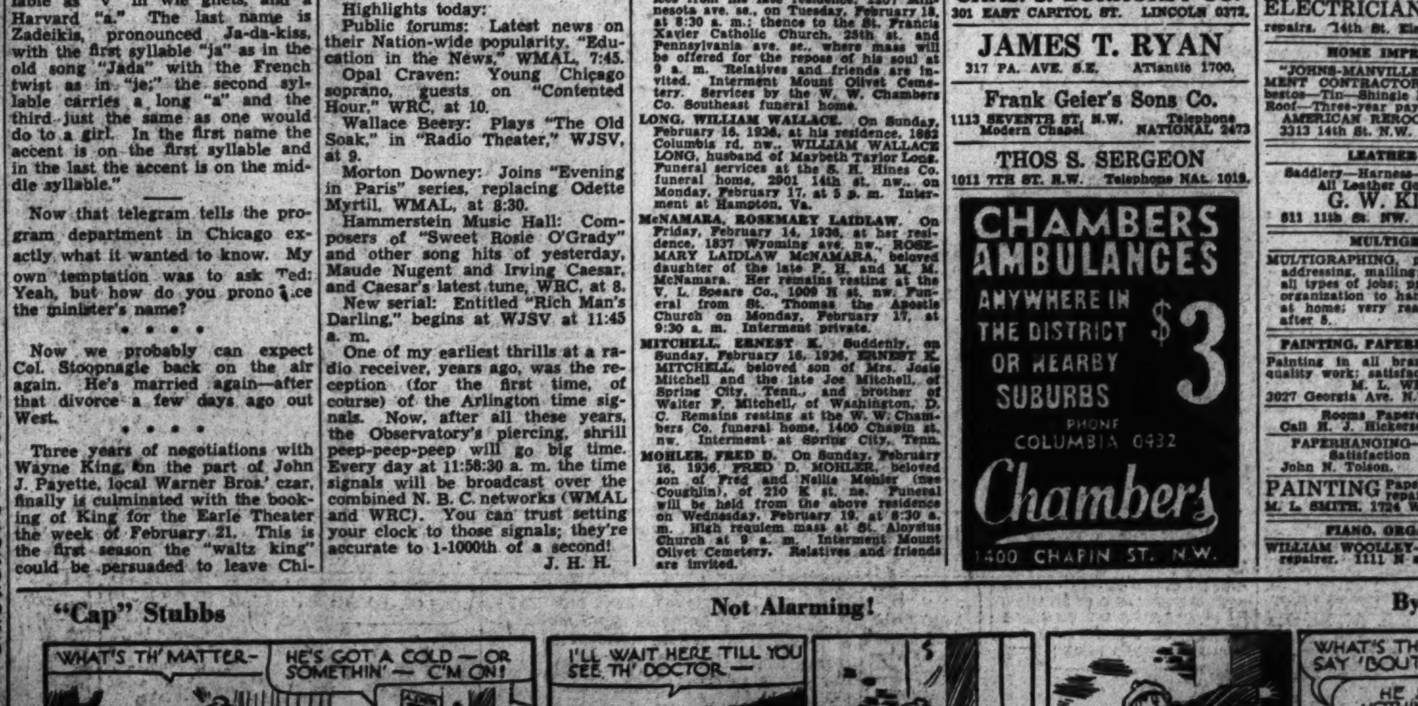
CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses, 75c to $1. BALLANTYNES, 1421 F st. nw.

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GOLF—Tucker's Indoor Golf School. Open from 9 in morning until 10 in evening. 3 competent professionals. 1317-19 New York Ave. N.W. Third Floor (rear).

(Continued on Next Page.)

"Cap" Stubbs — Not Alarming! — By Edwina



Buy a Better Used Car From This Group of Values!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INSTRUCTION 19
(Continued.)

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evenings. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAtl. 4717.

P. B. X. training on busy board, with brief course in touch typing; 2 weeks $15 Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
$5—SPEED DICTATION, STEN., TYP.—$5
$5—COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE—$5
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY SALON—Modern equipment; splendid location; good business; bargain; terms. Maurice Fishgang, 1004 Eye st. nw. ME. 8662.

CANDY and Nut Store, upper 14th st. Making money; equipment cost $1,100; price, $650. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GRILL and sandwich shop, downtown; $1,500 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

POCKET BILLIARD PARLOR: excellent location; good business; S.E. corner of 7th and T sts. nw.; sacrificing. Call Columbia 8869.

ROOMING house, furnished, near Dupont Circle, 24 rooms, fully occupied; 4 baths; good income, easy terms; rent $162.50; no brokers. Call after 1 p. m. 1753 N st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE near 14th st; 9 rms., 3 baths; rent, $65; income, $150; price, $800. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

SALE—Beauty salon and gift shop on upper Conn. ave.; rent, $70; long established business; retiring. Phone CL. 8336.

INVESTMENTS 25

$1,750 WANTED by builder. Will give 1st trust security on ¾-acre land and 2 bungalows (1 to be renovated, 1 to be built); also 2 small notes at a discount, payable monthly. Write 3224 11th st. nw., or call Adams 1622.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

3-YEAR construction loans made. 5½ per cent interest. HARRY ROD. 817 G st. nw. NAtional 4525

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

5% INTEREST RATE.
STRAIGHT 3-YEAR LOANS.
D. C. HOME OWNED DWELLINGS.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

COLORED—Money loaned on 1st and 2nd trust, city and suburban properties; reasonable rates and interest, prompt action; free advice on financing and refinancing.
AVON REALTY & LOAN CO.
109 G St. N.W. NAtional 0936.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

APT. 31 (W st. nw., 1436)—Large front room for gentleman; big closet; 1 block bus, street car, church. PO. 5768.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE single or double room in pleasant apt.; home priv. 1405 Harvard, apt. 303. Call after 6. COl. 3731-J.

C ST. SE., 1713—Double front rm.; twin beds; nr. bath; 2d fl. LI. 5251-W.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401 (Apt. 216)—Across from Shoreham Hotel; one large room, private bath; gentlemen only.

CLEVELAND PK. (½ block bus)—Comfortable room for young man; $16 mo.; refined Gentile home. EM. 3344.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2828—Beautiful front room; twin beds; private bath; gentlemen; $50 mo.; private family; refs.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1749 Church st. nw.)—Large attractively furnished front room second floor; near bath. POt. 1443.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1318—Attractive, comfortable front room in private home; board optional; gentlemen preferred.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

GIRARD ST. NE., 49—Nr. Soldiers' Home & Catholic Univ.; large front rm., bath, shower; nr. bus and cars. NO. 5926.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1466—Clean comfortable room, near bath; l. h. k.; parking.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 402—Single room, next bath; gentleman.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Large, well furnished rm., next bath; well kept; employed gentleman; $18 month. COl. 6724.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 217—Modern; large or small room, or en suite; private bath. Express bus transportation. GE. 4239.

K ST. NW., 1746, Apt. 36—Desirable front bed-living room for employed, settled lady; $30 mo. MEt. 4305.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front rm. & bath; 2 large rms. adj. bath; suitable 3 gentlemen or couple. References.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862—Apt. 203 (nr. Col. rd.). Sunny corner rm. adj. bath. Gentlemen; quiet location. ADams 7348.

MT. PLEASANT, 1823 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Warm, sunny room, next bath and shower; gentleman; $4 wk. AD. 4141.

Near 18th & Col. Rd., 1714 Lanier Pl. N.W. Nicely furnished room. Modern private home. Unusual. Men only. COl. 0900.

PARK RD., 1822—Large bright room, attractively furnished; 2d floor, $20.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1320—Large rm., next bath with shower; gentleman; $5 wk.; private family. GE. 0727.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; gentleman; $4 wk. COl. 4888-R.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 31—Newly dec., single or twin beds, 2 closets.

2ND ST. NE., 226—Two rooms, l. h. k., next to bath, $8 week; adults.

8TH ST. NW., 4805—Nicely furnished, single or double room; convenient to transportation.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and dec. rm., $3 wk. and up.

14TH ST. N.W., 1125—Small room $3.50 wk.; double room; priv. bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Two rooms with private bath for 2 or 3 adults; home privileges; use of piano, etc.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Attractive room, 2 large closets, private bath, l. h. k. if des. also sleeping room, semipriv. bath.

GRAND HOTEL.
606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm rooms, elevator service; $5 week up. MEt. 8352.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1307—Clean, quiet, attractive front room; cont. hot water.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

SILVER SPRING, MD., 908 Bonifant St.—Room next bath; gentleman; $4 week; garage; ½ blk. bus; cars. SHep. 3369-W.

ROOM and BOARD 34

CHEVY CHASE, 3720 Northampton st.—Large, double rm., next bath, shower; excellent meals; good bus service. EM. 3029.

COLUMBIA RD., 1661—Large, attractive rooms, for 1 or 2; home-cooked meals; pleasant and refined atmosphere.

DESIRABLE front room, double bed; men or women; reasonable. LIncoln 3961.

E ST. NE., 1110—Large room, next bath; twin beds; delicious home-cooked meals; 2 gentlemen; $30 mo. AT. 2592.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room; twin beds; fireplace; also single room; excellent meals. POt. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1733—Desirable vacancies for ladies and gentlemen. ME. 6231.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; desirable rooms; continuous hot water; homelike; excellent meals; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017, nr. new French Embassy and Taft Bridge—Young lady to share rm. with another; twin beds; excellent meals; $35 mo. NO. 6767.

LOVELY studio room; first floor; two meals; reas. 2142 Wyoming ave.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 2222 Q st. nw., apt. 1.—Lovely room adjoining bath, twin beds, private family. Call NO. 4475.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

OFF 16TH ST. (1438 Kennedy st. nw.)—Large room, twin beds; adjoins sun parlor; ideal for 3 or 4; home cooking.

QUE ST. NW., 1635—Convenient downtown, large comfortable, double rooms, delicious meals; real home atmosphere.

18TH ST. NW., 2114—Large front room, twin beds; $28 each, with board NOrth 9258.

1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful club residence. Twin beds, excellent meals. Rates, $40.

TABLE BOARD 36

19TH AND R N.W.—Lovely guest home. Vacancies for table board; delicious meals; homemade pastry. EM. 3754.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Boston, Cal., Fla., Texas.

SPECIAL RATES FROM MIAMI, FLA. STORING A SPECIALTY. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

CENTRAL AVE. NE., 2716 (off Bladensburg rd.)—Furn. bedroom, kitchen, semi-private bath, gar., beautiful garden; $35.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1858 (modern apt. bldg.)—Completely furnished, 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, including linens, electric refrigeration, etc.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2033—Attrac. furn. rm., l. h. k. priv.; pri. entrance; 1 or 2 refined adults; excel. location. NO. 0787.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw. Room 300. NAtional 8717 S. G. Self.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1359, off 14th—Young lady share with another warm attractive; $15; nr. bus, cars. COl. 8238.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Entire 1st floor, living rm., bedrm. kitchen; adults; reas.

N ST. NW., 1753—Two-room, kitchenette apt.; adults; semi-private bath.

PARK RD NW.—3 rooms, kitchen & bath; elec. refrig.; nicely furnished; $65.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—4 r. & b.; garage; silver, dishes, linens; $65.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3020—Attrac. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun rm., living rm., dining room and kit. Apt. 301. EM. 4256.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Studio, 2 rooms; also a 1-room apt.; gas and elec. included.

6 ROOM APT., very desirable; 3 exposures; fully furnished; modern apt. bldg. Yearly lease from February 20. ADams 4256.

$30 851 Md. ave. ne. Attrac. furnished 1 room and kitchen apt.; also light housekeeping room; $20. ME. 1666.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F Sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030—Beautiful apt. including sun parlor, elec. refrig., shower; furnished; $75; unfurn.; reas.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

APARTMENTS—2 to 5 rooms available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw. NAt. 1403.

NEW DUPLEX—4 rms., bath, porch and yard. Rent, $59.50. 5614 7th st. nw.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1212—Front apartment, two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. NAtional 0779.

RAVENEL APARTMENTS, 1610 16th st. nw.; two rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, three large closets; $65 month.

UNUSUAL front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; new condition. 13th and Park rd. nw.; $65. NA. 2626.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2844—Living rm., dining room, reception hall, 2 bedrooms, large glassed-in porch, bath; $85.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NAtional 8682.

8TH ST. NE., 212—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; very large rooms, all newly decorated; including heat, gas, electricity; $55. LI. 6431.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600

[illegible] N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; $60
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. NW. NA. 8875.

1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, sleeping porch, large entrance hall..........$85.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

121 13TH ST. NE.
5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, $52.50
OLIVER T. CARR.
206 Mills Bldg. NA. 2865.

THE COLTON,
49 Eye Street N.W.
Large front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $55. Resident Manager, ME. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $75.00.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

1007 9TH ST. N.W.
Apartment 5—1 rooms and bath, $22.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440.

$50 1413 Girard St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., reception hall and bath; free refrig.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4246.

FLATS for RENT 49

WHITE.
2D FL., 1361 L ST. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec.; Arcola heat; reasonable.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

COLORED.
942 26th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Arcola heat..........$29.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

OFFICE SPACE, including desk and secretarial service. 1343 H st. nw., Room 209.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE.
4-story fireproof warehouse, containing approximately 10,000 sq. ft.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE.
Provided with cold-storage room and loading platform.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. Dis. 9486.

STORES for RENT 53

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—40 ft. by 18 ft.; two large show windows; suitable for barber shop, antique shop, etc.; $45 mo. Mr. Warner, WIsconsin 4240.

DOWNTOWN STORE.
604 F ST. NW.—$40.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Detached brick house, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), maple furnishings; hooked rugs, etc.; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; near park; immediate occupancy for 3 or 4 months. SH. 1460.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Detached, 9 rooms, 2 baths, den; finished attic, $125. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

OPEN, 1608 Webster St. NW.—Modern 9 rooms, 2 baths (5 bedrooms), Frig., oil heat, garage; tastefully and completely furnished; immediate possession; will lease till September or longer; reasonable.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

CLEVELAND PARK, CHEVY CHASE, D.C., and Maryland—Several mod. homes; six rooms, bath; to 8 rooms (4 bedrms.), two baths. CL. 3465. LESLIE D. MEASELL.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

DESIRABLE home; Mt. Pleasant section; 8 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; $85. NAtional 2626.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Semidetached; 6 rooms, attic, garage; new range and linoleum; $80. 4465 Greenwich Parkway.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NORTH DANVILLE ST., 1546 (Lyon Village, Va.)—Six rooms, garage, large lot, $60. Phone GReenwood 1782-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
(Continued.)

1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached house, 8 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration; oil heat and garage; rent, $105 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Detached, stucco, 6 rooms and bath, porches, yard, available March 1. $55.
Semi-detached, brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, yard; available March 7. $35.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED—406 V st. nw., 4 rooms and bath; elec., h.-w. h.; $27.50. NA. 0936.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

List your rental properties with us.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

NO BETTER SECURITY THAN REAL ESTATE. No better place than in or near D. C. We have select, exclusive list at reduced price and terms. Those to get bonus, pensions, or retired consult us. N. E. RYON CO., 1316 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th, 2203 Wilson blvd.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$10,000—Two semidetached homes on 100-foot lot, in good northwest rental section, near the Soldiers' Home Park. Hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Part of lot could be used for erection of additional property. White occupants. Total income, $1,440 per year.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. National 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUNGALOW—N.W. section, $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

L ST. NE., 813—4 rms. and bath, brick; elec., latrobe, deep back yard, small front; convenient schools, churches, store, bus and street car. Lincoln 9298.

MODERN new home, studio type, stone construction; 5 rooms, attractive bath and kit.; splendid lot; conv. location in nearby Va.; only $5,450. NA. 2626.

NEARBY VA.—Just completed, beautiful 6-rm. colonial brick, convenient trans.; wooded section; outstanding value. MEt. 0729. Res. CLev. 0079.

BIG BARGAIN—ONLY $7,450.
Colonial type home; semidetached brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath; 3 porches; near 16th and Park rd.
BEITZELL.
Tower Bldg. DIstrict 3100.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.
Open Daily and Evenings.
242 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Detached Brick Garage
Only $7,950
Call Sales Department
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

130 REPOSSESSED detached homes, price $2,900 to $17,500. Rents and costs of construction on the upgrade. Last opportunity to secure bargains. Federal Housing will loan 80% of their appraisement to home buyers, 5% interest, no commissions. Attention real estate house salesmen. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5231.

BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR.
HOUSE ADAPTABLE FOR 2-FAMILY USE
4910 43D PLACE.
New detached colonial brick. 7 rooms, 2 baths, lot 138 feet deep. A bargain. Open and lighted daily. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

$5,950—NEAR CAPITOL.
Solid brick house on a wide avenue; 9 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; suitable for home, rooming house or investment. Frank S. Phillips, DIstrict 1411.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
$7,750—9 rooms and bath, 1 block west of 14th st.; deep lot to paved alley; recently papered and painted throughout.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$9,500—West of Connecticut ave.; detached; 4 bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory (1 bedroom on 1st floor). Just completely reconditioned. An excellent home or investment.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$12,950—Stone and brick farmhouse on a beautifully wooded lot, 80x120; 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage. This is a new house in a controlled section where large wooded lots and careful attention to design create the proper environment for your home.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

$5,250—COLONIAL BRICK, DESIRABLY located near 13th and Shepherd sts. nw. Only short walk to Roosevelt High and elementary schools, car lines and stores; hot-water heat, six rooms and bath, elec. and garage. Terms.

$7,500—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK in popular Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Six rooms, tile bath, three porches, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and built-in garage. Priced less than ordinary row houses in this locality. Terms.

$12,000 — DETACHED FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK on beautiful 120-foot front lot in Chevy Chase, Md. Center-hall plan. TWO BATHS, spacious side porch, floored attic, hot-water heat, open fireplace and two-car garage. $2,000 cash, balance financed in one trust.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

2450 39th PL. N.W.
Out WIS. AVE. TO CALVERT, LEFT TO 39TH PLACE.
4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, dining room, living room (19.4x12.10), kitchen, recreation room, b.-i. garage, gas heating plant (through the co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Co.). Insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, screened. Reasonable cash payment. Open until 9 p. m.
B. H. GRUVER,
Owner-Builder. Invest. Bldg. NAtl. 1737. Or CLeveland 7649 or CLeveland 8203.

$2,750—$250 CASH.
Near Navy Yard; brick, 5 rooms, bath, elec.; good condition. A real value. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

$5,250—SMALL CASH.
Semidetached brick, S. E., close to E. Capitol. Suitable for 2 families; 2-car garage.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682. After 5, CO. 5284.

$750 CASH—PETWORTH
Beautiful new home—6 large rooms, decorated with Sanitas paneled walls, hardwood floors, inlaid with walnut borders; 2 fireplaces; big modern kitchen with full tiled walls, latest built-in cupboard units and room for breakfast set; rear stairway entrance; three big, bright master bedrooms; two beautiful baths; large paneled recreation room; built-in garage; home has furred walls, insulated with rockwool. G. E. GAS FURNACE. Near schools, churches, stores, transportation. Must sell. Monthly terms like rent. Telephone COlumbia 7914.

GOOD BUY, $6,000.
Modern brick home in northwest section. Convenient to cars, stores, schools and Soldiers Home Park; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, making 8 rooms and bath. Nice yard to alley. Easy terms.
ACT QUICKLY.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
NAtl. 8875. Eves., CLev. 3953.

SHEPHERD PARK
Detached brick home. 6 large rooms, lavatory on first floor, elec. refrigeration, oil heat, slate roof, brick garage, large lot. Owner leaving city; therefore very reasonable price for quick sale. NA. 2626.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

$4,600 6-room brick, in exclusive N.E. section; tile bath, new gas range, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Terms through Building Association.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN MEt. 5400.

$4,950—BARGAIN.
ILLINOIS AVE. NEAR INGRAHAM.
Modern; 6 rooms, tile bath; Colonial front porch; 19-ft. frontage. $500 down, balance like rent.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEtropolitan 5809.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms. 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw. 8 rooms (2 floors), tile bath, cellar, attic, etc. Low price and terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Desirable lot, with all improvements. In section of great building activity. NA. 2626.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

WOODSIDE PARK—Beautiful lot; 70-ft. front; large trees; improvements; priced for quick sale. NA. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
60x120, many full-sized trees, new house neighborhood; $2,000. DI. 6830.

ANACOSTIA.
Vicinity of 16th and G. H. rd. Corner block of 5 lots, area 14,000 sq. ft.; width 120 ft.; wide alley. Ideal for row of flats. Owner, NA. 6206. Will accept first $2,500 cash offer.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Spring will be here before you know it!! Get ready now!! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all.
Reno rd. nw.—Over 31,000 sq. ft. Part or all.
Kennedy st. nw.—Over 21,000 sq ft.
Nicholson st. nw.—50 ft. front.
Allison and Arkansas avenues nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

$30 DOWN—2½ acres wooded land on State road; 12 miles D. C. Price, $325. National 3753. Atlantic 5205-J.

10 ACRES good land. Leesburg Pike, 14 miles D. C.; $1,200; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667. CLe. 8692.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

LIST your property for sale or rent with
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

CALCULATORS—Monroe factory rebuilt, special $37.50. "UNITED," $13 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

FIRST 2 YEARS of the Fortune magazine. Box 6, Washington Post.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. foot, all porcelain; like new; guaranteed; $99.50. Only one, act quick. 2030 14th st. nw.

GENUINE 100% Wool Friese Studio Couch; mulberry; regular $69.50; close out, $49.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

MIMEOGRAPH machine, model 30; new; cost $35, sell $18; elec. Singer sewing machine, office table and chair. 1424 K st. nw., apt. 14. NA. 2319.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. E. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (in the middle of the block).

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples; Philcos and R. C. A. Victor; 50% off; new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING machine, Singer portable electric, $27.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, for rent $3.00 per month in advance. Mr. Reed, 805 East Capitol st. LIn. 0944.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5686.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 4870.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1206 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50—$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

OAK wood; seasoned or green; any length; delivered; $9 per cord. Berwyn 87-M.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free.

	1 Ton.	2 Tons.
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 8% lump	8.00	15.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A
(Continued.)

COAL—Special! Natural stoker coal, 2240 pounds to the ton. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. GE. 4394.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. MEtro. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8888.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! INSTANTLY! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc. 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1708 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

DODGE '35 De Luxe Panel; beautiful blue with vermilion wheels. This truck is newly painted and ready for lettering; very low mileage and economical to operate. Only $469.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash.
943 NEW YORK AVE N.W.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn-Washington Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

CADILLAC $275
1930 Sedan. Six wire wheels, clean upholstery, excellent paint, good tires. You will find this car has had good care; it is in splendid condition thruout. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,300
1934 "8" Coupe, with heater, radio and many extras; 9,300 actual miles, used by private owner; appearance and performance absolutely like new. Phone DIstrict 1240, ext. 190.

CHEVROLET $220
'32 convertible 4-pass. Coupe; beautiful brown leather upholstery; tan Duco with 6 red wheels, two mounted on the fenders; trunk rack and luggage compartment. Buy this car while you can get it cheap.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe. Black finish with cream wheels, motor in fine mechanical condition, very good rubber and spotless interior, a very fine car that we have reduced to $239. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe. 5 windows, black finish, red stripe, 5 practically new tires, very clean throughout. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized. Priced low at $179. Easy terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe 5-Pass. Coupe; has six wheels, side mounts; very clean inside and out; motor has been thoroughly reconditioned. Your car in trade and easy terms. $269.
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. District 4200.

CHEVROLET—1934 sedan. Honestly priced at $429. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $375
1934 Sedan (4-door); smart black finish; spotless upholstery; all good tires and a perfect motor; hot-water heater equipped. We invite your inspection and comparison; we know you will agree it is a remarkable value! Open all day Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach kept in a heated garage and its smooth, shiny black finish shows it. Rubber absolutely in good shape and the interior is clean. Really a bargain at $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $365
1933 De Luxe Master Sedan. Dark blue finish unblemished. Taken in trade on a 1936 Oldsmobile. Tires, upholstery and motor in excellent condition. A "Safety Tested" car. Trade and terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan; has new blue paint job with cream wheels; all good tires and a motor that has been reconditioned by our factory-trained mechanics. Don't overlook this value. Easy monthly terms. $279.
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET—'31 Sport Sedan. Has had the best of care; $50 down, easy balance. Stohlman Chev., 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'34 master 4-door sedan; black with cream wheels; new tires; mechanically perfect; your car in trade, balance easy monthly payments. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET '32, 4-door Sedan. Original black finish without a blemish; clean interior, practically new tires and has only been driven 21,000 miles; $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DE SOTO 1933 Sedan; finished in a spotless gray with immaculate interior; motor smooth as can be; all good tires, and has been reconditioned from stem to stern. Easy terms and trade. $389.
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. District 4200.

CHRYSLER 1929 65 2-door Sedan; gunmetal finish, nicely tuned motor. Only $7 down, $9.15 per month. "Keep Rollin' With Nolan." 1111 18th st. nw.

DESOTO $295
1932 "S" Sedan; excellent paint, all good tires; you will find this car has exceptional value; "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open eve's and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1932 D. L. Sedan, late model, perfect condition; $295. Guaranteed. Terms, $15 down. No co-signers.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC.,
2022 14th St. N.W. NO. 9139.

DODGE 1934 De Luxe Coach. Finished in black, has twin horns, knee action, no-draft ventilation, a powerful, smooth motor that is as quiet as can be; car has been winterized and safety-tested, is like new in appearance. Terms and your car in trade. $495.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

ESSEX $225
1932 "Pacemaker" "8" Sedan. Fine paint, good tires and a splendid motor. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX $195
'32 Coach. Original black duco finish practically new tires, seat covers, perfect motor, economical to operate. Ask for a demonstration in this car.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W. AD. 6060.

FORD—'34 deluxe 4-door sedan, original paint like new; mechanically perfect; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD—1930 Roadster, $109. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

FORD $395
'34 de luxe Coach. Beautiful black with cream wheels, spotless mohair upholstery, tires like new, quiet and powerful motor. Don't pass up this bargain.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD '31 Phaeton; brand-new top; new gray finish with red wheels; genuine leather upholstery; tires like new. Just think of getting this Carter Renewed Car for only $179. This car will move quick.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD '32 Tudor V-8. Beautiful dark green finish, cream trim; 5 excellent tires; spotless interior and a smooth, economical motor. Trade and easy terms; $195. Marked down from $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—'34 Tudor Sedan, dk. blue finish like new, clean throughout, $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st.

FORD '34 Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with white side wall tires; spotless mohair upholstery. Buy this Carter Renewed Car at $419.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $495
1935 Fordor. New-car appearance and performance, low mileage and will give practically the same service as a new car; "Safety Tested." Trade and easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD 1932 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful blue finish with cream wheels, rumble seat. This Carter Renewed Car is the last word for a discriminating buyer. Only $249.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD
1932 V-8 convertible Coupe; leather upholstery, ebony finish with green wheels; swanky little car. Only $7 down, $16.89 per month. "Keep Rollin' With Nolan." 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD '34 V-8 Tudor; safety glass all around; clear vision; ventilation; Cordova tan; baked enamel finish like new; built-in radio; excellent tires; spotless broadcloth upholstery. Priced at only $419.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk, Opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652.

FORD $419
1934 Cabriolet. Beautiful maroon finish; looks like new; excellent condition mechanically. Thoroughly winterized and carries our 30-day guarantee. A "Safety Tested" car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD 1934 Coupe. Beautiful fan with cream wheels. This car is just broken in and you absolutely cannot tell it from new. $399 will buy this Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan; used very little and carefully driven; sacrifice, $450. Call COl. 6186-M.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS and CHRYSLERS. Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st.

FORD $239
A 1932 Tudor repainted in beautiful blue. Motor smooth, quiet, powerful.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD 1935 Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; very low mileage; economical to operate; spotless interior. You absolutely could not tell this marvelous Carter Renewed Car from new. The price is only $499; act quick.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD 1934 Business Coupe. Black finish that's equal to new; motor in excellent condition, fine rubber, spotless interior. Safety glass. Reduced for a quick sale at $339. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD
1932 de luxe Roadster; beautiful waxed black with Chinese red wheels, trunk rack; driven by an ultraparticular man. Just one look will convince you. Only $7 down, $14.76 per month. "Keep Rollin' With Nolan." 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD $175
1932 Tudor; you will be more than surprised with the unusual value this car offers for this low price; it's really worth more! Priced today only! Come and get it! Open all day Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

FORD
1934 V-8 de luxe Tudor; black with cream wheels and cream stripe. Nolanalyzed motor; money-back guarantee; $50 down, balance easy for you. "Keep Rollin' With Nolan." 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD $465
1935 Tudor. Inspect this fine car and compare our price; spotlessly clean throughout and a real value. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Finished in black with white side wall tires; car has had best of care and cannot be told from new, has been winterized and safety-tested; motor is like a brand-new car. Your car in trade and easy monthly terms. See it today. $495.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD 1934 Coach. Beautiful black with red wheels; A-1 condition mechanically; tires and appearance way above the average. Get a Carter Renewed Car. Only $399.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD '30 Tudor. Beautiful new green paint with red wheels; seat covers; practically new top. This Carter Renewed Car has lots of unused mileage. Only $189.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $450
1935 Tudor; beautiful black finish with attractive apple-green pin stripe trim; heater equipped; new-car appearance, performance and guarantee, plus new-car terms. Beat this one if you can! Open all day Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $295
1933 V-8 business coupe; a real automobile that is far above the average. Excellent mechanical condition; good rubber all around; low mileage.
GIBSON'S GARAGE
309 9th St. NW.

FORD '31 Tudor. Without a doubt one of the most economical cars on the street today. New black paint, new tires, fine battery and exc. motor. Specially priced at $165.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

HUDSON 1934
DE LUXE SEDAN
One of the most luxurious cars ever built by Hudson. Its former owner babied this car so that it looks as good as the day it came out of the new car show room. Unmarred jet-black finish, 2 well fenders and 2 metal tire covers, twin horns, twin windshield wipers, twin rear lights, concealed luggage compartment, factory built-in radio, no-draft ventilation. Duplate safety glass and many other quality features. Goes on sale today at $495.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th,
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

HUDSON 1935 COACH
Gun-metal gray finish, dual horns, the famous Hudson "Electric Hand." This car has been driven very little, has show room appearence from bumper to bumper. Practically new tires and a motor that's barely been broken in. Some lucky buyer is going to get this car for only $595.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th,
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

HUPMOBILE 1932 6-cylinder sedan, De Luxe equipped; wire wheels, fine paint and tires, motor O. K., clean throughout; a splendid car that's priced low at $249. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

NASH '32 Special Sedan in fine mech. condition, excellent rubber and spotless interior; any demonstration you wish; [illegible] at least $100 more. Act quickly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

NASH SEDAN—[illegible] down, $10 month. Washington [illegible] Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $685
1935 "8" Sedan, six-cylinder. Smart black paint. You will find this automobile in new-car condition thruout. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $725
1935 Business Coupe, 8-cylinder. Here is a truly fine, clean car that has been in use just six months. Low mileage. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $265
1932 Coach. New rubber, perfect black finish, motor excellent condition. Only $25 down, $19.85 month. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

TREW VALUES IN FINE USED CARS—100 to choose from. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Business Coupe. Black finish with cream wheels, motor excellent and very good rubber, very clean interior; any demonstration you wish. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized. Priced low for a quick sale, $189. Terms are easy and trade your old car.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 4-Door Touring Sedan. Car has knee action, free wheeling, no-draft ventilation, mohair upholstery, all-steel wheels; finished in black, has been thoroughly winterized, safety-tested and deodorized; carries our good will guarantee. Terms and trade. $539.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE $339
1932 De Luxe "8" Sedan. Black finish; good rubber all around; spotless upholstery; smooth, powerful motor. In far above average condition. A "Safety Tested" car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PACKARD $145
1929 "7" Sedan. This car is in good condition and certainly represents real value at $145. Open eve's and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD '35 De Luxe "120" Touring Sedan; beautiful jet black finish shines like new; practically a brand-new car; driven very little; equipped with radio and heater. $400 savings.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
1723 14th St. NW. PACKARD.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

PACKARD $995
1934 "8" Sedan. Six wire wheels; the paint, tires and upholstery all in the finest possible condition. You will find this car really had good care. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW
1929 de luxe Sedan; beautiful apple green; wonderful motor; money-back guarantee. Only $7 down; $20.41 per month. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1936 De Luxe Sedans (demonstrators); substantial reductions; new-car guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH 1935 De Luxe Sedan. Black finish, wire wheels; driven very little by careful owner who traded for larger car; floating power, safety glass, steel body and other fine Plymouth features; motor in the best of condition; practically new rubber. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized. A real value at $569. Terms are easy.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $550
1935 Sedan (4-door); original gunmetal finish; equipped with a splendid hot-water heater, practically a brand-new one; carries new-car guarantee and terms. Don't miss it! Open all day Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH $445
'34 D. L. Coach. Hydraulic brakes, steel body, floating power, and loads of other Plymouth features that are designed to give you riding comfort. A real value at $445, with its like-new tires, clean interior and smooth motor.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th and Fla. ave. ne. Lincoln 9393.

PLYMOUTH $190
1932 Sedan (4-door); this car has been privately owned and operated and has had the finest possible care; everything about it will convince you of its exceptional value at this price; liberal terms. Open all day Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH—'34 De Luxe Coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned; runs like a top! $445. Alber-McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe 4-door sedan, very low mileage; perfect in every detail; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

PONTIAC—'34 coupe, original paint, new tires, mechanically perfect; priced below market; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

PONTIAC 1934 Convertible Coupe. Black finish with cream trim, knee action, no-draft ventilation and other fine features; motor in excellent condition; fine rubber and spotless interior; a real value at $465; terms are easy. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PONTIAC—'34 Sedan, $535; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3100 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691. Call De Pue.

PONTIAC 1931 Sport Coupe. Original blue finish, red wheels and in fine mechanical condition; very good rubber, very clean interior. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized. Low price at $189. Trade and easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PONTIAC—'33 4-door Sedan, $350. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th. ADams 8800. Pontiac dealers.

PONTIAC 1934 Sport Coupe. Black finish, mohair interior, knee action, no-draft ventilation and motor is in the best of condition. Twin electric trumpet horns, very clean car throughout. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized. Practically new in appearance and performance. Low price at $475. Terms are easy.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PONTIAC
1929 Coach; good paint; fine motor; bargain at only $7 down, $5.83 per month. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

PONTIAC 1933 Sedan. Excellent finish, wire wheels, clean interior, fine rubber, motor thoroughly checked in our own shops and is in the best of condition. See this fine car today. Priced low at $349. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PONTIAC 1935 Business Coupe. Finished in black with mohair upholstery; this car has all the appearance of a new car, is thoroughly winterized. Safety-tested and interior has been deodorized; liberal trade and terms; fully guaranteed. $559.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator sedan; paint, upholstery, motor and tires excellent. Priced below market; liberal trade and terms. Open evening and Sunday. Capitol Motors, Inc. 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

STUDEBAKER—1932 "Dictator 8" Coupe; $295. A real buy! Community Motors, 5621 Wisconsin ave. WI. 2676.

STUDEBAKER '31 Roadster; beautiful new brown paint; top, tires and motor excellent; priced at only $179. This is a typical Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

TERRAPLANE 1933
"6" COACH
One of the cleanest 1933s we've ever seen. Glossy black finish with ivory stripe and silver wire wheels. Practically new tires. Special wind deflectors. One of the fastest cars on the road today. Its motor is peppy and smooth running. Some lucky buyer is going to get this car for only $295.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th,
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 6-wheel equipment, new black finish, maroon wheels, quiet and powerful motor, very clean interior, motor that improves with use. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized. Low price at $119.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BIG SALE NOW ON.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0300.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

DUKE & OTEY.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1365 H ST. NE. ATlantic 6000.

Ed Cashell Perfect used cars. '33 Dodge De L. Sedan, $439. Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

"WASHINGTON'S FINEST."
3 BIG LOTS OF USED-CAR BARGAINS.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. Ave. & Fla. Ave. N.E. 14th & N N.W.
Newest lot—4432 Conn. Ave.

BARGAINS
150 used cars. Repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd S.E. LI. 2077.
3002 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Tremendous Reductions on Late Model
"Better Conditioned Cars"
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T

Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner — **Credit Where Credit Is Due**

NED BRANT — By Bob Zuppke

GET THE PAPER OFF THE PORCH, WILL YOU, RIMS?
I GET IT— YOU WANT TO READ THE FUNERAL SERVICES FOR THE LOST CHAMPIONSHIP!
2-17
SAY, THE SPORTS WRITERS DID ALL RIGHT BY YOU, NED!
IF YOU SIT QUIETLY ON MY LAP, RIMS, I'LL READ YOU THE FUNNIES

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

THEY ADMIRE YOU FOR REFUSING TO PLAY A SICK MAN, EVEN THOUGH CARTER LOST THE TITLE—
AND THERE'S A SPECIAL STORY ABOUT HOW HARD RED LIGHT TRIED TO GET INTO THAT BRULE GAME
SOMEONE STOPPING HERE— IT'S THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DAVE MEEGAN!
HAS HE ANYTHING WITH HIM THAT LOOKS LIKE A NEW BASKET&ALL COACH?

AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU, OFFICER! DENNIE WENT INTO THAT BUILDING THROUGH A BROKEN WINDOW! HE'S BEEN IN THERE A LONG TIME. I'M WORRIED.
DON'T GET EXCITED. NOTHING'S HAPPENED TO HIM.
2-17
HELLO, COUNCILMAN LOOTER. REMEMBER THAT BILL BIFF GUY? WELL HIS FRIENDS ARE AFTER HIM. THE KID JUST WENT INTO THE WAREHOUSE.

HIS OLD LADY'S RAISING NED BECAUSE HE HASN'T COME OUT YET. SHE THINKS I'M CALLING HEADQUARTERS. WHAT YOU WANT ME TO DO? YOU KNOW THERE'S A BIG REWARD OFFERED FOR THAT GANG.
MARTHA ORR
TELL HER TO TAKE IT EASY, KLUMP. I'LL CALL THE POLICE WHEN WE'RE READY FOR THEM.
OKAY, BOSS.

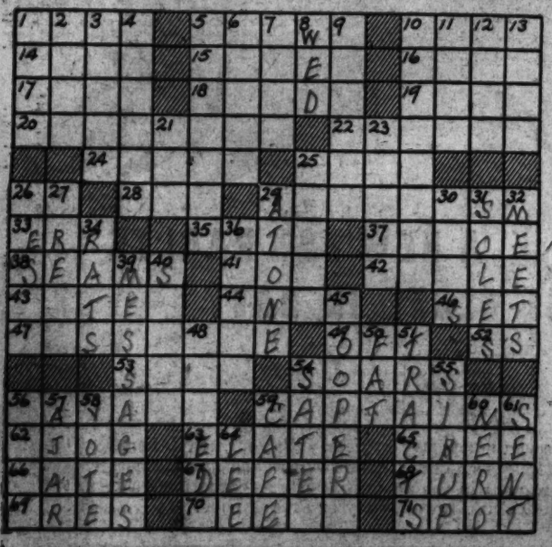
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Close
5 Increases in size
10 Real estate which is the absolute property of the owner
14 Prong
15 Resist authority
16 Language of the Buddhist scriptures
17 Word of sorrow
18 Dwelling place
19 Crusted dishes
20 Young
22 Medicinal plant
24 Places to sit
25 City of the Taj Mahal
26 College degree
28 Coloring agent
29 Short pithy sentence expressing a general truth
33 Sin
35 Pasta
37 Genus of jellyfish
38 Sewed joints
41 Mother: dialectic
42 Ancient Roman official
43 Composition for eight performers
44 Mother of Don Juan
48 Number of things which belong together
47 Wholesale slaughter
49 Frequently
52 Type of vessel: abbr.
53 Gentlemen
54 Flies high
56 Stately dance
59 Army officers
62 At a leisurely pace
63 Flush with success
65 Northwestern Indian
66 Grade
67 Postpone
68 Revolve
69 God of war

DOWN.

1 Remain
2 Chief town of Hawaii
3 Two-toed sloths
4 Tried
5 Joined closely
6 Picture puzzle
7 Ancient Greek coin
8 Marry
9 Vehicle on runners
10 Came into view
11 Nonprofessional
12 Genus of the olive tree
13 Flat circular plate
21 Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt
23 Search thoroughly
25 Biblical character
26 Broom
27 Asiatic palm
29 Make amends
30 Flower
31 Bottoms of the feet
32 Encounters
34 Rodents
36 Mohammedan nobles: variant
39 Communications
40 Color
45 Experimentation on the lower animals
48 Statements of belief
50 Corpulent
51 Regions
54 Glutted
55 Sweet solution
56 Kind of rubber
57 Partly open
58 Ballot
59 Restaurant
60 Roman emperor
61 Dispatched
64 Shelter



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

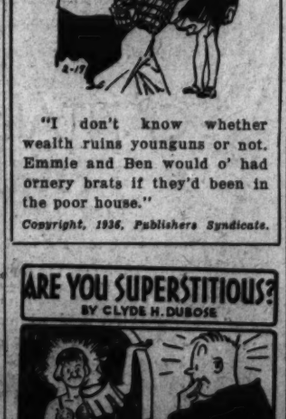
Copyright, 1936.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I don't know whether wealth ruins younguns or not. Emmie and Ben would o' had ornery brats if they'd been in the poor house."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE



In Colors Sunday

Joe Palooka
Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan
Ned Brant
Dick Tracy
The Gumps
Winnie Winkle
Napoleon
Jane Arden
Gasoline Alley

Washington Post Comics

DICK TRACY — For a Buddy

THE BLOOD TRANSFUSION GETS UNDER WAY! AS TESS TRUEHEART, MARY STEELE AND JUNIOR WITNESS THE FINAL ATTEMPT TO SAVE THE LIFE OF DICK TRACY...
2-17
INTO THE SHINY GLASS APPARATUS TRICKLES THE LIFE-GIVING LIQUID OF THE DETECTIVE'S FAITHFUL ASSISTANT - PAT PATTON...
HOW GLAD I AM THAT PAT HAD THE RIGHT KIND OF BLOOD. SOMEHOW I FEEL THAT IF ANYBODY CAN SAVE DICK, HE CAN.
IT'S ALL RIGHT, DICK— THEY'RE NOT SLUMPING YOU OFF YET, OLD BOY... NOT AS LONG AS I'M AROUND, THEY'RE NOT!

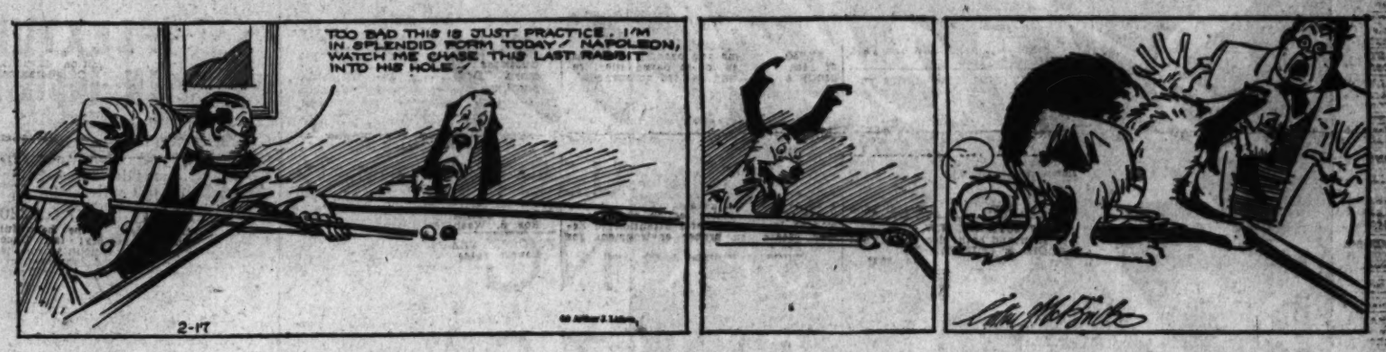
JOE PALOOKA — C'mon Over — By Ham Fisher

OH I AINT MUCH ON DANCIN', AN' B'SIDES I COULDN'T AFFORD IT.
WHERE ARE YA WORKIN'? AT THE MINES? THAT'S GOOD PAY AINT IT?
I'M WHAT THEY CALL THE NOW--UH-- BOUNCER FER MISTER CRUDD'S SLOON.
BOY--I'D HATE T'GET SOCKED BY THEM MUSCLES. THEY SHOW RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SLEEVES-WHEW!!
WHY DONT'CHA COME DANCIN' T'NITE? YOU WONT HAFTA PAY NOTHIN'S MY TREAT.
THAN' KYDUSE VERY MUCH, ONLY I'GOTTA WORK, AN' I WUN'T CARE T'DANCE ANYHOW I GUESS.
GEE HE'S GORGEOUS- BUT HE CERTAINLY DON'T CARE MUCH FER FEMALE COMP'NY.
PRETTY STUCK ON HISSELF I'D SAY.

THE GUMPS — Andy Takes Charge

THAT NURSE GOT TEMPERAMENTAL AND WALKED OUT-WELL, DON'T WORRY, MAMA DE STROSS- ANDY FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE GUMP WILL NURSE YOU BACK TO HEALTH
2-17
O.K., MAMA- HERE COMES YOUR ANGEL OF MERCY- I'LL HAVE YOU UP AND ABOUT IN NO TIME-
HELP! I'M HAVING A DELIRIUM / CALL THE DOCTOR- WHAT'S THAT??

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

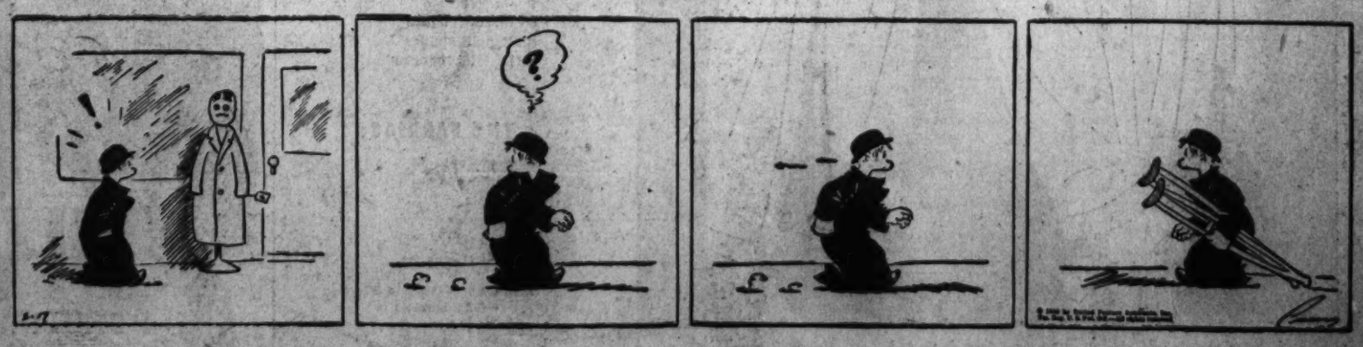


DIXIE DUGAN — In the Jug — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DIXIE HAS HAD THE YOUNG MAN WHO'S BEEN FOLLOWING HER PUT IN JAIL.... SHE AND MICKEY PAY HIM A VISIT IN THE HOPE OF MAKING HIM EXPLAIN HIS MYSTERIOUS ACTIONS
THERE HE IS, MISS DUGAN
THANKS OFFICER
2-17
WELL, STRANGER, I HOPE YOU'RE IN TH' MOOD TO MAKE A FEW EXPLANATIONS
HUH— YOU CAN GO RIGHT ON HOPING
-HMM-I SEE YOU'RE GOING T'BE DIFFICULT
-MAYBE HE TALKS BETTER THROUGH HIS FALSE MOUSTACHE
LISSEN, SISTER— AND YOU TOO, BLONDIE— I'M HERE IN TH' JUG YES— BUT NO GAL IS GONNA MAKE ME TALK, SEE?!
REALLY!

GASOLINE ALLEY — Eastbound Traffic

BENNY — Kind-Hearted — By J. Carver Pusey



U. S. Group Off On Jungle Trip For Inca's Gold

3 White Men Enter Forest in Ecuador, Menaced by Hostile Indians.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 16.—The last big push by an American expedition in Ecuador toward a legendary treasure lake in the Serra Hermosa Mountains was believed under way today.

Radioed advices to friends here from Capt. E. Erskine Loch set the day for an attempt to cut through trackless jungles of the Oriente, past hostile Ssabela Indian tribes toward the Andean Lake, where Incas were reputed to have hidden their gold from Spanish invaders 400 years ago.

Capt. Loch is accompanied by two other white men and a half dozen Indians of a friendly tribe.

He said he would leave behind him his last link with civilization, a short wave wireless set, because the hum of its generator might warn the Ssabelas, whose trails are filled with ingenious mantraps.

Afraid even to try the trails, Capt. Loch said his party would attempt to slash their way through the Oriente jungles lying between the Chiripuno and Napo rivers.

With him are John Ohman, a Glenhead, N. Y., radio operator, and George Brun, a French aviator, who is the cook for the expedition.

Three members of the expedition have returned recently, two of them stricken with jungle fever. They are Le Grande C. Griswold, Alasdair Loch, nephew of the explorer, and H. Montfort Hardwicke, Milwaukee geologist.

The expedition was sent out by the Heye Husem of the American Indian, which seeks ethnological data on the Ssabelas.

Thus far the expedition has found only a few spears left behind on the tribe's forays.

Capt. Loch reported that no other Indians have been able to establish friendly relations, an unusual situation.

Clown's Career Ends; His Leg Is Amputated

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 16 (AP).—Cho Cho, the circus clown, who bent the world double with laughter for 50 years, will clown no more.

Surgeons amputated his right leg yesterday because of a threatened artery obstruction.

In real life, Cho Cho is William H. Lea, 73. Until his retirement a few years ago, he was perhaps the peer of all circus clowns. He toured the world a dozen times.

Schulte Police Speaker.

Representative William T. Schulte, of Indiana, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Policeman's Association at 8 o'clock tonight in Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Program Planned By Jewish Center

With a series of exercises exhibiting its various activities, the Jewish Community Center this week will begin the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the building's dedication.

The opening event will be a get-together reception tomorrow night. There will be a dance in honor of workers in the last enrollment drive and prizes to winners of the membership contest will be awarded by Burnett Siman, enrollment chairman.

For the next fortnight the several departments of recreation, education, physical training and children's groups will hold exhibits and affairs. The center's membership of 2,500 will take part.

Wednesday night there will be a community youth rally. Rabbi Philip D. Bookstaber, Harrisburg, Pa., will speak on "Jewish Youth Faces Religion." Rabbi Solomon Metz, of Adas Israel Congregation, will be chairman. Panel discussion will be led by Nathan Volkman, Sol Alpher and Allen Henkin.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH

We're having a
Sale!
Sheldon
2 Trouser
$28 SPRING SUITS

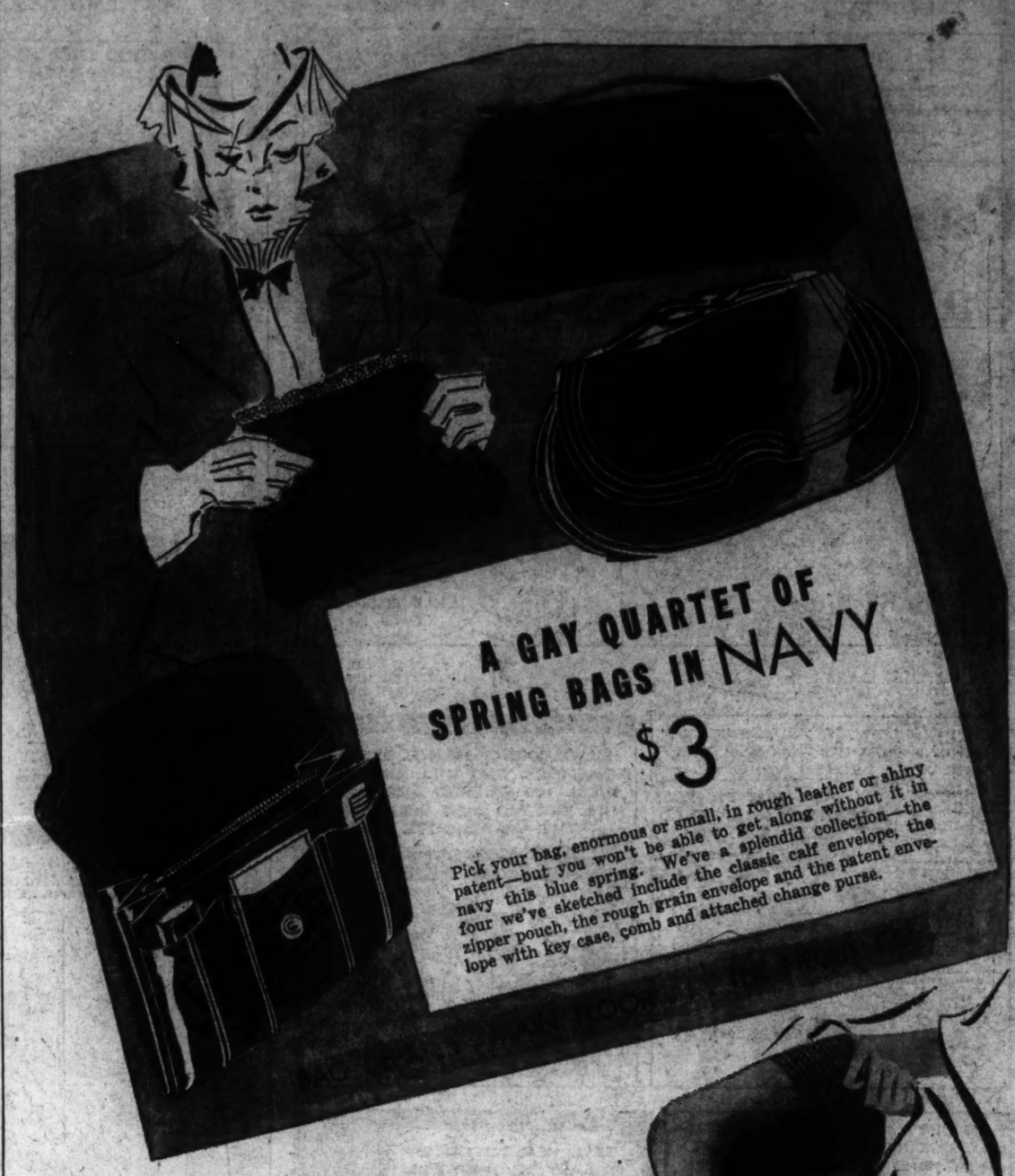
We know it isn't Spring . . . but we also know that it isn't as far off as the snow and ice around us would have us believe . . . and we know that the fashion-wise man who meets his seasons halfway will welcome our foresight and greet this sale with open arms. Incidentally, the suits are "wintery" enough for now . . . and "springy" enough to carry you through to the Summer.

THE STYLES:
- Duke of Kent
- Modified Drapes
- Gusset backs
- Yoked backs
- Shirred backs
- Charmac sports
- Single breasted
- Double breasted

THE PATTERNS:
- Glen plaids
- Plain shades
- Over plaids
- Chalk stripes
- Pencil stripes
- District checks

THE FABRICS:
- Worsteds
- Shetlands
- Twists
- Saxonies
- Flannels
- Basket-weaves

Men's Shop—Second Floor
—The Hecht Co.



A GAY QUARTET OF SPRING BAGS IN NAVY
$3

Pick your bag, enormous or small, in rough leather or shiny patent—but you won't be able to get along without it in navy this blue spring. We've a splendid collection—the four we've sketched include the classic calf envelope, the zipper pouch, the rough grain envelope and the patent envelope with key case, comb and attached change purse.

VAN RAALTE
FLEXTOP SILK HOSIERY
IN INDIVIDUALIZED SIZES

Van Raalte adjusts your hosiery to your height—28 inches long for short girls, 31 inches for medium and 34 inches long for tall girls. Made with the famous Flextoe feature for added comfort. In the new spring coppertones, sizes 8 to 11.

1.15
3 prs. 3.30

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use your Charga-Plate. Saves time—prevents wrong address.

CAPITAINE, A NEW VAN RAALTE PICNIT GLOVE IN NAVY
$1

Capitaine is the glove you must have to wear with your new tailored clothes. It's in Van Raalte's famous Picnit weave and has a smart belted wrist. You'll want it in the new vivid colors—carnation, rust, tabac—as well as classic black, brown, navy or French nude.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100